In Two Parts—16 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—8 PAGES.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

...AY MORNING, VOL. XXXVII. MARCH 18, 1918.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

AMERICAN AND GERMAN FORCES AGAIN IN COLLISION.

Federal Infantrymen Clear the Streets of Butte.

Crisis.

PARADE IS PREVENTED BY FEDERAL SOLDIERS.

...ol Maintained Throughout the Night; Action by the Council of Defense to Preserve Order.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...(Mont.) March 17.—An ...ght on the part of the ...Casualty Club to hold ... this afternoon with... ...from Governor ... violation of an order is... ...by the State Council of ... ...ed in Federal in... ...on duty here clearing the ...ckermen were left on ... in the business district ... stand that they would ...hes during the night. ...man on patrol duty ... rifle and summoned as... ...when a crowd began to ... the street and soldiers ... reserves responded. No ... at resistance was evi... ...the crowd which cheered ... when they loaded their ...ted bayonets, and then

...of the State Council of ...forbids parades or other ...demonstrations except funer... ...date during the war with... ...permission of the Gov...

...IDAHO SITUATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...(Idaho) March 17.—

Twenty-one alleged members of the I.W.W. and sympathisers are held under guard here tonight for further investigation as a result of a preliminary inquiry conducted today by Sheriff E. B. Noland and military authorities into the cases of fifty-eight men who reported this morning on instructions issued yesterday.

The others of those who reported to the authorities were given written permission to leave town. The men being held are under guard of State guardsmen and Federal troops in a vacant building here and no charge has as yet been placed against them.

The patrols of the streets by State guardsmen and Federal soldiers, instituted yesterday, following an assault on Sheriff Noland by a crowd of I.W.W. and sympathizers Friday, after an order for a change of venue for William M. Nelson, charged here with criminal syndicalism, had been granted, was continued today and tonight. The soldiers are meeting all trains and are refusing to allow persons without written permission of the Sheriff or the military to leave town.

The citizens of this town held a meeting this afternoon and took steps toward the formation of another home guard company here.

Heavy Casualties.

GERMANS DRIVEN OUT OF THE FRENCH LINES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...March 17.—The War Of... ...a series of strong ... attacks in the direc... ...ux, north of the ... and in the Beson... Large enemy detach... ...ded in penetrating the ... at various points, but under the violence of the French fire suffered heavy losses and were unable to hold the ground where they gained a footing.

Latest information shows that night the French troops entered the enemy trenches at Malancourt on a front of 1400 meters to a depth of 800 meters.

TODAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

...ST. Clear, wind at 5 p.m., ...west, 10 miles. Ther... ...ghest, 70 deg.; lowest, 50 ... Monday showers, ...erly winds. ...complete report see last page ...

...CITY. The proceeds of a ...Day celebration given ...ident Order of Hibernians ...thousands attended, netted ...for the war fund of the ...

...and simplicity marked the ...ding of Mrs. Lucretia ...to Mrs. Lucretia ...Arnold, widow of the mar... ...Arnold, held yesterday.

...the Nazarene church had ...Los Angeles organized ...Methodist minister was ...anniversary nears.

...message, written in the ...ad, was left by a blind ...to be committed suicide in ...Tuesday.

...revealed that the govern... ...to construct a bridge ...and South islands ...Diego.

...ce of Mrs. Betty Thomp... ...declared that there ...reconciliation between ...dancer-husband.

...claimed mentally unbal... ...a near-panic in ...Church when he at... ...himself heard with

...CALIFORNIA. Dr. ...has opposed the pro... ...against Ger... ...ground that it is un... ...destructive.

...Queen dedicates St. Luke ...at Long Beach on ...of the services held in ...

...Long grocers meet and ...confidence in connection ...the immense apricot ...

...Endeavor Con... ...at Santa Monica. Los ...elected president. ...

...the Kern county oil ...patriotic serv... ...in one day of ...to be the first Red ...in this country.

...GLOVE. Dist.-Atty. ...a brief to Wash... ...the granting of a new ...

...STEPHEN. Rose Pas... ...an audience in ...by a declaration in fa... ...Spain and against ...

...the Arctic ex... ...up by planting an... ...the North Pole.

...The order has ...Hoffman that Vic... ...should be baked ...

...in the marine ...announced ...during that the

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Distress.

PETROGRAD ISOLATED.

Evacuation of the City Complete.

All Passenger Train Service in and Out of the City Suspended.

Occupation by the Moslems of the Batum Region is Confirmed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Thursday, March 14.—The evacuation of Petrograd has been completed, according to a Reuter dispatch from that city, quoting an official communication. None of the population will be permitted to leave the city hereafter, and in order to make certain that the order is obeyed, all passenger train service has been suspended.

The Council of Commissaries of the "commune of Petrograd," which will be the official designation of Petrograd and the district surrounding it in the future, has authorized the reappearance of so-called bourgeois newspapers which had been suppressed since the beginning of the German offensive.

Occupation by the Turks of the entire Batum region has been confirmed.

Latest details of the German occupation of Abo, Finland, state that 2000 troops with artillery came from the Aland Islands in several transports preceded by an ice breaker. The Red Guards refused to surrender and the Germans bombarded the town for half an hour, forcing the Red Guards to retire. The Germans seized three Russian torpedo boats and some mine sweepers.

NIKOLAYEV OCCUPIED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 17.—The Germans have occupied Nikolayev, in addition to Odessa, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

Nikolayev, about forty miles northwest of Kherson, on the Bug River, has occupied an important place in the naval defenses of Russia. It has a great navy yard and is the seat of a military governor who is commander of the Black Sea fleet. The approaches to the city are strongly fortified. Its population is about 100,000.

Nikolayev lies about seventy miles northeast of Odessa, and is reported to be Russia's great wheat-storing center. An American grain expert, who returned recently from that area, said that the storehouses at Nikolayev contained 5,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Within recent years the imperial government constituted Nikolayev the shipbuilding base for the Black Sea fleet. The naval works have an area of nearly 200 acres, and equipment for the employment of 10,000 men.

NO RUSSIAN REPLY TO GOMPERS NOTE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MOSCOW, Friday, March 15.—At the session today of the All-Russian Soviet Congress, M. Sverdioff of the Central Executive Committee read the message sent to the Russian people early this month on behalf of American labor by Samuel Gompers, in which the assistance of the working people of America was promised to the Russians. The message, which was read before the vote in ratification of the peace treaty was taken, evoked considerable applause.

No reply was sent as M. Sverdioff said the message to the American people in response to President Wilson's communication was sufficient.

RED CROSS LEADER ARRIVES IN MOSCOW.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MOSCOW, Tuesday, March 12.—Raymond Robins, head of the permanent Red Cross mission to Russia, arrived here tonight. Thomas Whittemore, representative of the American committee for the relief of Russia refugees, has arrived from Vladivostok with a large quantity of medical supplies and clothing. Part of these supplies was sent to Samara and the rest distributed in Moscow. He intends to buy food to distribute here where the scarcity is acute and suffering among the poor is widespread.

GERMANS RELEASED FROM JAIL, INTERNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) March 17.—Eight German seamen, convicted last year in connected with the sinking of the German steamer Leibenfels in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., were arrested here yesterday on Presidential warrants after their release from the Federal penitentiary. They were taken to Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga., to be interned for the period of the war.

The steamer later was raised and is now in government service.

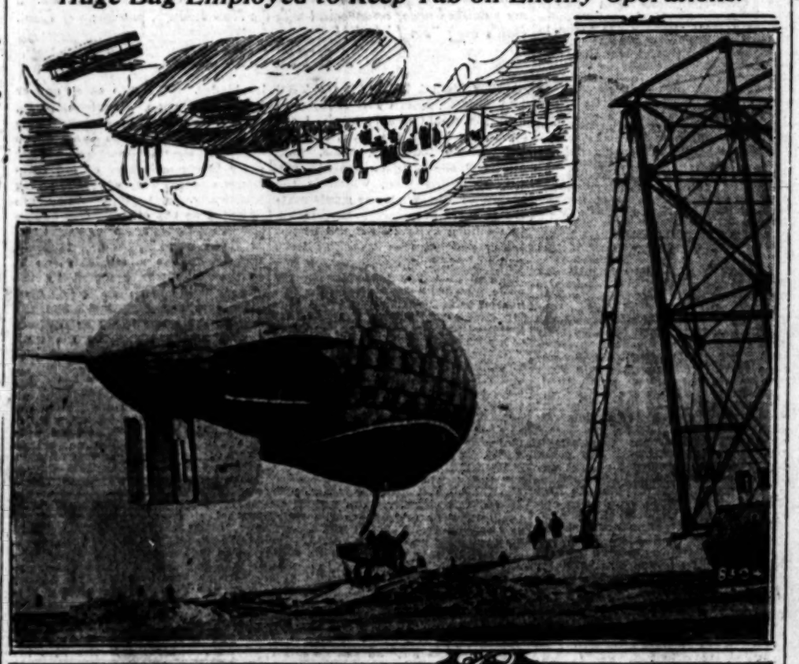
CABLE TO SWEDEN IS REPORTED CUT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, March 17.—Communication with Helsingfors and other points in Southern Finland has been broken. The Germans are believed to have cut the cable between Sweden and the Aland Islands.

AMERICAN :: OBSERVATION :: BALLOON.

Huge Bag Employed to Keep Tab on Enemy Operations.



United States Army dirigible.

While work is being rushed on an army of airplanes, Uncle Sam is not neglecting his dirigible navy. At Warrington Beach, Pensacola, Fla., is a naval aviation station, where our "aerial sailors" are being instructed in the art of navigating an airship. Our photo shows the "Blimp" — non-rigid type dirigible leaving its hangar at Warrington Beach for a trial flight. Note the red, white and blue insignia on the rudder. Photograph passed and copyrighted by Committee on Public Information.

Honors.

WAR CROSSES CONFERRED ON AMERICAN TROOPS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, March 15.—American soldiers serving in the sector east of Luneville have again been honored by the French government for heroic conduct on the field of battle. War crosses have been conferred upon them. Among those thus decorated were:

Private Elmer McDonough, of Kellogg, Minn., attached to a certain battery of field artillery, who "fulfilled his mission, carrying dispatches through a heavy fire and fell gloriously at his post of combat."

Sergt. Raymond Quinlan, St. Paul, Minn.; Privates Emile F. Kraft, St. Paul; Charles Danielson, Storm Lake, Iowa; Charles McLaughlin of Hutchinson, Minn.; Walter Smith of Hutchinson, Minn.; Harvey A. McPeak, Renwick, Iowa; Floyd R. Leseman, Prescott, Wis.; Nicholas McGaughren, St. Paul; John A. Bedner, New Prague, Minn.;—"Soldiers of fine energy, having given proof since their entry into the line of great courage under fire; wounded at their posts of combat."

Infantry units — Corp. Homer Whited, Bessemer, Ala.—"Struck down an enemy who attempted to kill him after making a surrender.

Private Amos F. Teeke, Coal Valley, Ala.—"Courageous and well disciplined soldier who aided the French on patrol to capture two prisoners."

Corp. Lewis A. Simons, El Reno, Okla., and Private A. Selix, Unionville, Iowa, "showed coolness and courage of war-hardened veterans; severely wounded in repulsing attack."

Trench mortar unit — Sergt Charles W. Stout of Baltimore "continued to fire his gun, directing men under heavy fire."

Corp. Russell A. Yarnell of Swarthmore, "seriously wounded, but remained at his post of combat."

Private James E. Potts, Baltimore, "mortally wounded while serving his piece under heavy fire."

Corps. John Walker, Baltimore, and Thomas W. Sporner, Baltimore, "continued to fire their piece under violent bombardment."

MARINE INSURANCE RATE IS REDUCED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Lessening of danger from submarines was reflected yesterday by Secretary McAdoo's order reducing from 4 per cent. to 3 per cent. the government marine insurance rate on hulls and cargoes passing through the war zone, and from 50 cents to 25 cents per $100 of pay roll the life insurance rate on officers, masters, and crews of merchant vessels.

RUSSIAN CONGRESS ADJOURNS SESSION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MOSCOW, Saturday, March 16.—The All-Russian Congress of Soviets adjourned this evening after having approved of the removal of the capital to Moscow and voting to elect a new Central Executive Committee to consist of 200 members.

M. Sverdloff of the Central Executive Committee, in the closing speech, said it was unfavorable that such a peace ha dto be ratified, but he hoped the Russian proletariat would soon come into its own and regain its lost position. He pointed out to the departing members of the congress the urgent necessity for organization for the defense of the fatherland and resistance to the enemy's attack "which may come suddenly—sooner than many may expect."

Time Problem.

JAPAN'S BIGGEST PARTY OPPOSES MOBILIZATION.

Nation Prepared but Decision not Made, Ministers tell Parliament.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOKIO, Saturday, March 16.—Premier Terauchi and Foreign Minister Motono told Parliament today nothing had been decided upon with reference to the Siberian situation.

The military situation has reached a state of perfected preparedness.

Last night the Seiyukai (Constitutional) party, the largest in the Diet, held a conference and reaffirmed its position taken at a recent meeting in opposition to immediate mobilization.

The press is almost unanimous in urging mobilization. The Asahi Shimbun and the Yorodsv Choho say they are unable to understand America's "excessive generosity" toward Russia, now giving supplies to Germany and imperilling the stores in Vladivostok. Suspicions in regard to Japan weaken the Allies, they assert, adding that it is Japan's duty to work in the interests of the peace of humanity by assisting to crush Germany. The Kokumin Shimbun issued a call to arms, saying that America is sincerely friendly, but mistaken.

The Asahi Shimbun of Osaka voices the opinion widely held among the middle classes that extensive mobilization would create acute distress industrially and in regard to food supplies.

GERMAN SPY SYSTEM TERMED A FAILURE.

AMERICAN SECRET SERVICE MUCH SUPERIOR, DECLARES BUREAU HEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 17.—The German secret service has been shown by the secret service of the United States to be the most blundering organization of its kind in the world, according to A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, who spoke here last night at the annual dinner of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The only real effect, he said, of the German secret organization in this country has been the important part played by it in bringing the United States into the war as Germany's strongest enemy.

"Some propagandists," said Mr. Bielaski, "have tried to create the impression that the branches of our own intelligence service were disorganized and engaged in fighting each other; that the results of their efforts were kept to themselves and that one did not know what the other was doing. The facts are that our secret service is most perfectly co-ordinated. The principal reason for the failure of the German propaganda in this country has been the intelligence method by which we offset their efforts. An attempt was made by propagandists to create the impression that the German organization was a perfect one and impossible to combat. The United States secret service has shown it to be a blundering organization, a failure whose activities have been revealed as a more complete failure than the operations of any other secret service organization in the world."

Mr. Bielaski said that the experience of the last three years had convinced the intelligence service that the men who are being sent to France to fight are the equal of the Germans in physical ability and their superiors in intelligence.

"We ought to stop talking," he said, "about the efficiency and wonderful effectiveness of the German soldiers and ought to feel and know that our men at the front are the superior of the Germans in every way."

EGYPTIAN CORN FOR THE ENGLISH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 17.—The British and Egyptian governments have decided jointly to acquire the entire Egyptian cotton crop, beginning next August. A commission has been appointed to take control of the regulations.

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN ESPIONAGE TRIAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NORFOLK (Va.) March 17.—After hearing the evidence and argument of counsel, United States Commissioner Stephenson yesterday reserved judgment until next Thursday in the case of members of the crew of the Russian steamship Omsk, charged with violation of the Espionage Act. It was alleged that they attempted to seize the vessel after they had been removed by Collector of Customs Hamilton.

The Great War.

NUMBER OF CASUALTIES REMAINS UNREPORTED.

Permission Withheld to Enumerate the Dead and Wounded; U. S. Troops Hold Trenches.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Saturday, March 16.—After a terrific artillery preparation this morning large numbers of the enemy crossed No Man's Land on the extreme right of the American sector, northwest of Toul. Apparently the purpose of the raid was quickly accomplished and only a comparatively small number entered our lines. Permission has not been given to mention the number of casualties.

This raid, like most of the others carried out all the way from the sea to Switzerland, was designed to gather information by means of taking prisoners.

East of Luneville, our patrols have explored part of the German trench which our artillery forced the enemy to abandon. Patrols proceeded laterally until they established contact with the Germans. Our reconnaissance and wire patrols found snipers' posts, listening posts and nests from which machine guns had been firing on our lines. The artillery attended to all these posts. The German positions have been so uncomfortable at several places that they now are trying to regain a foothold by connecting shell holes.

Our troops have been subject ton an extraordinarily heavy artillery fire for the last twenty-four hours. More than 240 shells, which made craters twenty feet deep and thirty feet in diameter, fell in one section of the line. In another section batteries have been shelled heavily. More gas shells have fallen in both the Toul and Luneville sectors, but the larger number in the former.

PATROL ENCOUNTERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Thursday, March 14.—One of the American patrols last night encountered an enemy patrol in No Man's Land in the Toul sector and opened fire. The Germans fled carrying with them several bodies supposed to be of men killed or wounded. They were so busy getting away that there was only a feeble return of the American fire, and none of the American patrol was injured.

Two enemy airplanes flew over the American lines during the night, one dropping flares as signals. The other was overheard at a time when the Germans began a barrage which the American guns countered. It is not improbable the enemy plane was trying to locate the batteries by the flashes of the guns. No infantry activity followed the barrage.

The American artillery fire continues to do effective work against the enemy lines and silenced the battery which was firing big shells in its direction from a point in the rear of Bonnard Wood. Several other places where activity was observed also were shelled.

New German troops have entered the line in front of the Americans. Apparently they have been told they are opposite Americans, because many times the new arrivals have been seen observing their opponents curiously through field-glasses. This curiosity has proved disastrous to them on more than one occasion for the American snipers are as active as the artillery.

In the intermittent bombardments at various parts of the American sector, considerable numbers of mustard, phosgene and chlorine shells were used.

American aerial observers in the rear of the lines have been formed into a squadron under command of a French captain. They were over the lines today, but had no encounters with enemy machines.

Charles S. Gordon of Iowa, the first man wounded in the Luneville sector has been awarded the Cross of War.

HOLDING TRENCHES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, March 15. — The American troops in the sector east of Luneville, in conjunction with the French, are still holding the former enemy trenches northeast of Badonvillers, although the Germans have made another attempt to drive them out with artillery. Shells, most of them heavy and some of them of the twelve-inch type, have pounded the position intermittently, but the Americans and their allies have held on.

Consolidation of the position has been continued, and the series of operations in this part of the sector has brought the French lines up on a front of nearly three miles. The parapets have been turned toward the enemy; dugout entrances have been changed, and new dugouts have been built to protect the men. Tonight it appeared as if the enemy would abandon his attempt to drive out the Americans and French, realizing that this is an almost hopeless task. Throughout the sector, artillery firing is continuing, but no infantry activity has developed so far.

Cupboard Bare.

GRAIN SUPPLY SCANT; GREAT POLITICAL UNREST.

Ukrainian Situation not Conducive to the Success of German Food Source Plan.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The German view of the food stocks available in Ukrainia and conditions generally in that country is given in a dispatch today from Berne, quoting a Berlin telegram published by the Strassburger Post, March 14. The telegram says the stocks of grain are very limited and that there is great political unrest. The dispatch follows:

"After having announced that the stock of cereal to be found in Ukrainia surpassed all expectations, the German press is today obliged to admit that the resources which will be at the disposal of the Central Powers have been exaggerated.

"The Strassburger Post of the 14th published a telegram from Berlin which is highly instructive as regards this:

"To estimate what resources we can draw upon from Ukrainia it must be recalled that the country is in a state of political unrest. There is a certain mistrust regarding the troops which are penetrating into the country. Calm must be re-established before the shipment of cereals can be made on the scale which we had hoped.

"To these difficulties are added those of a financial character. There is no currency of the Czarist regime. Now the Ukrainians prefer this money to the new issue of rubles. The Ukrainian peasants are eager for goods, and articles must be procured which they desire to receive in payment. The transporation difficulties are also well known.

"'In what concerns the cereal stocks the great states are almost entirely pillaged. The peasants alone are in possession of provisions.'"

Hour's Battle.

U-BOAT REPORTED SUNK BY AMERICAN TANKER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 17.—At the end of an hour's battle between a German submarine and an American tank steamship, the Paulsboro of the Vacuum Oil Company, which arrived here today, the U-boat apparently was sunk, according to officers of the American vessel.

One of the crew on the tanker was wounded. Two other shots struck the American ship, which was not seriously damaged.

The fight took place in the Bristol Channel on February 24. The American vessel was about twenty-four hours out from a British port when the U-boat began shelling her. The tanker halted and gave battle. The officers said a shell fired by the American gun crew struck the submarine fairly in the center and she disappeared immediately.

REICHSTAG MEMBERS OFFENDED; RESIGN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Thursday, March 14.—Dr. Gustav Stresemann and several other National Liberal members of the Reichstag have resigned from the Pan-German League, according to Berlin advices. The reason given is the campaign which is being carried on by the Deutsche Zeitung against the Liberals.

Germany as It is Today—The Great Problems of Food Supply and Health Stated.

Unrest.

REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT GROWING IN GERMANY.

Dissatisfaction Among the Masses Increases as Supply of Victuals is Gradually Diminishing.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

[SPECIAL STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.]

The Times, this morning, begins publication of a highly important series of articles revealing Germany's condition today. For five months staff representatives on Germany's borders and agents within her borders have been gathering the facts for these articles. They embrace practically every phase of Germany today—Man Power—Food—Clothing—Imperial Finance—Socialism—Overorganization—Foreign Trade; Economic War and Mark Exchange—Railroads—Effects of Embargo—Privations of the People—Military Situation, etc. There will be from eight to ten of these articles and altogether they will give a remarkable amount of information concerning Germany's present condition and her prospects. The articles will appear daily in The Times until the whole series has been presented.

ARTICLE I.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10.—It is true beyond a shadow of doubt—and German propaganda both for home and foreign consumption is incessantly emphasizing the fact—that food conditions in the winter of 1917-18 are better than during the "turnip winter" and hunger spring" of 1916-17. It is certain that Germany can hold out, as far as the food supply is concerned, until the new harvest of 1918, but beyond this point, no responsible German is prophesying, though it seems reasonably certain that a total or even a partial crop failure this year would prove fatal. There is general agreement with the proposition that Germany cannot be starved out; and yet Germany's available food supply continues to diminish with the inevitableness and regularity of a law of mathematics.

THE ALL-ABSORBING TOPIC.

Food continues increasingly to be the almost all-absorbing subject of thought and conversation on the part of the German public, until food talk today amounts almost to a national obsession. There is appreciably more food talk in 1918 than a year ago. Through all the food discussion among the masses, however, rings the monotonously uniform note of intense and rising dissatisfaction, of almost unbearable hardship and real suffering. This note sounds with particular insistence from among the workers in the war industries, and the attention of the government authorities is constantly being drawn to the fact that urgent relief is needed in order to stem the rising tide of dissatisfaction among the war industry workers.

The lot of the workers has been characterized by Germans themselves, as a martyrdom which the suffering workers have so far patiently borne, with, at most, the occasional threat of a short-time demonstration strike. And while, as yet, no germs of revolution have been discovered among the restless and dissatisfied under-fed workers, warning voices are not wanting to the prophesy that a catastrophe is certain unless the "untenable" food conditions are changed.

One of the most interesting and debatably involved phases of the continuing food scantness is its affect to date on the health of the German nation and its probable future cumulative effect. Apparently, the national health has not, as yet, been noticeably undermined. The official contention is that the health of the German people has remained normal throughout the war. This, too, is the physicians' view.

There is even a school of medical opinion which claims that compulsory dieting has improved the health of the German people. Doctor after doctor will tell you that he has fewer patients than in peace time, and that the average health of former patients averages up to and better than in peace time.

MALNUTRITION.

But malnutrition and emaciation are distinctly observable, extending from the lowest well into the middle classes. The malnutrition is widespread. Thus far it has resulted only in a very noticeable lowering of the working efficiency of the individual. Those showing symptoms of underfeeding will assure you that they feel perfectly well; in some cases they even claim never to have felt better in their lives, but they all complain of a feeling of weakness and admit that they can no longer do a full peace-time's day's work. Men and women engaged in physical labor will tell you that it takes them longer today to do a heavy piece of work, that they tire more easily and quickly, that their powers of endurance are lessened.

It is a fact that the productive efficiency of industrial workers is far less today than in normal food times; the average efficiency of not specially favored labor has decreased at least 25 per cent. The ability of the miners in Germany's coal and iron mines, too, is admittedly very much poorer than in peace times. Even favored labor, the so-called hard workers in the war industries, who receive extra rations, show a lowered efficiency, though not as great as in the case of the comrades who are forced to live on the legal maximum rations.

Though the normally healthy still manage to stand up under the war diet, the ravages of death and disease among the aged and the young, the weak and the invalid, and those predisposed to sickness, has increased to startling proportions.

It has been repeatedly admitted by Germans in a position to know the facts that the ravages of tuberculosis have greatly increased among Germany's civilian population, though no tuberculosis war statistics can be obtained.

Full and reliable vital statistics for Germany during the war are withheld by the authorities, but a certain amount of statistical material warrants conclusions regarding food shortage and national health. There has been a great increase in the pressure of the public, and particularly of charity patients, on Berlin's hard-taxed hospitals.

DECREASE IN BIRTH RATE.

The decrease in Germany's birth rate is even greater than the increase of the death rate, and is, in the estimation of some scientists, very largely due to malnutrition and, more specifically, the fat shortage. My attention was first attracted to this phase of Germany's food problem by a leading Swedish specialist, who was authority for the statement that there had been during the war an amazing increase in the number of cases of "delusion of pregnancy" among the women of Germany, with a synchronous sharp drop of the birth rate, and that German medical science inclined to attribute both connected phenomena to the lack of fats in the diet of the masses of Germany's potential mothers.

The increasing "delusion of pregnancy" and the falling birth rate are both characterized by interested specialists as alarming. I have been able to obtain the following authentic figures that enable one to trace approximately the sharply falling birth rate curve:

The decrease in the number of living born children in Germany in January, 1918, was only 1 per cent. as compared with January, 1914. In April, 1915, the birth rate had fallen 6 per cent. as against April, 1914. January, 1916, however, shows a sensational decline of 24.7 per cent. over January, 1918, the rapidity of the fall being further indicated by the fact that in April, 1916, the decrease was 39 per cent. as compared with April, 1915.

The decline of the birth rate looks even more startling when one compares 1917 with the peace half of 1914. The number of live born was 42.6 per cent. less in January, 1917, than in January, 1914, and the birth rate dropped 44.8 per cent. in April, 1917, as against April, 1914. These falling birth rate percentages are based on the infant mortality statistics of the towns and cities of 15,000 and more inhabitants, and do not take into consideration the small towns and the open country, where more favorable health conditions prevail and where in consequence the birth rate drop may be a few per cent. less.

The effect of scant food rations on infants is a great question in Germany today. Complaints that the present legal rations, including the additions allowed by law, are inadequate, are loud and frequent from expectant mothers and nursing mothers of the working classes, but the best consensus of opinion is that these complaints are absolutely unfounded. The food regulations allow nursing mothers certain additional food allowances calculated and fixed by scientists and guaranteed by these authorities to be entirely adequate to enable mothers to nurse their infants.

Even during the pinch of the fourth war winter, nursing mothers receive, in addition to their regular rations, an additional allowance of at least seven ounces of pure wheat flour weekly, at least one pound of oatmeal per month, three-quarters of a quart of milk and one and a half ounces of beet sugar daily. German war science calculating that 2800 calories daily are the minimum required to enable a mother to nurse her infant.

This is one of the few really bright spots in Germany's food position. The special and ample provision made for mothers and infants, when rationing was first introduced, has borne fruit in a slight decline in infant mortality. Once born, German war babies get a fair start in life, thanks to the paternal care of the state. Of Germans of all ages, the nursing infant class is said to be the best off; nor does the new-born war babe show any diminution of vitality as compared with the peace-time new-born. The following figures trace the slightly descending infant mortality curve during the war. As typical, may be taken the month of April. Out of 100 living born there died during the first year, 12.4 in April, 1914; 12.6 in April, 1915; 13.5 in April, 1916, and 12.1 in April, 1917.

THE SCRAMBLE FOR FOOD.

There is no such thing as a democracy of food in Germany except in theory. Practically all men are not free and equal nor equally ration-bound. Human nature and the old law of supply and demand, though hamstrung and bound around with several thousand red-tape food regulations, still has a kick left in it, and money still talks its old persuasive rhetoric in Germany. There are, accordingly, no heroics about the rich going without fancy food, and plenty of it, in order that the deserving poor may have more. There is, in fact, no such thing as voluntary rationing. There is consequently a constant merry food tug of war for the prize of Germany's small marginal surplus, a kind of incessant battle royal between the various social classes and interests, both individually and collectively, to get next to and cling to the surplus food trough, accompanied by a chorus of mental abuse and recrimination through the medium of the party press.

You blame Socialism if you are a Junker, and Junkerism if you are a Socialist; and if you are either or neither, you blame the head of the Imperial Food Department for the bad food conditions and gloomily prophesy an inevitable catastrophe unless radical changes are made in the interest of your particular class or category. For this reason the press of Germany is no reliable medium for gauging actual food conditions in Germany, nor is it possible to note changes for better or for worse by reading between the lines, since the editorial and news attitude of every newspaper in Germany is distorted and colored by party politics or special interests, or both. All discussion of food conditions in Germany by German publicists, amateur or professional, must accordingly be discounted and digested with large additions of salt, whether they paint food conditions blackest black or in rosy hues of optimism. The truth lies between these extremes.

Germany's 8,000,000 odd men under arms, including old Landsturm and young recruits, constitute a specially favored food class. The front soldier's diet is still considered good and ample; both quantitatively and qualitatively his food position is far superior to that of the common run of civilian. He gets from two to three times as much food, more daily bread, more daily potatoes, meat six times a week, more real sugar, more and better marmalade, more butter and other fats, and above all, an allowance of such rarities as cheese, rice, tea and other imported foods reserved almost entirely for the army.

Many cases have come to my knowledge of soldiers, and even officers on furlough, who have complained to their wives about the home cooking and home table and drawn invidious comparisons with the grub at the front. So, too, many soldiers, grown accustomed to the better fare of the trenches and rest quarters, when on home furlough and slender home diet, grow irritable, peevish and betray an eagerness to get back to the good food of the front. Those who are about to die at the west front are, in general, fed better than their loafing, fraternizing comrades in the east; and the front soldiers as a whole are fed better than the Landsturm garrisons of the conquered countries; and these in turn are a bit better off than the troops in home training barracks.

An officially privileged class, too, are the agrarians, large and small, Junkers and peasants. Their food lot is a particularly happy one and they are accordingly an object of envy to the industrial workers and the metropolitan masses, and also an object of constant controversy.

The agrarians thus fare as well off quantitatively in the matter of bread, in addition to the element of security—of having their year's supply of breadstuffs actually on hand until the next harvest. The new food rule that Germany's 1918 bread must be stretched by an admixture of 10 per cent. potato flour is waived in the case of these blessed self-providers, who may thus enjoy pure white wheat bread or any formula according to their taste. From what they themselves raise the self-providers are also permitted to retain potatoes equivalent to a per capita weekly ration of ten pounds, whereas the fixed potato ration for the average run of citizens is seven pounds weekly.

And being themselves the source, these self-producers naturally have the first go at milk, butter, eggs, vegetables and other products of their raising, the city dwellers running a poor second and getting only what the agrarians' interests, the well-fed self-producers, chose to give up at heavy prices.

Not only in Berlin, but all over Germany, money will carry you far. The menus of war profiteers' little banquets and dinners have been known to make even neutral mouths water; one such menu that recently came to light consisted of eight courses, and could not have been improved on in peace times. But anyone willing to spend from $10 a day up for food can eat his fill in Berlin.

The ammunition workers constitute the last privileged food class, and their standard of living compares not unfavorably with that of the idle rich and the Junkers. The contradictory character of the reports regarding food conditions among Germany's working population is due frequently to failure to differentiate sharply between the ordinary laborers, who get only the legal minimum rations; the so-called "heavy workers," who receive additional rations, making them about 50 per cent. better off than the ordinary workingman, and the most favored class, the so-called "heaviest workers."

The strongest attraction the war industries can offer to obtain new help and hold their old is plenty of food of the highest class and greatest variety, and the large and powerful war interprises have in consequence installed separate food departments, carrying immense stocks on hand and selling extra foods to the ammunition workers at cost price and in many cases below cost price, in order to make work attractive.

A knowledge of the new food geography is useful in Germany today. In general, the food atmosphere of South Germany is friendlier and more salubrious than that of North Germany.

Looking them over by cities, Berlin enjoys the distinction of always having had, during the war, and still having the worst food conditions, with Dresden and Leipzig contending for second place, and Hamburg running fourth. By reason of its agricultural hinterland, Munich still enjoys food conditions that must be labelled at least fair, though by comparison with Berlin, they are decidedly good. For the same hinterland reason, food conditions in Stuttgart, the capital of Wuerttemberg, are likewise still fair. Cologne, by reason of its proximity to Belgium and Holland, is better off in the matter of food than one would logically expect of a city its size. Most other cities vary slightly from indifferently fair to moderately, bright exceptions being some of the smaller cities in food-producing provinces.

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

Gains, gains, gains from all over the Southland are added to The Times' circulation week after week, for daily and Sunday. Following are the latest day-by-day figures as compared with last year:

				Gain.
March 10, 1917....	66,982	March 9, 1918....	76,390	9,408
March 11, 1917....	114,710	March 10, 1918....	125,000	10,290
March 12, 1917....	66,400	March 11, 1918....	77,451	11,051
March 13, 1917....	66,627	March 12, 1918....	76,275	9,748
March 14, 1917....	66,485	March 13, 1918....	76,504	10,019
March 15, 1917....	66,832	March 14, 1918....	76,876	10,344
March 16, 1917....	66,590	March 15, 1918....	76,270	9,680

"Tail Spin."

AVIATION "STUNTS," AND HOW TO DO THEM.

Inside Information on the Subject by One who has Employed Them All on the Germans.

BY LIEUT. BERT HALL OF LOS ANGELES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

[The following is the third and last article on the subject of American airmen and their work in the French army. Lieut. Hall has six or eight Hun flyers to his credit He is at present in the United States on furlough, but expects to return to France soon to re-enter the flying service. These articles are published under arrangement with the New Library, publishers of Lieut. Hall's book "En L'Air."]

ARTICLE III.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 12.—Many people would like to know, I am sure, how stunts are done, such as looping the loop, tail spins, wing dips, tail slides, tournoiements, etc.

First is the loop, which is the easiest of all. With our single-seaters it is not necessary to dive much, as we have so much reserve power. When you want to loop you head into the wind, as otherwise you will slip and do a bad job. You simply pull up on your elevator. When you are on your back, cut out the motor and after passing the 350-deg. mark of the circle you let your machine dive.

When on your nose, you pull up, straighten out, put on your contact and it's all over. No bad sensation, only a little gasoline in your face. Many people think they might fall out. The momentum will hold you in your seat. You do not have any tendency to fall out. The next is the Vrille, or tail spin. To do this is more difficult and also more dangerous unless you are more than 1000 feet high. You cut your motor, pull up on your elevator. Put rudder to the right, your ailerons to the right and off you go. You fall like a dead leaf, turning round and round. To get out of this you put your rudder back in center and ailerons also you nose over as soon as you are on your nose, pull up again, put on your motor. It's all over. This is one of our stunts to fool the Germans. When they have a big advantage, you fall this way and they think you are hit. So you go down 1500 or 2000 feet, straighten out and off you go. Tail slips are not done any more, owing to the center of gravity being too far ahead. But with the Morane Saulnier it is still possible, as you pull up to almost a vertical cut. Your motor will die in the wind, put your elevator at horizontal. You will slip back now. When ready to get out you pull up on your elevator, thus causing your tail to shift and you are soon nose down. As soon as on your nose put on your motor.

A wing slip is done by pulling up and giving a little warp to the side you want to slip, then motor and off you go. When you want to get out put your rudder in the same direction you are slipping and nose over, and pull up and put on your motor. A re-enversment is done the same way, only pull up, cut your motor and give a little warp; when you are vertical pull up on your elevator and around you go. This is the way to turn quickly and not lose any altitude, as this is an important factor in fighting. They teach all these things in the acrobatic school and it is absolutely necessary and very essential to your health.

BOMBS AND GUNS.

There are several types of bombs used by aircraft. Their weight varies from 20 to 100 pounds. The small, ordinary bomb is pear-shaped, about twenty inches long by ten inches in diameter, a charge of high explosive on the interior, surrounded by about 365 shrapnel about the size of buckshot. There is a plunger in the top weighing about two pounds, which is held up by a small pin. Below the plunger is a percussion cap. They always drop nose up so the shock from contact cuts the pin, allowing the plunger to strike the cap. Explosion is instantaneous on contact. If a bomb strikes a housetop it will go off on the roof, doing no damage. The construction of the shell is so as to spread the shrapnel horizontally. They do not go in the air more than six or seven feet high. These bombs make a hole in the earth about eighteen inches deep. They also use another type of bomb that is charged with some sort of acids. This bomb is about twenty-eight inches long, cigar-shaped, with a tail to keep it going head first. There are a propeller and a shaft. This shaft is a drill on the interior. The two acids are separated by a partition. This propeller starts revolving when the bomb is dropped, being driven by the air, thus causing the shaft drill to pierce the partition, allowing the acids to mix, forming a very high explosive. By shock they will make a hole seven or eight feet deep and are very effective. Also liquid air bombs have been used, but they are too dangerous to handle.

All calibred shells are used for bombing up to the 210 millimeter, which is an 8-2-inch shell. These boys do some good work, and when one makes a good hit there is not much left. These big ones are carried in a holder near the cockpit. Other bombs are carried in special racks anywhere from ten to fifty. Our big machines can carry about 1500 pounds of explosives, but at present are forced to do their bombing from very high altitudes by daylight. But the modern instruments are perfected so that they can score hits from very high altitudes. Arming of airplanes is also very important and has been perfected to a high degree. The fighting or single seated machine is armed with one, two or three guns. One type is a Vickers gun of British make fed by a belt of 750 to 1000 cartridges. Their maximum shooting speed is about 450 shots a minute. They are air-cooled, as a gun will not heat in the air. Your speed and the cold keep them sufficiently cool. Sometimes they get too cold, so they are hard to get limbered up. A machine gun is operated by its own recoil. You, the pilot, have nothing to do but aim your machine and pull the trigger, which is on your control stick. As long as you pull, the gun shoots. When you let loose it stops—very simple. These guns rarely give us trouble. They are synchronized with the motor, the bullets passing between the propeller blades. We also carry one or two Lewis guns, American made, mounted on the upper plane so as to allow the bullets to pass above the propeller blades. These guns carry bands or rollers of 125 cartridges and are very effective, giving practically no trouble. They are operated as the others. Our double seated machines are armed with two or three guns. Also one in front timed with the motor, also one in rear on a tower operated by the gunner that can be aimed and fired in almost any direction. But the gun on the tower is not as accurate as the attached gun, as the wind resistance is very strong, owing to the very high rate of speed we travel, thereby making it very difficult for the gunner to aim accurately without you are just in the axis of or the same direction he is going. We also experimented with a cannon which acted as crankshaft of the motor. It was 37 millimeters, 1 12-25 inches. This did not prove satisfactory, owing to vibration of motor. We also had one type machine armed with a 47 millimeter, rapid-fire cannon, almost 2-inch gun, firing a shrapnel. They were very effective, but owing to immense size of machine they could not take care of themselves, so had to be suppressed. We may always depend upon our guns, as we have a machine-gun expert in each escadrille who looks after them. They are taken down, cleaned, oiled and inspected every day, so we are always ready for the Boche with the best of equipment.

MY METHODS OF ATTACK.

Usually it's all over in twenty seconds, one way or the other.

My own experience has taught me that you have got to go to it quick if you pull out at all. One-third of a minute after contact with the enemy machine means victory or defeat, and in nine cases out of ten, life or death for you. The reason is this: In that short time you have gained the offensive or else the Boche has. That particular air combat is as good as decided. The man who gets the offensive always wins.

I suppose every military aviator develops his own methods of handling his machine in maneuvering and in attack. No two fights are ever alike and you are constantly meeting with new situations. Differences in altitude might seem to account for this to some measure, but this has not been true in my work. I have fought up as high as 20,000 feet, and I can assure you that it is no different than a combat at 1000 feet.

For fighting at high altitude we were well dressed, as the cold is very severe. During the winter months at 15,000 feet altitude it is about 50 deg. below zero. When we are breezing along at the rate of 140 miles per hour it gets pretty fresh. We wear a sealskin-lined, one-piece combination, fur-lined boots, gloves and helmet. We have a preparation that we rub on our faces to keep the exposed parts from freezing. We also carry oxygen tubes, as the air is very rare above 14,000 feet. We have rubber tubes, and when we get to feeling a little giddy we stick this tube in our mouths and blow ourselves up. One charge of oxygen will last about fifteen minutes. At the end of that time, if you remain at the high altitude, you have to take another whiff out of the bottle.

One does not notice the altitude, only the lightness of the air makes one gasp for breath once in a while. The air is very calm above 10,000 feet, but in warm weather one gets shaken up pretty badly, up to 7000 feet, by heat waves. In my own case I soon got used to flying, and I felt just as much at home in the air as on the ground. Sometimes we used to have to go at the rate of 1000 meters to protect the artillery machines. Then one is in the trajectory of the big shells and they shake you up a bit. In one battle we lost several machines which were struck by our own shells.

I have heard Capt. Georges Guynemer describe his methods. He believed that the first twenty-seconds did the trick. When in a tight corner his favorite play was looping the loop, for he had great faith in acrobatic tactics. I also always tried to fly behind the Boche and below him if possible. I always felt better if I could get the altitude of an enemy plane. Guynemer was one of the best shots in the French aviation, and he would bring his machine up short, after his opening attack, and open his deadly fire. In my opinion, to gain the altitude is to have the advantage. That is the reason, I believe, that so much of the work is being done so high at the present time. One can dive on an adversary and, by skillful maneuvering, protect one's self to a certain extent from his machine gun fire. There are certain positions from which he cannot shoot at once. If it is a case of a Boche single-seater, one need not worry. You must watch his maneuvering and not let him get behind you.

Nerve, after all, is the principal requisite of a successful military aviator. I have found that the best tactic is to go straight at the Boche. While you are doing this he gets a good chance at you but if you have the nerve you get in more shots at him from a more favorable position than when you maneuver. You can only get in a few shots otherwise as you are out of position when maneuvering. I have tried all methods and find this the best. I have seen all the best flyers attack, Capt. Guynemer, Navarre, Nungasser and the rest, for we were always together. Their methods of attack were different, but the straight dive always gave the best results.

Public Ownership.

ASKS FEDERAL RULE OF WIRES.

Burleson Urges Seizure of Capital Telephones.

Private Service a Failure, He Tells Congress.

Operation by Postoffice is Recommended.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Postmaster-General Burleson's proposal, now before Congress, to take over and operate the national Capitol's telephone system, heralds the first venture by the Federal government in municipal public utilities.

Declaring that service here represents "grave failures in modern communication," Postmaster-General Burleson offers to establish adequate facilities "and at reasonable rates."

The Postmaster-General's proposal comes as the climax of an attempt by the telephone company to increase its rates and reduce its service, giving as reasons the extraordinary demands put upon it by the government's war activities.

START PROPOSED.

In his annual reports to Congress the Postmaster-General has repeatedly recommended government operation of interstate telephone and telegraph lines as part of the postal establishment. Evidently he regarded the time opportune to propose that if Congress would give authority, the Postoffice Department would make a start by operating the local system on surplus revenues of the postal service and without increasing rates or reducing pay of employees. Expense of operation, he estimated, can be reduced easily by one-third "under government control. The entire revenue collecting and accounting system, he said, "can be practically displaced under postal methods and the work reduced substantially to one of maintenance and development."

"The use of these great facilities of communicating by electricity," said Mr. Burleson in a letter to Vice-President Marshall, "is wastfully restricted among the masses of the people by the necessities of the interest of private persons who own and manage them. Among the masses of the people, even here in Washington, the Capitol of the richest country in the world, the majority are shown to be denied this great convenience. Service should be provided at reasonable cost, in fact, at as low cost as efficient service permits, so that the largest number possible may use it.

INADEQUATE SERVICE.

"The conclusion cannot be escaped that private rate-making is responsible for the out-of-date and inadequate telephone service, and for its resulting break-down from congestion of traffic in Washington. And the local company proposes relief only by destroying, through higher rates, even more of the existing traffic of the city."

Referring to the telephone system of the entire country, Mr. Burleson disclosed "it costs the American as much to send his communication over the wires, mile for mile, as it costs him to ship a ton of freight on the railway."

Comparing toll line rates in Continental Europe and America, Mr. Burleson gave Congress figures to show that the average American rate for 100 miles is 60 cents, against 20 cents abroad; $1.80 for 300 miles, as against 37 cents abroad; $2.40 for 400 miles, as against 39 cents abroad; $3 for 500 miles as against 46 cents abroad, and $4.20 for 700 miles, as against 53 cents abroad.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Ideal Conditions Reported Over Midwest—Temperatures Above Freezing.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 17.—All the Middle West basked in ideal weather today. Tourists returning from the Coast pronounced it the regulation Southern California winter brand. Maximum temperature in Chicago was 57 deg., minimum 28 deg. Eastern States, with the exception of South Carolina and Georgia, were also clear and slightly warmer. Nearly all the Middle Western States are now above the freezing point at night and even Canada failed to show any below zero weather today. The South, with two exceptions, was dry, but several degrees below the seasonal normal.

Temperatures generally, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, are as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	68		Pasadena	68	42
Bakersfield	72	42	Phoenix	78	46
Boise	64	42	Pittsburgh	52	36
Bonita			Pomona	68	44
Buffalo	40		Portland, Or.	58	
Buffalo	34		Red City	54	
Chicago	36		Red Bluff	54	44
Corona			Redlands		44
Denver	46		Reno		44
Des Moines	70		Riverside		42
Dodge City	72		Roseburg	60	
El Cajon		41	Roswell	66	
Escondido		42	St. Louis	70	
Eureka	54		St. Paul	42	
Flagstaff	54	22	Sacramento	62	
Fresno	72	38	Salt Lake City	62	
Galveston	62		Santa Barbara		52
Havre	44		S. Bernardino		44
Helena	44		San Diego	60	48
Ilurea	64		San Fernando		44
Independence		46	San Francisco	60	48
Kansas City	70		S. Luis Obispo	76	52
Knoxville	62		Seattle	52	
Los Angeles	70	50	Spokane	52	
Memphis	64		Tampa	84	
Modena	58		Tonopah	56	34
Mt. Wilson		43	Tucson	70	48
Needles	80	42	Tustin		49
New Orleans	68		Washington	42	
New York	46		Winnemucca	62	32
North Head	52		Winnipeg	44	
Oklahoma	70		Yuma	78	58

CYCLONE WRECKS CITY OF INNISFAIL.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRISBANE (Australia) Saturday, March 16.—Most of the houses in Innisfail have been demolished by a cyclone. There were many casualties.

A dispatch from Melbourne last week said great damage had been done in several towns in North Queensland by a cyclone.

On the Job.

BAKER VIEWS WORK ABROAD.

Inspects French Seaport Built by America.

Flat Car Takes Secretary Over Vast Yards.

Visit an Inspiration to Men, Says Pershing.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ON BOARD SECRETARY BAKER'S SPECIAL TRAIN IN FRANCE (Thursday) March 14.—Newton D. Baker, the Secretary of War, spent a large part of the day in a rude observation car, which was only a flat car hastily fitted at the luncheon hour with pine benches. The car traversed the railway yards of the American forces, which spread over lowlands bordering a certain water front in France. The yards will be the biggest thing of the kind in Europe when finished—something to bring railway engineers from afar in France to see.

The trackage will be 228 miles, and will provide for 2500 incoming freight cars and 2500 outgoing cars, as well as 3200 on the interior switches.

Gen. Pershing and Brig.-Gen. Atterbury explained them in abundant detail as the flat car with Secretary Baker was slowly drawn over the trunk and switching lines during the afternoon. A dozen or more French and American engineers were in the party, some of whom were members of the engineering staff which constructed the yards, and they added a point now and then to Gen. Pershing's explanation.

DREDGES AT WORK.

Dredgers are constantly at work along the water front and near by the warehouses of steel and galvanized iron are rising along the switching arteries. This development is purely for American military requirements, and will provide a rather small port in France with potentialities equal to those of Hamburg, as one of the French officials said to the correspondent.

The Americans, with the object only of winning the war, are expending in this region on permanent works about $40,000,000. French ports will be expanded as they probably would not have been for a good many years if the war was not going on.

Secretary Baker watched for some time in another yard the assembling and setting up of the parts of American-built locomotives. He saw a series of them in various stages of completeness. One hundred and seventy-two have been put together thus far, but it is intended to send out from these shops 1100.

MULE STABLES.

The Secretary visited a remount depot, which for the most part consisted of immense mule stables. It is here that the Americans have taken up the French veterinary practice, extracting the "bray" from a mule by a slight surgical operation on the nose, so that the silvery bray, which can be heard a mile or two upon silent nights at the front, will become a harmless wheeze—not enough to awaken the enemy and draw his shell fire.

Mr. Baker visited recently wounded Americans, and talked with them. He listened to some personal accounts of the men's experiences. At the end of the day, back aboard the train, Gen. Pershing, in discussing the Secretary's visit, said:

"I had long urged the Secretary to come to France. Now that he is here we are delighted that he means to take the time to master the details of our situation, as our chief who carries all our military effort at home and abroad in his mind. He is seeing with his own eyes what we are doing on this side and his visit is a personal inspiration to every officer and man."

TRIP WORTH WHILE.

Secretary Baker said to the correspondent: "These days have been worth my trip across the Atlantic in the information and encouragement which they have given me. I have seen only the effort in two ports, only the receiving depots of the great war plant which we are constructing. But I have seen enough to convince me that we now have an organization which will meet the problem, with its increasing volume of demand, of coupling up the ports of embarkation at home with the ports of debarkation in France.

"I find that the written reports have given me an inadequate idea of the difficulties, which the enemy said we could not overcome, and which we are overcoming. After her long and stout-hearted defense France could spare us little material or labor for our purposes, except by ill-advised diversions from her own organization. She could offer us land on which to raise our structures and the right of way for our communications.

MATERIALIZED VISIONS.

"I should like to pay a tribute to the men who began last summer and fall to bring into being the blueprints of a great conception, which now is advanced enough to yield conviction of success to any observer, and a tribute to our engineers and experts from civil life in all branches who have continued to ar-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

AMERICAN CASUALTIES

[BY A. P. WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Forty-nine names appear on the casualty list issued by the War Department. Eight men died of disease; one died of accident, one wounded severely and four were slightly wounded. The commissioned officer named is First Lieutenant Harold R. J., slightly wounded.

Following is the list:

Died of disease:

Corp. Robert Edward Wo... vates William P. Bennett, ... von Alt, James E. Bowen, ... Crouch, Warren G. Hoover, ... Besty, Steve Norman.

Died of accident:

Private Oliver J. Barker.

Wounded severely:

Private Porter Jones.

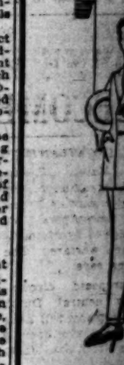
Wounded slightly:

First Lieutenant Harold Hirsh; Sergt. Willard Rose, ... Corps. Roy De Bruin, ... Griffith, John Gurski, Ben ... Halla, James J. Murray, ... Wilbur Thomas; Privates ... J. Barrett, Elmer J. Bell, ... Boatman, John W. Cooper, ... DeLong, Richard E. Ferry, ... Fedurik, Robert C. Fenton, ... W. Frost, Millard F. Gerber, ... J. Gotch, Clyde W. Hall, ... Harlmann, Oscar J. Hill, ... Johnson, James D. Jones, ... Lewis, Carl C. Lundeking, ... H. Miller, Clifford D. Pen... thur B. Pelky, Steve Rebich, ... Vernon L. Riddle, George ... lich, Owen L. Tatlow, ... Thoria, Charles A. Unger, ... Van Oyen, William Wesson, ... J. White, James J. White.

GERMANS CAPTURE FIFTEEN WAR...

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, March ... telegram from Berlin to the ... nische Volks Zeitung, ... Germans found fifteen Russ... ships in the harbor of Oes... that city was occupied.



Totally New

You can ... spend a ... half hour ... looking over ... things men ... young men ... wear this ... Single and ... ble-breasted ... are effective ... veloped in ... and staple ... rials by ... Bloch and ... ford. It ... idle boast ... stock really ... never ... greater ... tion of style ... utility value. ... Watch our ... dows for the ... styles, too. ... always have ... thing different ... show.

Sole Agents for Stein Bloch Clothes and Edwin Clapp Shoes for Men.

Harris & Frank ... Known for Better Values

HARDM... PI...

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The Wilen B. All...

416-418 South Broad...

Health Stated.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Forty-nine names appear on today's casualty list issued by the War Department. Eight men died of disease; one died of accident, one was wounded severely and thirty-one were slightly wounded. The one commissioned officer named is First Lieutenant Harold M. Bixby, slightly wounded.

Following is the list:

Died of disease:

Corp. Robert Edward Byrne; Privates William P. Decunha, Harry von Alt, James H. Stewart, Jesse Crouch, Warren C. Hauser, Charles Besty, Steve Norman.

Died of accident:

Private Oliver J. Bufford.

Wounded severely:

Private Porter Jones.

Wounded slightly:

First Lieutenant Harold Hirsh; Sergt. Willard Bliss Bowman, Corps. Roy De Brain, Robert Griffith, John Gurski, Stephen Haila, James J. Murray; Buglers Wilbur Thomas; Privates Thomas J. Barrett, Elmer J. Bell, Arthur Boatman, John W. Cooper, Earl DeLong, Richard E. Dowd, Joseph Fedruik, Robert C. Fennel, Walter W. Frost, Millard F. Gatwood, Harry J. Gotch, Clyde W. Hall, Edgar Harlmann, Oscar J. Hill, Zeb Johnson, James D. Jones, Frank Lewis, Carl C. Luedeking, Wilbur H. Miller, Clifford D. Patty, Arthur B. Pelky, Steve Radocay, Vernon L. Riddle, George Rizzo, Rich. Owen L. Taylor, Thomas Thoria, Charles A. Unger, Arthur Van Oyen, William Wenner, Percy J. White, James J. White.

GERMANS CAPTURE FIFTEEN WARSHIPS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, March 16.—A telegram from Berlin to the Nieuwe Volks Zeitung, states the Germans found fifteen Russian warships in the harbor of Odessa when that city was occupied.

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You can w... spend a profit... half hour ... looking over ... things men ... young men ar... wear this Spr... Single and ... ble-breasted ... are effectively ... veloped in now ... and staple ma... rials by S... Bloch and S... ford. It is ... idle boast that ... stock really ... never given ... greater demonst... tion of style ... utility value. ... Watch our ... dows for the ... styles, too. ... always have so... thing different ... show.

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...SE STOKES AGAIN A RED.

...Hisses Speech in ...shionable Hotel.

...Socialist Withdraws Support of War.

...America's Part in Great Struggle.

[...WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...LAS CITY (Mo.) March 17. ... Pastor Stokes, in a talk ... astonished members and ... of the Woman's Dining Club ... Baltimore last night, ... reversed her unqualified ... of America's entrance into ... war by asserting she had ... to principles of "pure So...".

... Mrs. Stokes declared, is ... war because our present ... system, which she called ... serfdom," forced us into ...

... Stokes proceeded with ... and the real meaning of ... became known, listen... to express open disap... and hisses were heard.

TRAITOR.

... a traitor." "If I were chair... I'd stop the speech." ...

... harsh phrases were spoken ... audience. When a United ... in uniform left in the ... of the speech a dozen per... ... forward to say: "Good ...." A string of people fol... ... officer.

... Stokes gave some intimation ... forthcoming phrases that her talk ... decidedly different from ... expected.

... of you may be disappoint... ... what you hear from me to... ... she said. "I doubt whether ... hear what you want to ... I feel that I should tell you ... stand I took in regard to ... shortly after America's ... into the war is not the stand ... today. I have returned to ... I formerly held."

PRE-WAR VIEWS.

... Stokes then proceeded to lay a ground for her later denunciation of our industrial system and America's entrance into the war. She repeated her pre-war views that the workers of today were nothing more than "industrial serfs."

"Surely there is not a capitalist or a well-informed person in the world today," she said, "who believes that this war is being fought to make the world safe for democracy. It is being fought to make the world safe for capital, so that those who control the industrial machinery of England, France, America, Germany, Russia and Italy can dispose of the overproduction of the workers of those countries in lands less highly organized, or not organized at all."

"If America had entered the war for the ideal of democracy our armies would have gone to Europe when Belgium was ravished, or at least when the Lusitania went down," she declared.

DOLLARS ENDANGERED.

"But no," she continued, "We did not start to fight until our dollars were in danger. We had to fight or revise our topheavy industrial system."

Her former stand in favor of America's part in the war was only a by-product of war hysteria, she said.

"When Russia deposed its czar we heard a great deal of handclapping from the world but what did you hear when the real revolution took place? Not commendation at least," she said. "Russia is the threat against industrial serfdom and I have no doubt that there is a gentlemen's agreement to bleed her to death and then the capitalistic gentlemen, of, we shall say, any countries, sit around the green table and parcel Russia and the rest of the world into economic spheres, which our workers must slave to maintain."

SERVES UNIVERSITY NEARLY FIFTY YEARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Fifty years of constant association with the University of California will have been concluded at the end of the present semester by George C. Edwards, professor of mathematics, who will retire from active service at that time, according to announcement that was made yesterday.

When the university first opened its doors the name of George C. Edwards was one of the few upon the register. Completing the four-year course he was graduated in 1872 and became instructor in mathematics. Since then his connection with the faculty and with the life of the university as a whole has been continuous.

Threat.

...BMARINE WARFARE ...AY BECOME INTENSIFIED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...ERDAM, March 17.—In ... the decision of the ... Allies regarding Dutch ..., German newspapers de... ... will be followed by intensifi... of submarine warfare. The ... Zeitung says:

... the proposed circum... ... really neutral Dutch ... exist. Germany will have ... longer to leave open a ... to the North Sea, which was created only in the interest of Dutch shipping. This passage has been only a nuisance to our submarines, whose warfare in future will be much more effective. Unfortunately Dutch ships will suffer most, and the supplies promised Holland by the Entente will be exposed to uncertainty."

The Vossische Zeitung terms the step taken by the Allies a monstrous act of violence. The Tageblatt says:

"Holland naturally must renounce a further supply of coal and other indispensable materials from us."

Food Economy.

OUT TO CHANGE BRITISH HABIT.

Public Kitchens to Prepare Meals for People.

Communal Cooking on Big Scale is Planned.

American Chefs to Direct the Work in England.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Feb. 16.—"We are out to change the food habits of the British people—an appalling task, but one in which I think we shall succeed," said Sir C. F. Spencer, the newly-appointed Director of National Kitchens, in an interview with the Associated Press, this week.

French and American methods of cooking, which are regarded as far less wasteful of food than the English cookery, are to prevail in the new National Kitchens. Twelve American chefs and twelve French chefs are coming to England to supervise the daily menus and have general charge of the machinery of food preparation.

"The great thing is the elimination of waste," said the director, "and for this purpose we are going into the organization of communal cooking on a gigantic scale. Public baths and park buildings will be turned into kitchens, and town halls into dining halls; street cars and omnibuses will carry the finished product to thousands of small distributing stations. Varied meals will be provided for everybody at the lowest possible price, and there will even be special meals invalid kitchens for those who need them.

FOOD AT LOW PRICE.

"We are determined that the words 'too late' shall not be merited so far as this department of the food problem is concerned. We shall need all the good will of all the people to assist us, and we shall perhaps make some mistakes. But the country must have economy in food, fuel, soap, kitchen necessities and labor, and there must be adequate supplies of food at low price.

"We shall, for one thing, place within the reach of the working classes wholesome food instead of makeshift meals. We shall eliminate or minimize their difficulties in buying, and shall release many women from the arduousness of domestic life to do work of national importance. We expect that the scheme will be a means of allaying, at least partially, some of the prevalent discomfort and discontent.

"Individual cooking at individual homes is waste of labor, health and material. When you take 1000 homes with 1000 fires and consider the waste of fuel, the multiplicity of operations, and the enormous waste, you must agree that if this could be concentrated in one huge kitchen, and a few stoves and some electric apparatus could do the whole, it would be a saving.

GOVERNMENT AID.

"The National Kitchens will be worked by the local authorities and an order giving a formal start to the scheme will be issued at once. The government will provide 25 per cent. of the initial outlay free, and 25 per cent. more in the form of a loan; the remaining 50 per cent. will be raised by the local authorities.

"The basic scheme which we are suggesting is that of a central station with distributing depots. Food will be passed out to consumers only on tickets, so that their portions may be properly checked up against their regular food cards. Supplies will thus be strictly rationed.

"The kitchens will be open to all classes. It is suggested that there may be some difficulty in getting women of the upper classes to patronize them, but I think the reverse is more likely. One of the first central depots to be organized should be the House of Commons Dining-room.

"It is reckoned that 75 per cent. of the meals sold would be for consumption off the premises, while the remainder would be eaten at the counters and tables."

MERIT FIGURES IN PROMOTION.

BRITISH ARMY MOST DEMOCRATIC IN EUROPE, LORD DERBY SAYS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The British army is the most democratic of any of the great European armies, declared Lord Derby, Secretary of State for War, in replying recently to a criticism of the difficulty of efficient men rising to the higher positions under the War Office.

He went on to give illustrations: "A cook has become a most efficient staff officer. A regular battalion during the Somme battle was commanded by a lawyer-brigadier-general. A former private in the cavalry now commands a British infantry brigade and a man who was a mess sergeant at Mons is now colonel of an infantry battalion."

These things go to prove, concluded Lord Derby, that there is no "ring" and that merit comes to the front. The best illustration of the rise of a common soldier to a commanding position is the former Chief of the Imperial Staff, Sir William Robertson, who began life as a private of a dragoon regiment.

SLAV PEACE TREATY WILL BE DISCUSSED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 16.—An official dispatch today from Berne said the German Reichstag on Thursday will discuss the treaty of peace with Russia with Chancellor von Hertling and Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann, speaking for the government. On Wednesday the Reichstag is to vote on the new 15,000,000,000 marks war loan, with adjournment fixed for Friday.

MASSACRE ORDERED IN ODESSA BY SLAVS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

JASSY (Rumania) Friday, March 15.—After the Germans entered Odessa on Wednesday, the Bolsheviki embarked on steamers for Sebastopol. Before leaving, Gen. Muravieff, Bolshevik commander-in-chief, ordered the massacre of officers, capitalists and bourgeoisie and demanded the payment of 20,000,000 rubles by the population of the city.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PEREMPTORY SALE OF

AUGUSTINE CONSTANTIAN'S

WHOLESALE COLLECTION OF

PERSIAN AND CHINESE

RUGS

—AT—

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BALL ROOM

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
March 19, 20 and 21, 1918, at 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

This sale is ordered by Mr. Augustine Constantian, who has for the past twenty-two years been conducting one of the largest wholesale Oriental rug businesses in the City of New York. He is widely known throughout the United States, and is a brother of Mr. S. M. Constantian, the well-known rug dealer of Los Angeles and Pasadena. Mr. Augustine Constantian has been for the past four years in the Orient, buying rugs for the American market, leaving China in December, 1917, to return to this country to straighten out his business, preparatory to another extended buying trip to the Orient.

Prevailing war conditions, however, have forced him to change his plans.

The Government Embargo Agitation on Importing Oriental Rugs into this country has caused him to cancel his transportation, and he has decided to retire from the business. This wonderful collection, therefore, which includes Mr. Augustine Constantian's private collection of Antiques, and which has taken him a lifetime to collect, is now placed on sale in this city.

Owing to the growing scarcity of Oriental rugs this is an opportunity of a lifetime to secure rugs of real merit and value for your home at your own price. The sale will be at auction,

Mr. A. S. SALISIAN
will personally conduct this sale.

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Genius.

PROTECTION FROM SHOCK PROMISED TYPEWRITERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 17.—Californians have been granted patents, as follows:

Sherman T. Allen, Los Angeles; reciprocate sleeve valve.

Sherman T. Allen, Los Angeles; water ballasted tractor wheel.

George Blohm, El Centro; cotton cultivator.

John Blue, Orosi; hay rack.

Barney W. Coen, San Francisco; combustion baffle plate.

Joel S. Cooper, Santa Barbara; beet harvester.

William V. Cruess, Berkeley, dedicated by Mense assignments to the government of the United States; pickling olives.

William J. Donnelly, San Francisco; stipper.

John A. Earhuff, Los Angeles; shock absorber for typewriters.

Maxwell C. Frank, Piedmont; attachment for electric switches.

James S. Frew and E. A. Lewis, Lancaster; soil grading and leveling device.

John Greene, Burbank; oil burner.

Alfred A. Harris, San Francisco; window scaffold.

Charles R. Harris, assignor of nine-tenths to A. P. Campbell, Los Angeles; evaporating apparatus.

Herman Heller, San Francisco; interchangeable mechanical sign unit.

Lawrence C. Hibbard, Los Angeles; extension table.

William D. M. Howard, assignor to H. D. Richards, San Francisco; apparatus for saving gold and other precious metals.

Frank D. Jacquetta, Pasadena; dining table.

James O. Kafader, Fort Bidwell; hydraulic motor.

Gustave A. Krohn, Coarsegold; valve controlling mechanism for carburetors.

George M. Latimer, Watsonville; burner.

Frank Leper, Los Angeles; torch stove.

William D. Martin, San Francisco; repair tool for pneumatic tires.

Morgan McCullough, Los Angeles; device for washing glasses and cups.

Henry Melvin, Coarsegold; internal combustion engine.

Edward C. Newton, Marysville; automatic spark advancer.

Walter G. Noack, Stockton; assignor to Tractor Motors Company, Benecia; speed responsive device.

Hans M. Olsen, Lompoc; assignor of one-fourth to E. W. Becker, one-fourth to M. A. Balsam and one-fourth to A. G. Balsam, Santa Barbara; heat insulating composition.

James A. Peckham, San Jose; shoe polisher.

Walter C. Rowell, Santa Ana; storage battery and box retainer.

Julius R. Schadow, Vallejo; automatic feed mechanism for punches.

Arriss Smith, Los Angeles; hosiery.

Thomas E. Smith, Los Angeles; automobile signal.

Basil L. Spurr and F. A. Titmore, Richmond; refillable fuse.

Yeosi Tammaki, Los Angeles; metal tread attachment for tires.

DANIELS LAUDS IRISH LOYALTY TO NATION.

IMPOSSIBLE TO HIDE TREASON AND DISLOYALTY, NAVY SECRETARY SAYS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 17.—Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick here last night held up the career of John Barry, an Irishman, and the first commissioned captain of the American navy, as an illustrious example of loyalty to an adopted country. He declared that there was place in this country for any person with divided allegiance.

Paid conspirators who have received money or other forms of profit for spreading propaganda against the United States, were unfavorably compared by Mr. Daniels with Judas Iscariot, who, he said, was decent enough to end his own life.

"The intrigues and conspiracies that have been uncovered in recent months," the secretary of the navy said, "have revealed the fact that men bearing the honorable name of American were its worst foes, but their number has not been large and exposure has taught these two good lessons: First, that it is impossible to hide treason and disloyalty, and second, that the day has arrived when men who enjoy the privileges of America must renounce all other allegiance. There is no place in this country today for any man who is not ready to give all he has and all he hopes to bring victory to American arms."

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, speaking of international problems to follow in the wake of the war, said that the United States has had but two international policies—the Monroe doctrine and the Asiatic exclusion laws.

"Had we escaped being drawn into the war Prussia is making on civilization," he said, "we would have had to fight sooner or later to defend the Monroe doctrine in Europe or the Asiatic exclusion in Asia.

"It is to America's great benefit that she has an era of such general adjustment as is soon to be made, that she can throw into the general balance these contested policies as a part of the general whole and in such universal hour compose their contention and allay their disquieting condition."

PROFESSORS COMBAT GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 17.—The National Security League announced yesterday designations of university professors to carry on educational work of the organization in combatting German propaganda. The assignments are: Dr. Franklin H. Giddings, Columbia, in charge of the South; Dr. W. H. Schofield, Harvard, in the Northwest; Dr. C. H. Van Tyne, University of Michigan, in the Middle West; Dr. Walter P. Hall, Princeton, Washington and Oregon.

Dr. F. M. Libby of the University of Colorado and Dr. E. D. Adams, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, will take the field April 1, it was stated.

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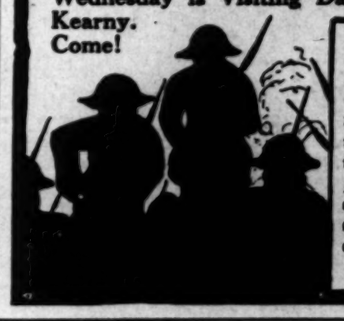
These and the lure of San Diego's historic and natural wonders call to you. Wednesday is Visiting Day at Camp Kearny.

Come!



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March 20th SS. Governor—San Diego	SAN DIEGO ONE WAY $3.00 ROUND TRIP $4.00
March 21st S.S. Governor—San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma	

Milton is Hero of Day in Thrilling Races on the Ascot Speedway.

Hibernian.

TWO DRIVERS TURN TURTLE.

Wild Outlaws do Flips, but are Uninjured.

Horey and LeCocq Both Run Through Fence.

Milton Wins Everything on the Programme.

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

St. Patrick's Day was fittingly observed at Ascot Speedway yesterday an airplane handstand, two wrecked racing cars with drivers to match and a whole truckload of ruined records being passed out for public approval in the brief space of three hours.

The celebration was properly opened when a gent with the distinctive name of Smith blew in on a breeze from Venice, bringing a friend with him in his airplane. He gave the spectators a treat by staging an unexpected flop, spilling himself and his company all over the landscape and sustaining a severe wound in the region of the propeller.

The next event was the presentation of a cup and a big machine full of choice posies to Mrs. C. H. Wolfelt, the slim winner of the recent women's race. Mrs. Wolfelt stood by her big red Stutz and appeared properly embarrassed when Charlie Murray uncorked a few eulogistic remarks in introducing her.

Then came time trials for the drivers, and Barney Oldfield once more demonstrated that he can't be beaten at his own game, clipping a full second from his one-mile record by stepping around the oval in 44 seconds flat, in his undraped submarine. Inasmuch as Eddie Hearne had already chopped the time down to 44 1-5, the gas-burning literary artist couldn't help himself.

MILE DASH.

This was followed by the one-mile dash for a slab of gold donated by a hardened old character named Blinkey Ben. Tommy Milton opened up his afternoon's work by cutting in on the field after a rolling start and beating Hearne and Oldfield to the wire by a few feet, in 44 3-5 seconds, the fastest mile ever made in competition on a one-mile speedway.

Following this an unknown person grasped the megaphone firmly in one hand and garbled some incoherent and involved remark to the effect that Fred Horey, outlaw speed king, would drive Barney Oldfield's Golden Submarine in the George Washington Sweepstakes. After he had repeated himself five or six times he sort of ran down and retired from the scene.

Horey grabbed the handle of the gilded go-buggy and skidded around the track sideways three or four times to get an idea of how the car was handled, after which the racers lined up and started for the first ten-mile heat of the main event.

Horey was off like a shot and led the field by a huge margin at the end of the first lap. He managed to keep the old boat on the track another half a lap and then, to quote his own words, "My hind end kind of got ahead of me and I couldn't straighten her out."

Down on the north turn the outlaw skidded, fought and then plunged through the inside rail. There was a cloud of dust and then Horey's body was tossed clear of the wreck, a good twelve feet in the air. He bounded to his feet like a rubber ball and got a cheer from the stands that must have done him good.

MESSES ROUND.

While Horey messed around with his car, Milton, LeCocq and Hearne indulged in one of the wildest three-cornered battles ever seen on the local speedway, finally finishing in that order of 7 minutes and 41 seconds, three full seconds ahead of the one-mile track record.

Horey merely scratched his forearm, and, after looking the car over, got some of the spectators to give him a little push and cruised around to the stands under his own power. The only damage to the car was a slightly twisted frame and some scratches on the solid-gold paint.

The second heat handed out another thrill, with LeCocq providing the chills and fever this time. Following the lead of his fellow-outlaw, LeCocq dived through the hole made by Horey, and, after making a complete flip and a half in his machine, picked himself up absolutely uninjured, save for a scratch under his eye.

Deprived of the pleasant and insistent company of Brother LeCocq, Milton and Hearne continued scrambling around and finished in that order, letting Cliff Durant ooze in for third. The final heat was a repetition of the second, minus the dive through the fence. Milton won first money, Hearne second, Durant third.

SLASHING BATTLE EXPECTED AT VERNON.

BILLY CAPPELLI AND MILLER HOOK UP IN MAIN EVENT TOMORROW.

A slashing battle is expected at the Vernon Athletic Club tomorrow night when Billy Cappelli and Joe Miller meet in the four-round main event. Cappelli has been doing some heavy training stunts at San Pedro and should be in fine trim when he steps in the ring. Miller is considered the toughest 138-pounder seen here in months. He won a four-round decision over Herb Brodie on his last appearance at Vernon.

Another good bout is looked for in the semi-windup between Al McManus and Young Fritz. Both are lightweights. The preliminary programme is arranged as follows: Eddie Huse vs. Ray Gauter, 145 pounds; George Shade vs. George Johnson, 128 pounds; Tommy Richards vs. Gene Watson, 122 pounds; Jimmy Berry vs. Howard Waters, 118 pounds.

The University of Vermont commencement will fall this year on May 4, eight weeks earlier than usual. By the elimination of mid-year and final examinations and doing away with the spring recess little time is lost. The university will reopen October 9, two weeks later than usual.

HAVE YOU A BACKYARD?

IF YOU have even a very small back yard you can keep hens, have your own fresh eggs, utilize the scraps from your table as feed, save food and save money. The Federal Department of Agriculture has issued a new illustrated booklet telling how it is done. This book is intended primarily for the city and town family. The Times will send you a copy free. Address the LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, WASHINGTON, D. C., inclosing a 2-cent stamp for return postage. Ask for the Poultry Book.

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S. S. ROSE CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 19TH

SAILINGS MARCH 25, 31; APRIL 6, 12.

SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

517 SOUTH SPRING ST.

A3751 Main 1304

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day at Ascot Speedway.

The upper photographs show how the spirit of the occasion was carried out by the drivers. At the left is Louis LeCocq standing in front of his Roamer, which turned turtle and pinned him beneath it in the second heat of the George Washington Sweepstakes. The gentleman gingerly examining his forearm is Fred Horey, wild Villa of the racing game, sitting in Barney Oldfield's Golden Submarine, which he had driven through the fence less than five minutes before. Neither LeCocq nor Horey was injured. The lower photograph shows Charlie Murray presenting Mrs. C. H. Wolfelt with a loving cup and some posies, for winning the ladies race some weeks ago, her winning Stutz in the background.

Warming Up.

COAST LEAGUERS PUT IN BUSY SUNDAY AT CAMPS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, March 17. — Bunching hits by McCredie's crew of Salt Lakers today, together with a flock of flagrant errors during the same period by the much-touted Orange Pickers who had been waiting for a chance to show their wares to the Bees, resulted in a defeat for the Ranchers' outfit by the score of 7 to 0. The game was devoid of sensational plays except for a long running catch by the old reliable Buddy Ryan and a similar one by Chapelle, both of the Bees. McCredie used Leverenz, Arkenburg and McCabe to hold down the pitching mound. They were backed by perfect support that held the Orange Pickers inside the danger point at all stages of the contest. The weather was fine and regular training work will be resumed tomorrow.

OAKS GOOD SWIMMERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOYES SPRING, March 17.—Jup Pluvius turned today's contest into a regular game of water polo. To the surprise of all, the Oaks completely outswam the sailor lads. The water battle was called in the seventh inning, leaving the Howardites in possession of another shutout victory, this time piling up a total of eight tallies. The outstanding feature was the pitching of Messrs. Kremer and Burr Arlett, who let the Tars down with two hits, both of which were registered by Manager Duffy Lewis. The wet ball and slippery infield made clean fielding out of the question, hence it took but few hits to make a large score.

Pop Arlett led all hands with the stick, driving out two hits for the day. The rain-bespattered score:

	R.	H.	E.
Sailors	0	2	4
Oaks	8	5	1

Batteries — Sailors: McFadden, Coulk and E. Burke; Oaks: Kremer, B. Arlett and Mitze.

BIG BLOW-UP.

FRESNO, March 17. — An idol toppled off his gilded throne at Recreation Park here today and, like Humpty Dumpty, all the king's horses and all the king's men could not put him together again. The idol is known to his worshipers as "Red" Torkelson, so-called because he wears his hair pink, and worshiped because he has the power to win games for the all-star Quartermaster's team of the Presidio by his ability to throw twisters and hit twisters hurled in his direction by other idols of the mound.

But the thirteenth game won by the Quartermasters proved a jinx too great for the Red idol to overcome and he fell from his pedestal, broke into pieces, blew up, and was otherwise knocked all over the park. He acted like a wild man while the Seals piled up six runs.

After these prefacing remarks it is almost needless to say that the Seals won their second encounter with the hard-fighting soldiers by the generous score of 8 to 3, thus messing up completely the long record of victories hung up by Swede Risberg's great team and smearing the escutcheon of said Red Torkelson all over with tar.

The victory of the Seals was due to the fine pitching of big Chief Johnson, who showed the real stuff and got out of two tight holes where scores seemed inevitable, by fanning his men. O'Doul didn't show up as well as during his last appearance on the Seal mound, and was taken out at a critical moment when two men were on the bases, to let Spider Baum halt the threatened offensive. Swede Risberg took Torkelson out of the box after the big blow up and went to the mound himself.

CELEBRATE WELL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, March 17.—The Senators celebrated St. Patrick's Day properly, by again defeating the Marines. The score today was 8 to 3, and the game was played during frequent sprinkles.

The Senators have played the Marines three games and won all of them, so Bill Rodgers is claiming one championship for his team already. Had Larkin, who pitched for the Marines, been given half decent support, the Senators would have had trouble winning, but Harrington, Rod Murphy, Callon and Sanderson kicked the ball around like a step-child, and runs poured over the plate. Brenton pitched the first five innings for the Senators, and showed that he is about ready to start a regular game.

He did not allow a hit or a run for the first four innings. Bromley finished and worked easily. Cy Forsyth now belongs to the local club and if he whales the ball as he used to in the Western League he will be a valuable man. Rodgers says a deal is about closed that will bring Jack Ryan to this club.

Bill says he will have just one plain talk with Ryan and then if the old-timer does not observe training rules, relations will be severed without further notice.

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Seventh Street at Olive

SPEEDY BOXING ON PLAZA DE PAN

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NAVAL TRAINING S... (Balboa Park) March 17. ... than 2000 officers and ... of this camp and the ... Infantry camp attended ... show held on the Plaza de ... in Balboa Park, last ... programme was a joint ... brought together fighters ... unit. K. O. Setters, of the ... F. McCabe, of the infantry, ... to a draw in the main event, ... took the first two rounds by ... but was unable to ... final sessions and ... gained a lead, causing the ... be declared a draw.

Soldier Orr and D. ... members of the machine ... pany, were awarded a draw ... in the semi-wind-up. This ... the most sensational of ... and several times the two ... to their feet, rooting for ... vorite. Sailor Gray defeated ... Sunday, of the infantry, in ... round of a scheduled ... fight, the bout being stopped ... Lamar, of the navy, and ... din, of the infantry, was ... draw decision for their ... Ted Griffin, of the navy, ... H. Davis, of the infantry, ... second contest, and Waltz, ... of the navy, and White, ... the army, were given a ... sion in the curtain raiser. ... Lilly of the Twenty-first ... officiated all the bouts.

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CASCARA QUININE

No advance in price for this 24-tablet package—25c for 24 gold tablets now 25c for 24 tablets. Figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9½c when you buy Ever-Ready Cascara Quinine at any Drug Store

cot Speedway.

Baseball.

ELS FALL BEFORE NAVY.

Rooters See Tally Skid.

Everywhere but Over the Plate.

Balboa Park Win, Five to Two.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
March 17.—It was
at the Stadium The
Station baseball team
Angels in an interest-
filled with many sensa-
by a 5 to 2 score.
fans, many of them
uniforms attended the
rooted hard for the
led by Captain Art
former New York Giant in-
The defeat was a disappoint-
President Johnny Powers,
as he hoped to return
City with two victories
addition to his credit, his
defeating the navy lads yes-
the opening game of the
series.
Elsner sent Ford Tally,
Angeles player, to the
and Ford certainly lived up
reputation and flivvered on
chances. He gave away nine
with his offerings and
them were converted into
Clark, Navy shortstop, ac-
three bases on balls in his
trips to the plate and on
scored. Tally succeed-
out two batters and
pushed for six hits.
that the navy batters
luck in more hits was
the youngster was as wild
March wind. He tried to
pitch but was unable to
break and in almost every
the hurler went wild and
it a ball. Defeat should
him good. He certainly
a great deal about pitching.
has coached the young-
during the innings and he
marked improvement in
inning, when he retired
Avey, veteran of the staff,
for the last stanza and
his all-time form.
Leathers, recruit second
was a sad disappointment
Killefer. The youngster
in but nine times during
games and has failed to
of the infield. This after-
struck out three times in
Leathers is a fair in-
has a considerable sea-
and a much better knowledge
the game.
Navy players counted twice in
the inning and took the lead
never kept throughout. Ley
first and Shafer was called!
strikes. Da is then received
and went to second, when
threw wild to Fournier and
permitting the fleet-footed
to tally. Tally then walked
filling the bases and aft-
two strikes on Dodson,
and walked him, forcing
run.

SHOWING WELL.

Tally, recruit third base-
showing more than was ex-
He fielded his position
obtained a double in his
at the plate. Manager Kil-
gave heavy stick work
two doubles, in his first
in the plate.
started behind the plate and
his game. The youngster
very good throwing arm,
a bit weak with the stick,
to connect safely in four
at the plate.
Killefer will send his
through three more practice
here tomorrow and again
Wednesday the Angels will
the Chicago Cubs at the
The score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Killefer, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dodson, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Ley, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Tally, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Wares, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Elsner, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hughes, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Fittery, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	6	27	9	0

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Navy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Hughes, Tally, Elsner, Ley, Killefer, Dodson. Two-base hits—Tally, Fittery. Sacrifice hits—Hughes, Elsner. Stolen bases—Killefer, Dodson, Fournier, Ley, Tally, Wares. Double plays—Ley to Fournier; Wares to Ley to Fournier. Struck out—By Hughes, 3; by Fittery, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 3; off Fittery, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hughes, Elsner. Passed ball—Elsner. Left on bases—Navy, 5; Angels, 6. Time of game—1:40. Umpires—Brown and Finney.

AVIATORS KILLED WHEN MACHINE FALLS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
FORT WORTH (Tex.) March 16
Harold Andre of New York
and Cadet Joseph Lanagan,
Post Field, Dallas, were killed
this afternoon when an Ameri-
plane fell. Andre was in-
Lanagan at the time of

SPEEDY BOXING ON PLAZA DE PANAMA

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
NAVAL TRAINING STATION (Balboa Park) March 17.—More than 2000 officers and enlisted men of this camp and the Twenty-first Infantry camp attended a boxing show held on the Plaza de Panama in Balboa Park, last night. The programme was a joint affair and brought together battlers of each unit. K. O. Setters, of the navy, and F. McCabe, of the infantry, battled to a draw in the main event. They took the first two rounds by a close but was unable to continue the final sessions and his opponent gained a lead, causing the bout to be declared a draw.
Soldier Orr and D. Speaker, both members of the machine gun company, were awarded a draw decision in the semi-wind-up. This bout was the most sensational of the night and several times the fans jumped to their feet, rooting for their favorite. Sailor Gray defeated Soldier Sunday, of the infantry, in the first round of a scheduled four-round fight, the bout being stopped. Sailor Lamar, of the navy, and H. J. Hamilton, of the infantry, were given a draw decision for their efforts.
Ted Griffin, of the navy, defeated H. Davis, of the infantry, in the second contest, and Wally Rose, also of the navy, and Willie Herron, of the army, were given a draw decision in the curtain raiser. Referee Lilly of the Twenty-first Infantry officiated all the bouts.

Save 9½c. By Buying Ever Reliable
HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
No advance in price for this 30-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—just equal tablets now 30c for 24 tablets—Figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9½c when you buy Hill's—Cures Cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails. 24 Tablets for 25c. At any Drug Store

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GOODS CO.
For 27 Years The Home of Perrin Glasses
ITEMS OF INTEREST.
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seball with the Soldiers and Sailors; Latest Boxing, Polo, Tennis, Bowling News.

With the Alley Boys.

SAN FRANCISCO CHOSEN FOR 1919 BOWLING MEET.

AT THE convention of the Pacific Coast Bowling Association held in the assembly room of the Hotel Clark, the following officers were elected :

President James P. Kosht, of Oakland; Vice-President, William Durkin Jr., Los Angeles; Secretary-Treasurer Buel D. Anderson, San Jose; directors, Harry S. Carroll, Los Angeles; W. T. Tupper, San Diego; L. G. Parker, Oakland; F. Arnerich, San Jose; L. L. Corey, Fresno; J. H. Hauser, San Francisco; Charles Tanquarry, Sacramento; J. E. Eldon, Portland, Or.; M. P. Kussick, Los Angeles; H. P. Efker, Anaheim; Dr. L. M. Mulhardt, Oxnard and W. P. Keville, Richmond, Cal.

J. W. Blaney of Portland spoke on consolidating the Northwest International Bowling Association and the Pacific Coast Bowling Association, which proposition met with much favor. L. G. Parker, of Oakland, J. Lanipa, of San Diego, and Alfred Mackenzie, of Los Angeles also spoke.

San Francisco was awarded the convention for 1919.

The prizes were then paid and the business of the most successful convention and tournament in the history of the organization was concluded.

List of prize winners follow:

FIVE-MAN TEAM EVENT.

Place.	Team.	Prize.	Score.
1.	Del Monte, Los Angeles ..	$267.80	2907
2.	Brunswick Tires	134.40	2701
3.	Fabey Atterbury	101.05	2894
4.	Oakland	67.70	2860
5.	Valencia, Alhambra	41.00	2851
6.	Eldorado Stage	34.83	2839
7.	Fresno	27.09	2820
8.	San Jose No. 1	20.00	2807
9.	Harris & Frank's	20.00	2806
10.	M. L. Kline	20.00	2805
11.	Liberty Boys	20.00	2789

DOUBLES.

Place.	Team.	Prize.	Score.
1.	Rawlins and Taylor	$134.40	1155
2.	Shay and Turner	72.00	1132
3.	Mullineaux and Bruns ...	51.00	1114
4.	Qualey and Tabler	41.52	1110
5.	Arnerich and Hollodahl ..	31.14	1101
6.	Greiner and Kaufman	28.98	1091
7.	Firestone and Darrow	16.00	1092
8.	Hoffman and Tupper	16.00	1089
9.	Snyder and Mack	16.00	1088
10.	Chalmers and Damond	16.00	1088
11.	Beulow and Benson	10.00	1084
12.	Reyes and Blaney	10.00	1077
13.	Elden and Lasley	10.00	1077
14.	Kazan and Venatta	10.00	1075
15.	Phelps and Coleman	10.00	1074
16.	Forman and Ballard	10.00	1072

SINGLES.

Place.	Player.	Prize.	Score.
1.	Shafer	$97.80	625
2.	Kaufman	65.70	618
3.	H. Tuschelli	44.00	614
4.	Mesk	45.20	610
5.	Parks	28.42	602
6.	Barrow	23.72	600
7.	Simpson	19.56	593
8.	Arnerich	15.64	591
9.	Miller	11.75	587
10.	Tompkins	11.75	586
11.	Forman	11.75	585
12.	Hay	9.22	584
13.	Holmes	9.07	580
14.	Kerr	7.82	576
15.	Coleman	5.00	576
16.	Elden	5.00	574
17.	Hinfe	5.00	572
18.	Norman	5.00	572
19.	Parker	5.00	571
20.	Walker	5.00	571

ALL EVENTS.

Place.	Player.	Prize.	Score.
1.	E. M. Shay	$57.60	1765
2.	J. E. Rawlins	40.08	1748
3.	R. Darrow	28.98	1721
4.	O. Ballard	17.28	1696
5.	A. T. Werner	4.62	1685
6.	Rowe	4.97	1681

*—Kaufman was disqualified for irregular entry, which makes the others move up one position.

San Pedro Wins.

DARMODY'S CRUISER IS RAMMED BY SUBMARINE.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

U-BOAT NO. 1, operating from the famous base at San Pedro, is still the scourge of this neck of the Pacific Ocean. Her latest strike was made off Washington Park Heights yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Despite the high visibility and the clearest of atmospheric conditions, she stole in unheeded on the cruiser Essick, while the crew were making merry below decks. Disdaining to launch a torpedo, she lanced through the waters at a terrific clip, ramming the Essick amidships.

In a remarkably short time the cruiser listed to port, trembled a few moments, and then plunged beneath the weltering sea. Commodore Darmody was the last to leave the doomed ship. Before abandoning the bridge he sent the following wireless to Rear-Admiral Fowers: "Look out for U-boat No. 1 or they'll get you, too."

The commodore blamed Ensign Daley and Midshipman Chadbourne for the catastrophe. They were caught napping at a critical stage, when a word from either would have brought a dextrous turn of the helm and veered the Essick out of danger. Latest reports have it that most of the crew were picked up near Ship Cafe lighthouse in a badly exhausted condition.

DIVERS WIN.

About the time of this disaster, there was an alleged exhibition of the national pastime at the corner of Washington street and Grand avenue. The Submarines, however, were not a party to the farcical side of the play. They won the encounter, 8 to 4. It seemed that almost every one of the Tigers was suffering from an allopathic dose of stage fright.

The principal offenders, however, were those veterans Pete Daley and Chadbourne. In the seventh inning, with Chadbourne on second and Mitchell at first, Mathes hit a screamer along the first base line to right. Chadbourne rounded third in full stretch and was beating it for the plate when Catcher O'Conner motioned Chad to run back. The Vernon centerfielder fell for the ruse, thinking that the umpire had called the hit a foul and that O'Conner was doing him a favor by having him turn off steam.

Chadbourne checked himself and caromed onto the fleeing Mitchell. Then there was a sudden mixup. In the meantime one of the Tigers woke up and put Chadbourne hep to himself. The latter darted for the plate. Pitcher Billman of the Subs threw the ball to O'Conner. Now right here is where Daley smeared the mayonnaise.

PETE FROTHY.

Pete was frothy because O'Conner had hoodwinked Chadbourne and in his rage he hit the ball to the Tiger dugout. As the pill was in play at the time, there was nothing for Umpire Jerry Abbott to do but to declare Chadbourne out.

Haney dropped a little pop up just back of second in the early part of the game and was evidently suffering from a case of the rattles. Mitchell missed an easy grounder in the third which he allowed to slide through his legs. He had a chance to pull off an easy double play and his blunder allowed the visitors to start things in the run-getting line.

Snyder attempted to pull off one of the famous Mike Kelly stunts from right to first base but from the way he threw the ball, one would imagine that Mathes was stationed at the top of the Eiffel Tower. Westerzil bobbled an easy one at third and taking it all in all it was anything but a promising starter for Manager Essick's pets.

The boys, however, are sure to do better when they get used to the footlights. De Vormer was the only exception to the rule. He caught well and batted like a demon. If he hasn't come to stay, then we have surely missed our guess. He can stick it and that's three-quarters of the battle. The Subs played their usual steady game.

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Cutshaw, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Mitchell, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Mathes, 1b	3	0	2	8	0
Daley, ss	3	1	1	2	0
Westerzil, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Snyder, cf	3	0	1	1	1
Haney, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Yelle, rf	4	1	1	2	0
McMillan, p	2	0	0	0	1
Slattery, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	2	6	24	7

SUBMARINE BASE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Danenhauer, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Flick, 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Schiffle, 3b	4	1	2	1	0
Mose, M., 1b	4	1	2	7	0
Rader, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Mose, M., 1b	3	0	0	8	1
Bender, cf	4	0	2	2	0
O'Connor, c	4	0	0	3	0
Billman, p	4	1	1	0	2
Mayers, l	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	12	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Submarine Base	1	2	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	—8
Base hits	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	—12
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	0	2	1	0	4	2	1	0	—10

SUMMARY.

Errors—Rader, O'Connor, Snyder, Haney, Stolen bases—Danenhauer, Chadbourne, Mitchell, Haney. Two-base hits—Westerzil, Sacrifice hits—Danenhauer, McMurdo. Struck out—By McMorras, 4; by Slattery, 2; by Billman, 5. Bases on balls—Off McMorras, 4; off Slattery, 2; off Billman, 1. Runs responsible for—Billman, 2; McMorras, 7; Slattery, 1. Hits—Off McMorras, 10 in 4 plus innings. Charge defeat to McMorras. Double plays—Snyder to Westerzil to Rader; Mitchell to Mathes; Mesad to O'Connor. Hit by pitched ball—O'Connor by Slattery. Umpires—Abbott and Chech. Time of game—1h. 50m.

CANTONMENT BOXING TOURNEY POPULAR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
CAMP KEARNY, March 17.—Much interest in boxing is being created at the camp here because of the cantonment boxing tournament that is being staged under the direction of George V. Blake, division boxing instructor. The tournament will bring together the best men of each class in an attempt to decide division champions.

The matches were held on a large platform erected on the parade grounds and more than 10,000 men attended. The second round will be held Monday evening and the finals will be contested on Wednesday.

Following are the results in the first round of bouts:

Bantam class — Lee Ridgeway, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry, defeated Harry French, One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery.

Featherweight class—E. P. Coffey, One Hundred and Forty-fifth Machine Gun Battalion, defeated Ockie Fain, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry. G. W. Angel, One Hundred and Forty-fifth Field Artillery, defeated Ralph Kendrick, One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery.

Lightweight class — J. Stanton, One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery, defeated J. E. Mendez, One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery.

Welterweight class — R. Crowe, One Hundred and Fifteenth Sanitary Train, defeated B. Rotz, One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Brigade Headquarters.

Middleweight class — J. C. Mulveney, headquarters troop, defeated J. S. Gonohan, One Hundred and Fifteenth Engineers.

Light heavyweight class — Henry Pross, One Hundred and Fifteenth Ammunition Train, defeated Edward Koehig, Bakery No. 323.

Officials for the competition are: Referee, George Blake; judges, Maj. Sherburn and Capt. Bourne; timers, Lieuts. Thomas and Simmons; weighers, Lieuts. Davis and Lowe; announcer, Benno Brink; clerk, Nye Williams.

ANNAPOLIS SALOONS ARE CLOSED BY NAVY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ANNAPOLIS (Md.) March 17.—The death knell of liquor selling in the old capital city of Maryland within a five mile zone of the United States naval Academy was sounded at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The thirty-nine saloons and hotel bars were closed.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

...—HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.

...HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 South Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

With the Cubs.

ALEXANDER WATCHES BUT FAILS TO DON UNIFORM

THE Cubs had a snappy practice yesterday; that is, all of them except Alexander, who refused to don his uniform, and took no part in the workout, other than to sit in the grand stand seat and idly watch the various plays. Only once did he show any interest in what was going on, and that was when a pretty play was made by Hollocher and Kilduff. The action was fast at this point in the workout, and Alexander leaned forward and showed keen interest in the play, which centered around third.

Hollocher and Kilduff handled some mighty pretty plays around the old keystone sack. Killefer was also in excellent form, and Mitchell remarked that he did not need much conditioning.

Vaughn, who overworked the day before, did not take a very active part in yesterday's workout. His arm was still a bit stiff.

The automobile races put a crimp in the all-day practice. Mitchell had promised the Cubs a Sunday treat, so they knocked off work at 1 o'clock and after a hurried session with the lunch which had been sent over from the Hotel Green, the boys scattered for an afternoon of play. Most of them attended the races at Ascot Park. Mitchell himself attending the game between the Vernon Tigers and the Submarine Base.

Today there will be a regular practice at Tournament Park.

BAY CITY BOXERS BATTLE ANGELENOS.

RING ARTISTS OF NORTH AND SOUTH END UP FIFTY-FIFTY.

The fight fans spent a glorious time in the L.A.A.C. gym Saturday night, eleven classy bouts being served up for their delectation. In the feature bouts representatives of the San Francisco Olympic Club crossed gloves with De Witt Van Court's L.A.A.C. K.O. specialists. Frankie Garcia, the L.A.A.C. 115-pounder and holder of the international title at that weight, successfully defended his laurels against Roy Brown of the Olympic delegation, gaining a clean-cut decision in the middle of the second round. Referee George Blake finding it necessary to stop the mill that Brown should not suffer further punishment.

Jimmy Brenton (L.A.A.C.) 108-pound international champ, hammered out a neat three-round decision over Henri Blomecille of the Olympics, the competition being snappy and close all the way. Jimmy Woodward (L.A.A.C.) and Eddie Mahoney (Olympic) participated in a gory 130-pound scrap, an extra round being found necessary to give the decision to Mahoney. Fred Murphy, the 145-pound international champ, outpointed Ad Geyer for a decision in the final inter-city bout.

The other results were as follows: Jimmy Cline (Pomona College) knocked out Mike Gay (unattached) in the second round. (150 pounds.)

Buddy Hammond and Izzy Glaser, 100-pounders of the Newsboy's Club, shooed each other around the ring like a pair of angry wasps, the decision going to Glaser after the customary three rounds. Sam Tobias and Young Garcia, also newsboys, met at 110 pounds, Tobias walking out of the ring in the second round.

Eddie O'Keefe and Kid Enoch, 105-pound newsboys, stepped three rounds, O'Keefe demonstrating clever superiority and getting the decision.

Sergt. Currie of the police department was awarded a win over Al Torres, of the firemen, after indulging in holding tactics that incurred the ire of the crowd.

Battling Einsig, of Poly High School, swatted Lester Jaeger all over the square in a 125-pound match while Tony Rosselli, a 179-pound cop, hammered the well-known whey out of Sailor Hill, a fire-fighter.

PLAY FINALS IN CLAY COURT MEET.

The finals for the clay court tennis championships of Southern California were played at Hotel Leighton yesterday with the following results:

Men's singles—Kenneth Hawks defeated Paul Hardeman, 8-6; 6-4; men's doubles—Ralph Sindorf and Ray Greenberg defeated Fred Adams and Roy Hornidge, 6-4; 6-4.

KEARNY POLOISTS DEFEAT CORONADO.

SOLDIERS WIN SIX TO FIVE IN EXCITING MATCH AT COUNTRY CLUB.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN DIEGO, March 17.—Camp Kearny defeated Coronado Country Club 6 goals to 5 in an exciting polo match today, which was witnessed by a large crowd, including a number of service men. The cantonment team came from behind in the sixth and final period to win by a margin of one goal. Brig.-Gen. A. M. Tuthill played on the winning team.

Maj. W. G. Devereaux, who has proved the star of all games in which he took part this season, had hard going today. Maj. Ross and Lieut. Harry Hastings of the Coronado team devoted their efforts to riding off Maj. Devereaux, and so well did they succeed that it was not until the final period that he was able to break away for the two goals which turned the tide. Maj. Ross featured with a long run and goal in the fourth period. Lieut. Hastings scored three goals for his side. Gen. Tuthill alternated with Lieut. Cusack at back field and played a strong defensive game. J. St. Albans Boyer, a newcomer to the polo set here, played his first game and showed ability. The summaries:

Camp Kearny—No. 1, Capt. R. A. Banon, 2 goals; No. 2, Lieut. R. G. Ervin, 1; No. 3, Maj. W. G. Devereaux, 2; back, Gen. A. M. Tuthill, 0; back, Lieut. A. Cusack, 0; total earned goals and net score, 6.

Coronado Country Club—No. 1, Lieut. W. M. McCreery, 1 goal; No. 2, Lieut. Harry Hastings, 3; No. 3, Maj. Colin G. Ross, 1; back, J. St. Albans Boyer, 0; total earned goals and net score, 5.

Referee—Joseph Kenyon.

SAN DIEGO HIGH BEATS INFANTRY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN DIEGO, March 17.—The San Diego High School baseball team had little trouble in defeating the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry team of Camp Kearny Saturday afternoon, winning by the score of 7 to 1. The Hilltoppers took the lead in the opening inning, when they scored three runs, on a base on balls, an error and three hits.

Pitcher Newton of the army team broke his arm in the fifth inning while he was throwing the ball. Just as he was about to let the ball go his arm snapped and broke just above the elbow. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
150th			
Batteries—Marsh and Powell; Newton, Woods and Moore.	1	4	1

You May Get Over R---
but you'll never be the same. Every time you neglect a toothache you jeopardize your health. For fair price, better dentistry, see
DR. STONE
234 S. Broadway at Third St.
Main 6575 Home 60575
THE NEVER HURTS
DENTIST

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

He's got a box of Murads in his old kit bag.
See him smile—smile—smile.
Judge for yourself—

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Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

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Classified Liners.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

PREPAID: In a word etch insertion daily, 1½c a word each insertion Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c.

CHARGED TO ACCOUNTS: 8c a line each insertion daily, 12c a line each insertion Sunday. Minimum charge, 35c.

EXCEPTIONS: A PREPAID rate of 3c a word daily and 5½c a word Sunday, and a rate of 10c a line daily and 20c a line Sunday on advertising changed to accounts, applies to advertisements under the headings of Society Meetings, Personals, Lodges, Churches, Schools and Books. Rate of 3c a word daily and 5½c a word Sunday, and a rate of 10c daily and 20c a line Sunday on advertising changed to accounts, applies to "Money to Loan," "Private Instruction," "Books and Stationery," "Dancing and Dancing Academies," "Medical, Dental and Chemical," "Money to Loan, Insurance and Bonds," "Business Chances," "Mailing Lists," "Detectives," "Building and Contracting," "Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating," "Electrical Work," "Moving, Storage and Transfer," "Painting, Paperhanging, Tinting," "Nurses," "Employment Agencies," "Furs and Furriers," "Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial, Scalp Treatments, Hairdressing," "Baths and Massage," "Attorneys and Counselors," "Accounts and Accounting," "Carpentering," "Contractors and Builders," "Painting, Papering and Decorating," "Plastering," "Roofing," "Tinning, Sheet Iron Work," "Upholstering," "Wall Paper," "Wanted—Agents," "Wanted—Salesmen," "Wanted—Partners," "Business Chances," "To Loan—Miscellaneous," "Money Wanted" and "Lost and Found."

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue, and it reserves the right to classify advertisements properly or reject any it considers objectionable. The advertising will be adjusted by inserting one for the number of insertions paid for, after the mistake has been called to the attention of the advertiser. Corrections will be made in accordance with published rules and regulations. The cost of white space, paragraphing, display lines, figures, signs or initials is furnished upon request. Minimum charge applies to each single and non-consecutive insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

ROOFING—WEAVER ROOFING. Modern Rex Roofing. Arctic Asbestos Roofing. Best Composition Roofing. MADE IN LOS ANGELES BY THE WEAVER ROOFING & MFG. CO. Sales: 704 E. 12th St. Phone 62505. Send for Free Booklet. Call REPAIR DEPARTMENT for roof repairing and recovering; 48 years of experience.

WE TEACH YOU TO MAKE KETCHUP AT A cost of ¾c per gallon. Complete instructions and formula, for limited time, only $1. Address Box 6035, STATION C, Los Angeles.

SORE'S DISEASES ALL TROUBLES, SPECIALty. 815 W. THIRD, between Broadway and Hill. Suite 202.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT, CASH READY. 310 DOUGLAS BUILDING, cor. 3rd & Spring.

Baths and Massage.

SULTAN TURKISH BATHS—NEW DEPARTMENT for WOMEN. Best equipped baths in city. Porcelain and marble hot rooms, cement plunge, etc. Expert women attendants. All beauty work in connection. Ladies and Gents hours. Phone for special attention. Open day and night. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 643 and 645 S. Hill. Entrance to entrance, 607 S. Hill. Phone 10259.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, OPERATORS both sexes. 206 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., 3rd and Broadway. Phone 10259.

ELECTRIC SWEATS. MASSAGE. OPERATORS both sexes. MRS. GRAY, MRS. HALL, 328 W. 7th, opposite Robinson's, Broadway. Open 9 a.m.—10 p.m.

MASSAGE INSTITUTE, 925 W. 7TH ST. BATHS, rubs, electric treatments; cabinet sweats. Graduated both sexes.

ELECTRIC SWEATS, MASSAGE. MRS. GRAY, MRS. HALL, 938 W. 7th. Open Sundays. Both sexes.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, OPERATORS BOTH sexes. 237½ S. Hill. Phone 10259.

JILLIAN STANLEY, GRADUATE MASSEUSE, ATtendants both sexes. 247 S. Bdwy. Open Sun.

MAY SEDGWICK—RUTH ROLLINS, BATH, Massage. 329 S. Bdwy., R. 218. Massage, Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial, Scalp Treatments, Hairdressing.

SIME, HIBBARD, ELECTRICAL FACIAL SWEATS, shampooing, massage. 1155 S. GRAND AVE., near 12th.

MISS JOHNSON, FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 207 S. BROADWAY, room 215.

HAIR, STOP FALLING IN 2 TREATMENTS; dandruff, itching, scalp positively cured; shoo-fly guaranteed. 424 S. BDWY., room 612.

BEST, MOST SCIENTIFIC SCALP AND FACIAL treatments, guarantee satisfaction, 9 to 9. 934 FIGUEROA.

MISS KELLY, NU-FOOT, THE ONLY ORIGINAL foot massage for tired, aching and swollen feet. 419 WASHINGTON BLDG., 311½ S. Spring.

NEW LIFE VIBRATORY, FACIAL AND SCALP treatments, by experienced operators. 612 BUMILLER BLDG., 452 S. Broadway.

SENORITA J. MENDEZ, FIRST-CLASS MANICURE, facial and scalp. 821½ W. 6TH ST.

OLIVE CLARK, SCALP TREATMENTS, HOURS 10 to 5. 612 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

CHIROPODIST, 1217 W. 6TH. HOURS 10 TO 3. Evenings by appointment. HDWY. 5117.

Musical Instruction.

RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT IN 20 lessons; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 22 Waller Theater Bldg. Phone 4862. F5705.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—WHAT HE DOES FOR 50 CENTS. 50 CENTS. 50 CENTS. I call your name, tell how long you will live, your profession and what extra money your business is in and how to promote it; tell you all about your wife, husband, sweetheart or lover and how to get on with the one you love most; tell you of any move, journey, speculation, position or change of any kind which may be before you and how to get the best out of it; tell you exactly what your acquaintances think of you, who to trust and who to shun; I tell you when and where you will marry, if at all; I describe to name, age, occupation and disposition; in short, I tell you everything, past, present and future, you desire to know; don't write a long letter, just ask me a question or two, speaking a word; if worried consult Anna Laguerre's favorite clairvoyant and palmist; if friendless, lonely or unhappy, she can help. Inside office, 2000 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. Hours, 10 to 6 daily; Sunday, 10 to 2.

PERSONAL—MME. ADAIR, 256 S. BROADWAY, CORRIGAN BLDG. If you want to get proof, facts and names as to whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false? Do you want success, in luck, love, marriage, speculation and business? or special attention given to the location and discovery of old mines, lost documents, lost or stolen property? If so, if you desire to know the life and fate of those dear to you? the law, all business matters and confidential; in short, what may be your trouble she will help you or to her fee. Hrs. 10 to 8. 1918 F. GRAND.

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTBOUSE, NOTED ASTROLoger and palmist, 1st class in all branches of occult practice; highest grade of work. Private parlors; satisfaction guaranteed. 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—MME. DUPE, OF CHICAGO, PALM. 1st. 9th. 827 E. 15TH ST. Huntington Pk. car.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous.

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANING, ROOM-SIZE RUGS, $1 EACH. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. TELEPHONE HOLLY 804 BEFORE 9 A.M., AFTER 4 P.M.

WHY NOT TRADE UPSTAIRS AND SAVE MONey? $5 per cent discount on watch repairing by calling this ad. A. SALEMAN, 235 Mason Bldg. 10548.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED by follicle method. Free consultation. 612 BUMILLER BLDG., cor Broadway.

ALL KINDS STENOGRAPHIC WORK, MIMEOgraphing, notary, work first-class, prices right. Mailing address 31 month. 625 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG. 822?

WANTED—PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, PINTing; reliable work, city or suburbs. BOYLE 1387.

TYPEWRITING LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 10 CENTS page. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 705 Ferguson Building, Third and Hill.

RE—SUITS PONGEED AND PRESSED—35c. BRING THEM TO 807 W. SEVENTH ST.

BOOKS REPAIRED AND PAINTED—

Rates very reasonable, no extra compensation insurance; nothing paper $1 to $3 per roll. Phone 28478. Quick results.

ALL EIGHT RUG CLEANING WORKS, SATISFACtion guaranteed, eastern natural colors; prompt service Main 304, A2420. 223 UNION OIL BLDG.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; OTHER PRINTING low prices. REMO PRINTING CO., 227 Mercantile place. (Florentine stairway.) A3625.

PIANIST AND TRAP DRUMMER WOULD LIKE to play for private dances. Call Wil. 83585.

FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS AND FLOWERS. GEO. SCHONICK, 131 S. Hicks. 41536. Boyle 1663.

Attorneys and Counselors.

ADVICE FREE. DAMAGES, ESTATES, ALL MATters. 1st floor, entrance, 529 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. F4177.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS ATTENDED. CONSULTAtion free. W. A. JENKINS, 906 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Ninth and Spring.

I COLLECT BILLS, ALL KINDS. ROBERTS COLLECTION CO., 508 Mason Bldg. F2630; Pico 262.

Accounts and Accounting.

BOOKS OPENED, CLOSED, STATEMENTS, small sets kept monthly, an expert. Address T, box 493, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Carpentering.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT ANY CARPENTER work done call up 78420. HOME phone.

Contractors and Builders.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER AND GEN. REpairing of experience, prompt and quality, W. 6668.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous.

Educational.

SALESMANSHIP AND EFFICIENCY; ENROLL now for new class at Y.M.C.A., 715 S. Hope.

LOS ANGELES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, DR. CALK, Pres., 931 S. Hill. Main 2542—A5606.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC—
JAPANESE A. & A. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
324 W. SIXTH ST. LOS ANGELES.
PHONES: F1078. MAIN 1714.

WANTED — KATHERINE BARR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Best help of all kinds, colored specialty. 102 SOUTH SPRING. A8530. Main 2651.

WANTED — JAPANESE LABOR ASSOCIATION. All kinds help. 130 S. OLIVE ST. Main 2764, F2258.

Furs and Furriers.

FURS OF ALL KINDS REMODELED AND repd. reasonable prices; old furs made like new; fur coats relined, from $5 up. We pay highest cash prices for raw fur skins. JOHN KLEIN, 900 S. Broadway. Phone 13632.

Insurance—Fire.

GENERAL INSURANCE, EVERYTHING INSURable. Get my rates. Save dollars. F1531; SCHWEINHART, (Licensed Broker.) 222 Grosse Bldg.

Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial, Scalp Treatments, Hairdressing.

SIME, HIBBARD, ELECTRICAL FACIAL SWEATS, shampooing, massage. 1155 S. GRAND AVE., near 12th.

MISS JOHNSON, FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 207 S. BROADWAY, room 215.

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Musical Instruction.

RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT IN 20 lessons; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 22 Waller Bldg. Pico 482—F5705.

Nurses.

ONE SURGICAL AND 2 NIGHT NURSES AT St. Thomas Hospital, El Centro, $75 per month and all expenses, under entirely new management. Address TP, box 373, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

NURSES WANTED FOR GENERAL DUTY IN TUberculous sanitarium, $50 per month to start with favorable conditions. Address TP, box 375, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Painting, Paperhanging, Tinting.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing, materials; workmanship very best. GOODWIN, F3215—Vermont 2067, 7344 S. Hill.

WANTED—WALL PAPERS. BUYERS TO KNOW our new Hollywood Decorating Co. rate Broadway prices in two. We are contracting home builders, let us estimate your work. 6421 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2373; 319782.

WANTED — TINTING, PAINTING, PAPERHANGing, clean, careful work, lowest prices. 2626 Monnier Terrace. Phone 10259.

WANTED—PAINTING, UP; SIDE OR PAINTing and paperhanging cheerfully given. 28254.

Patents and Patent Attorneys.

WETTALL & WALLACE,
PATENT ATTORNEYS,
JOSEPH P. WETTALL, Counsellor in Patent and Trade-Mark Causes, and
EDWARD WALLACE, formerly Examiner in United States Patent Office.
PATENT BOOK FREE.
Los Angeles and Washington Offices.
804 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
MAIN 8743. 6TH AND SPRING. F2603.

HAZARD & MILLER,
Pioneer Patent Agents. Quiet practice in all branches in U. S. since 1870. H. Miller, years Ex. in U. S. Patent Office. Offices: Chandler's Block on Patents Free. 804-9 Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

WE WANT PATENTS, WE PROCURE AND PIlot your patents, trade-marks, copyrights. Free advice. Fee reasonable. Highest references. Patents procured attorneys. 208 EQUITABLE BLDG. Print and Boeing sts. Phone Main 9451.

FIFTY-ONE THAT PROTECT AND PAY. We handle no worthless patents. Advice Free. HARTWELL, 211 Temple st., opp. Courthouse.

Stamps, Coins, Photos.

CALL AND SEE MY LARGE STOCK OF STAMPS. HARWOOD, 5322 Hollywood blvd. 307482.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report to the office any unfair or objectionable transactions. Address all communications to The Times Legal Department.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN,
The Y. M. C. A.,
with its world-wide reputation for efficient service offers you unexcelled opportunities for securing just the employment you desire.
Membership guarantees employment, giving service during the entire year, together with many other privileges.
Come in and see us. Always glad to answer questions or furnish information. Strangers especially welcome.
Ask for Stanley Baker, Secretary.
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, Seventh and Hope sts.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES TRACTOR, TRUCK AND AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1216 S. MAIN ST., OWNED AND MANAGED BY TRACTOR PEOPLE. Tractor drivers and mechanics are in great demand. $100 to $250 month to trained tractor operators. We give a complete course, ignition, starting, lighting, carburetion, valve timing, with actual experience working on tractors, trucks and automobiles. Our graduates get the first letter. Learn to drive in our demonstrating field. No age limit. We assist graduates to positions. It will pay you to call and see us. L. A. AUTO AND TRACTOR SCHOOL, 1216 S. Main st. See Inst. Course.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR PACIFIC COAST TERritory, including Seattle and Portland, by one of the oldest established perfumery houses in the country; commission basis. In answering state fully experience, references and other lines carried, if any. THE LUNDBORG CO., 200 Fifth Ave., New York City.

WANTED—THERE IS AN ACTIVE DEMAND FOR male stenographers, accountants, radio operators, show card writers, assayers and auto mechanics. You can qualify at Y.M.C.A. Schools in the shortest possible time. Write, phone or call for full information. 715 S. HOPE ST., room 607. Main 1219, 10822. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERER AND mattress maker, must be good all-round man, capable of taking charge of shop in growing country town. References required. Call for F. C. BOLNER, The Waterville Hotel, cor. 7th and Maple Ave. 12 to 1 o'clock.

WANTED—GOOD RUSTLER FOR BUS DRIVER and solicitor with license. Good chance for the right man. 205 S. BROADWAY. Call for Mr. Charles.

WANTED—2 SINGLE MEN TO WORK ON POULtry ranch, with 2 good home. See R. R. Volk, Warden Building Co., Van Nuys. Phone 91-J. 209 Sherman Way.

WANTED—KITCHEN MEN AND BUS BOYS. APply Monday morning. BOOS BROS. CAFETERIA CO., 645 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MEN WHO CAN READ TYPE FOR special work in printing plant. Apply at office, 230 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS AND grease cleaners. Apply DEXTER'S AUTO PAINT SHOP, 526 E. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BELL BOY, COLORED, MEXICAN OR Hindu, at OCCIDENTAL HOTEL, 428 S. Hill.

WANTED — ELEVATOR BOY WITH LICENSE. HOTEL CORDOVA.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR AT BIG 4 PANTS CO., 421 S. Spring.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

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[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG LADY OF good address to learn art of salesmanship; in demand supply house; must have brown eyes and be accurate in color selection. Answer in handwriting to V, box 349, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HALF DAY RATES ($7.50 MONTH). Typing, Shorthand, Book-keeping, Typewriting, Comptometer, Burroughs. (Earn money while learning.) See instruction advertisement. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT WOMAN, AGE 25 OR over, for office work; must have some knowledge of book-keeping, stenography and typewriting, permanent position. Address P, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LEARN STENOTYPY (MACHINE stenography) at The ISAACS-WOODBURY Business College (6th floor Hamburger Bldg.) Also Dictaphone work. Attend the day or night session. Enroll NOW. F1350; Pico 123. See Inst. ad.

WANTED—WOMEN UNDER 45. PREPARE FOR railroad positions, paying $75 and $150 per month. Catalogue free. MACKAY RAILROAD COLLEGES, 18th and Flower, or 9th and Main. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE IS BUSINESS SERVice, and the ISAACS-WOODBURY Bus. College (6th fl. Hamby's bldg.) is recognized as the STANDARD civil service training school here. Call or Enroll NOW. F1350, Pico 123. (See Inst. advt.)

WANTED — LEARN TELEGRAPHY AT THE ISAACS-WOODBURY College (6th floor Hamburger Bldg.) Modern equipment. Day or night session. Operators in demand; good salaries. Enroll NOW. F1350, Pico 123. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—A NEAT, CLEAN GIRL FOR COOKING and downstairs work. Only a good cook and one who knows how to serve need apply. Good home and $25 per month. 445 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 56138.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TELLER FOR country bank; must be experienced. Answer in writing, giving age, experience and salary. Good salary to right party. FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED: A RELIABLE UNINCUMBERED WOMAN for general housework in family of 2 adults, none but a person wishing a permanent place with reasonable wages desired. Apply 1262 W. 4TH ST., city.

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WANTED—WAITRESSES, GOOD WAGES, GOOD room and board in hotel. HOTEL VISTA DEL ARROYO, 125 s. Grand ave., Pasadena.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FOR REPAIR AND wrapping department in shoe store, experienced preferred. Address M, box 356, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND DISTRIBUTOR. ALSO COLLAR GIRL. AMERICAN LAUNDRY CO., 11TH AND LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS TO MARK and distribute. Apply CROWN LAUNDRY, 1624 Paloma.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY WILL GIVE room and board for service in small rooming-house. Good opportunity. 2076 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—OLD LADY OR YOUNG GIRL FOR companion and some light housework; good home for right party. 674 E. 53RD. South 25782.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALES ladies, permanent positions. MILLER'S, 617 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HAT TRIMMERS, EXPERIENCED ON men's soft hats. MAX MOORE, 220 Boyd st. Top floor. Main 9558.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook, wages $45. CALL 5671191.

WANTED—NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL FOR HOUSEwork in small flat, work mornings only. Call 515 S. HOBART. Flat 36.

WANTED—A A MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO CLERK and make herself generally useful in a bakery. Call at HOHEIMAN RYE BAKERY, 2026 1st.

WANTED—3 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, $30, room and board. Phone Home 60804. BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL.

WANTED—TWO PUPILS, SPECIAL RATES, MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, oldest and sanitary, 204 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—WOMEN LEARN MILLINERY. BIG DEmand and good wages, 5 weeks' course $8. Lessons by hr. EDITH MAY, Brack Shops. See Inst. ad.

WANTED—GIRL MUST BE GOOD COOK; SWEDish preferred. 9 in family. Call after 9 a.m. 2206 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking, for lady with little boy. Call Monday after 12. 2567105.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WORKING HOUSEkeeper in good home of two adults, Beverly Hills, moderate wages; reference. 526016.

WANTED — SMALL HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER, $6 per week and room. Call from 1 p.m. 226 E. THIRD.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, $25 per month. PHONE 52671.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO DO SECOND work. Apply morning only. 999 WESTLAKE.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN TAILOR SHOP, must have experience. Apply 1294 S. HOBY.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT GIRL FOR LAUNDRY tooth. Call CARLSON LAUNDRY, 710 W. 3rd.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR AT BIG 4 PANTS CO., 421 S. Spring.

WANTED—LADIES DO CROCHETING AT HOME, steady work. Call 2 to 4 p.m., 915 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—SMART WAITRESS, T-BONE BILLY'S, 742 S. Hill st.

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK. 240 WEST 53RD ST. Phone South 4917-J.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report to the office any unfair or objectionable transactions. Address all communications to The Times Legal Department.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN,
The Y. M. C. A.,
with its world-wide reputation for efficient service offers you unexcelled opportunities for securing just the employment you desire.
Membership guarantees employment, giving service during the entire year, together with many other privileges.
Come in and see us. Always glad to answer questions or furnish information. Strangers especially welcome.
Ask for Stanley Baker, Secretary.
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, Seventh and Hope sts.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES TRACTOR, TRUCK AND AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1216 S. MAIN ST., OWNED AND MANAGED BY TRACTOR PEOPLE. Tractor drivers and mechanics are in great demand. $100 to $250 month to trained tractor operators. We give a complete course, ignition, starting, lighting, carburetion, valve timing, with actual experience working on tractors, trucks and automobiles. Our graduates get the first letter. Learn to drive in our demonstrating field. No age limit. We assist graduates to positions. It will pay you to call and see us. L. A. AUTO AND TRACTOR SCHOOL, 1216 S. Main st. See Instruction Course.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR PACIFIC COAST TERritory, including Seattle and Portland, by one of the oldest established perfumery houses in the country; commission basis. In answering state fully experience, references and other lines carried, if any. THE LUNDBORG CO., 200 Fifth Ave., New York City.

WANTED—THERE IS AN ACTIVE DEMAND FOR male stenographers, accountants, radio operators, show card writers, assayers and auto mechanics. You can qualify at Y.M.C.A. Schools in the shortest possible time. Write, phone or call for full information. 715 S. HOPE ST., room 607. Main 1219, 10822. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERER AND mattress maker, must be good all-round man, capable of taking charge of shop in growing country town. References required. Call for F. C. BOLNER, The Waterville Hotel, cor. 7th and Maple Ave. 12 to 1 o'clock.

WANTED—GOOD RUSTLER FOR BUS DRIVER and solicitor with license. Good chance for the right man. 205 S. BROADWAY. Call for Mr. Charles.

WANTED—2 SINGLE MEN TO WORK ON POULtry ranch, with 2 good home. See R. R. Volk, Warden Building Co., Van Nuys. Phone 91-J. 209 Sherman Way.

WANTED—KITCHEN MEN AND BUS BOYS. APply Monday morning. BOOS BROS. CAFETERIA CO., 645 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MEN WHO CAN READ TYPE FOR special work in printing plant. Apply at office, 230 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS AND grease cleaners. Apply DEXTER'S AUTO PAINT SHOP, 526 E. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BELL BOY, COLORED, MEXICAN OR Hindu, at OCCIDENTAL HOTEL, 428 S. Hill.

WANTED — ELEVATOR BOY WITH LICENSE. HOTEL CORDOVA.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR AT BIG 4 PANTS CO., 421 S. Spring.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG LADY OF good address to learn art of salesmanship; in demand supply house; must have brown eyes and be accurate in color selection. Answer in handwriting to V, box 349, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HALF DAY RATES ($7.50 MONTH). Typing, Shorthand, Book-keeping, Typewriting, Comptometer, Burroughs. (Earn money while learning.) See instruction advertisement. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT WOMAN, AGE 25 OR over, for office work; must have some knowledge of book-keeping, stenography and typewriting, permanent position. Address P, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LEARN STENOTYPY (MACHINE stenography) at The ISAACS-WOODBURY Business College (6th floor Hamburger Bldg.) Also Dictaphone work. Attend the day or night session. Enroll NOW. F1350; Pico 123. See Inst. ad.

WANTED—WOMEN UNDER 45. PREPARE FOR railroad positions, paying $75 and $150 per month. Catalogue free. MACKAY RAILROAD COLLEGES, 18th and Flower, or 9th and Main. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE IS BUSINESS SERVice, and the ISAACS-WOODBURY Bus. College (6th fl. Hamby's bldg.) is recognized as the STANDARD civil service training school here. Call or Enroll NOW. F1350, Pico 123. (See Inst. advt.)

WANTED — LEARN TELEGRAPHY AT THE ISAACS-WOODBURY College (6th floor Hamburger Bldg.) Modern equipment. Day or night session. Operators in demand; good salaries. Enroll NOW. F1350, Pico 123. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—A NEAT, CLEAN GIRL FOR COOKING and downstairs work. Only a good cook and one who knows how to serve need apply. Good home and $25 per month. 445 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone 56138.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TELLER FOR country bank; must be experienced. Answer in writing, giving age, experience and salary. Good salary to right party. FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK, Fullerton, Cal.

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...ssified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE; ANYWHERE—ANYWHERE. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—$20; 5-ROOM HOUSE; 1 BLOCK CAR; CHICKEN RANCH. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—12-ROOM HOUSE; 3 BATHS; GARAGE, ETC. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 rooms; adults only; lease only. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—SMALL UNFURNISHED HOUSE; Santa Monica, large lot, chicken run; $12 per month. At once. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—$20; 5-ROOM HOUSE; 1 BLOCK CAR; CHICKEN RANCH. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, DESIRABLE bungalow; 5 rooms; adults only; lease only. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—$30; 5-STORY MODERN BUNGALOW; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; unfurnished; Pasadena. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—OWNER'S HOME IN ALHAMBRA; 8 rooms; unfurnished; rentals not allowed to sublet. MR. RANKIN, 108 Federal Bldg. Main 8294.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE; FLORIDA. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN, 1956 Wall; furnish or. Rent $17.50. PRESTON & HANCOCK, 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE; $15. 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—LONG BEACH TENT CITY, 40 tents, tents, on 1 each at Golden City; portable, and cheapest to Long Beach. Peden shooting gallery, Pacific Coast Highway and Ocean Park.

TO LET—
Or Lease.

Stores.

TO LET—2 STOREROOMS, 12x60; 1 each; $40.50 E. Figueroa st., formerly occupied by Pacific Transfer Co. Geo. P. Adams, owner, 56177.

TO LET—LARGE CORNER STORE, 90 by 100 feet; fine location for general merchandise; cheap. Will either lease or sell. Owner on premises.

TO LET—ROLL TOP DESK, $7. 722 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TO LET—STORE, 720 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST., 20x100 ft.; with basement. Inquire 1111 S. MAINE EQUIPMENT CO., 1111 S. Maine st.

TO LET—STORE, SUITABLE FOR MEAT MARKET; rent reasonable. Address Box 371, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—$20 PER MONTH, AN 18-foot store on Figueroa st.; see MR. POST, Title Insurance Bldg.

TO LET — 4 NICE STORES WITH round cheap. 1346 W. JEFFERSON.

Offices.

TO LET—SAMPLE ROOM AND OFFICE; ground floor. 210 E. 9TH ST. Phone 8169. Just outside 100-ft. car line.

Industrial and Business Sites.

TO LET—OR LEASE—LOT 120x132 FLOWER NEAR SIXTH. VERY CHEAP RENT. METCALF & EVAN, 606 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Farming Land.

TO LET—

10 ACRES,
ONE MILE SOUTHEAST OF RIVERSIDE
On Michigan ave., between Adams and Booth st., Lots 23, Block 20, Chas. Gibson's Addition. Will rent to right party. Apply on premises.

TWO HORSE POWER GASOLINE ENGINE; in good condition; will sell cheap. Call at 1000 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—80 ACRES, IMPROVED; 3 miles from Whittier; $5 per acre. Address Box 371, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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Wanted.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND STOVES; from $5 to highest prices and sell on commission. 1000 E. 4TH ST. Phone 10th Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND STOVES; highest prices paid; will call anywhere. 1000 E. 4TH ST

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

For Mercer County Folk.

Members of the Mercer county (Ill.) Society will hold their annual picnic, Saturday, the 30th inst., in the East Whittier Woman's clubhouse.

Church Membership Grows.

At the quarterly communion of the First Presbyterian Church, Twentieth and Figueroa streets, yesterday morning, Dr. Hugh K. Walker, the pastor, received seventy-three new members, this making a total of 177 new members received since he began his pastorate last November.

McCormack Recital.

The one and only John McCormack sings tonight at Shrine Auditorium, the entire proceeds from the concert going to the Red Cross fund. There will be extra car service; but patrons are urged to go early, as the concert will start promptly at 8:30. This will be a typical McCormack programme, new songs, popular arias and for encores the old favorites.

To Sell Carnations.

For the benefit of the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys, carnations will be sold on the streets in Los Angeles and Pasadena, Saturday, the 30th inst. Some time ago, the custom was established by the home to sell carnations on President McKinley's birthday, January 29, but circumstances prevented the sale on that day, so it was postponed until March 30.

In New Quarters.

"Help Hoover work" will be resumed by the Woman's Committee, Los Angeles Unit, National Council of Defense, in its new headquarters on the mezzanine floor at No. 947 South Broadway, tomorrow afternoon. Gladys Beckett will give a demonstration of a wheatless-meatless menu, and a committee of Danish housewives of the city will show how cooking is done in their homeland.

For Credit Men.

The Associated Retail Credit Men will meet at the Sierra Madre Club tomorrow evening, with A. J. Pickarts as chairman of the evening. The following will speak: Robert F. Rostwick, president of the Building Material Dealers' Credit Association, on "Co-operation;" D. W. Pollard, Scout Executive, B.S.A., on "The Coming Man," and Sergt. Rayer of the Seaforth Highlanders on "Experiences Over There."

John Masefield to Talk.

John Masefield will speak on "War and the Future" at Trinity Auditorium on Thursday evening. From the very outbreak of the war Masefield took the keenest interest in it. He not only sold his manuscripts and originals to raise money for a Red Cross unit, but he actually went into the field to assist his fellow men. He established a field hospital in France and later went to the Dardanelles. He talks on the war with the same spirit in which he writes, interpreting the thought and mind and ideals of those who are doing the planning, of those who are fighting, of those who are on service of relief, or of rehabilitation. Not the war machinery of the Allies, but the war ideals are Mr. Masefield's topics.

AMUNDSEN PLANNING TRIP TO NORTH POLE.

BUILDING SPECIAL VESSEL TO CARRY PARTY THROUGH FROZEN SEAS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 17.—Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, has not abandoned his plan to reach the North Pole by the joint use of a specially constructed ship and an airplane, he announced upon his arrival here yesterday from an extended visit to the American trenches in Europe. The trip to the western front was undertaken at the suggestion of the Committee on Public Information, and Capt. Amundsen will tell American audiences in a series of lectures of conditions in the war zone, and of the part American soldiers are taking.

Capt. Amundsen said he would be ready to start on his journey to the North Pole in July, and was anxious to return to his home in Christiania, Norway, where he has gathered supplies for a seven-years' trip, and where the vessel which is to carry him and his party to the Far North is being built.

The vessel is an auxiliary steamship 120 feet in length, has a forty-foot beam, and a draft of twelve feet. She is shaped like an egg, Capt. Amundsen said, so that she may be lifted by the ice pressure and carried along with the northerly drifting currents toward the pole.

M'ADOO PLANS TOUR ON BEHALF OF LOAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Secretary McAdoo will make a speaking tour of the South Middle West and East on behalf of the Third Liberty loan, beginning at Philadelphia Saturday, April 6, the opening day of the campaign.

Speaking dates for more than half the tour, which will last probably three weeks, have been left open to be filled later. The definite engagements include visits to Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Arizona.

After visiting Arizona, the secretary plans to return through New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The cities to be visited in the States will be determined later.

COSSACKS IMPRISON BOLSHEVIK LEADERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, March 16. — An authoritative dispatch from Blagovestchensk, in Siberia, 500 miles north of Harbin, filed March 8, says all Bolshevik leaders, including the president of the local Soviet, have been imprisoned by Cossacks. The Bolshevik troops, consisting of reserve regiments of Red Guards, were disarmed and ordered restored. A Reuter dispatch from London, received Saturday, quoted reports to the effect that Maximalists had murdered 150 Japanese at Blagovestchensk.

Don't Risk Pneumonia.

Get rid of every cold as quickly as possible. It is the forerunner of all pulmonary trouble and pneumonia may develop in a few hours. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a simple thing to do, but the effect is marvelous.—[Advertisement.]

Baker Views.

(Continued from Second Page.)

rive to serve with the officers of the regular engineers in command of an increasing army of workers, all doing their parts.

"They come from a pioneering people and they have brought to France a pioneering energy. They have turned marshes into docks, facing waterways which they will dredge, sent out a spur of railway track and built warehouses and the necessary supplementary plants for a system which will dispatch along the lines of communication to the front food, clothing, guns, ammunition and all the enormous amount of complicated war material which the resources of our country can supply, to be transported by ships which we are building.

"We owe it to their devotion and efficiency that the troops in action shall not want the means for striking blows. I only wish that every American could see this work as I saw it. I ceased to be an official while I thrilled as a citizen with pride and satisfaction over the ever-increasing force which we shall bring to the aid of the Allied armies in France."

NONSINKABLE SHIP DEVICE IS ACCEPTED.

GOVERNMENT TO CONDUCT EXPERIMENTS ON HUDSON MAXIM'S PLAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Hudson Maxim's device for a nonsinkable ship has been accepted for experimental purposes by the Shipping Board, which announced last night some start had been made toward producing vessels that could not be sunk by submarines.

Out of thousands of methods suggested, the Ship Protection Committee, headed by John A. Donald, has selected several for special tests, of which Mr. Maxim's will be the first.

As described by Mr. Maxim to a Senate committee after the Shipping Board first made an unfavorable report on it, his device consists of a row of cylinders containing water placed around the interior of a vessel's hull. Back of the cylinders would be a steel screen. Explosion of a torpedo would atomize the water against the screen, the vapor dispersing the heat and absorbing the gases, which cause the damage in an explosion.

WOMAN LEAPS FROM HOTEL WINDOW, DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 17. — Mrs. Raymond E. Caux-Medus, 35 years old, widow of a French army officer, leaped to her death from a window on the eighth floor of Hotel Savoy today.

Mrs. Caux-Medus came here last October with her young daughter. She is said to have suffered from deep melancholy since her husband was killed during the first Verdun drive. Her grief was increased recently by the death of a daughter in Paris.

SAFEGUARDS URGED TO QUIET RUSSIANS.

JAPANESE INTERVENTION IN SIBERIA DISCUSSED BY ENGLISH PRESS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Friday, March 15.—Considerable space is devoted by the newspapers to comment on the address made by Foreign Minister Arthur Balfour in the House of Commons on the subject of Japanese intervention in Siberia.

The Chronicle says:

"Mr. Balfour indicated the possibility that Japan might give promises to respect the territorial integrity of Russia. He insisted very properly that if Japan gives such a promise we must assume she will keep it."

The Daily News remarks:

"The case against intervention rests on fears of the effect it would have on Russia herself. If any safeguards or guarantees can be adopted to allay Russia's suspicions, there is an overwhelming case for adopting them."

"The House of Commons should be very critical of proposals of Japanese intervention without the clear consent of responsible Russians," says the Liverpool Post.

The Manchester Guardian says:

"If we are to help Russia, it can only be in co-operation with her government. President Wilson sees this clearly."

NO MORE FOOT MISERY

ICE-MINT

A NEW DISCOVERY STOPS SORENESS AND CORNS FALL OFF.

Just a touch or two with Ice-Mint and your corns and foot troubles are ended. It takes the soreness right out, then the corn or callous shrivels and lifts off.

No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed here is a real help for you at last.

You will never have to cut a corn again or bother with bungling tape or plasters.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It's wonderful. You feel no pain or soreness when applying Ice-Mint or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin.

This new discovery made from a Japanese product is certainly magical the way it draws out inflammation from a pair of swollen, burning, aching feet. Ice-Mint imparts such a delightful cooling, soothing feeling to the feet that it just makes you sigh with relief. It is the real Japanese secret for fine, healthy little feet. It is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes. It absolutely prevents foot odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable.

It costs little and will give your poor, tired, suffering, swollen feet the treat of their lives. Sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10291.

Have Steckel make your pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Smart Neckwear

Pique, Madras and Basket weave, in high and low neck vests, with the latest Buster Brown collar, priced $1.00 to $2.75. Also organdie vestees, collars and sets in white and colors. Priced $1 to $5.

HUSBAND CATCHING BY FAT WOMEN

Many a too plump lady is groaning in spirit, at this moment, as she lolls back with a lollipop between finger and thumb, at the thought of her matrimonial chances.

She, tells herself she can never give up her lolling and her lollipops and go in for exercising and dieting instead. Not even for a husband. Yet one glance over her bulging breasts, at her equally well advertised hips, tells her all hope is vain unless she reduce.

Now, such girls are simply behind the times, or they would not worry about their reducing. They would reduce—and do it without disturbance of their appetite for candy or luxurious ease. All that is needed to take off twelve to sixteen ounces a day, and rapidly reduce the hips, chin, abdomen, etc. (where fat is most objectionable,) is one pleasant, elegant Marmola Prescription Tablet, after meals and at bedtime.

Get the fat off where it jellies most and see what that change will do toward attracting a man. The tablets are not injurious in any way (being made after the famous Marmola Prescription—viz.: ½ oz. Marmola, ¾ oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 4¾ oz. Peppermint Water;) and they are not expensive, the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., and all druggists asking only seventy-five cents for a large case.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Best Set (none better).....$8.00
Gold Crowns, 22k. (Best).....$4.00
Bridge Work.....$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best).....$1.00
Silver Fillings (Best).....50c
Extraction (Painless).....50c
All Work Guaranteed for 15 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern California.

Free Examination.

IMPORTANT

My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.

Don't Be Deceived.

Be sure you are in the right office.

YALE DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly Yale Dentists.
Phone F2341. 444 S. Bdwy.

AUCTION

Tuesday, 10 A.M. Big all-day auction sale at our large salesrooms, 1053-55 South Main Street. Fine furnishings from home on Cimarron street and other furnishings. Reed & Hammond.

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture

MOVED TO 911-913 South Hill St.

F1907. Main 3891.

AUCTION

We buy and sell furniture, household goods, fixtures, office furniture, groceries, hardware, shoes, jewelry, machinery, ladies' and gents' furnishings, etc. etc. We advance moneys on consignments. We appraise any kind of merchandise. Business strictly confidential. J. J. SUGARMAN, 142-148 N. Spring St. F4810; Main 3114.

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We have on hand, and offer for sale, a number of small mortgages in improved properties, ranging in amounts from $1200 to $1800, earning interest at 7% per annum. I have personally investigated all these properties and recommend the loans.

LAWRENCE B. BURCH,
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General Auctioneers. 1023-35 So. Main St., cor. 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the Southwest. Experts in every branch of auction work. Watch our ads, and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments. For all information call up F7343; Broadway 5288.

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Expert Live Stock Auctioneers

Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades, Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States.

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AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY!

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Tuesday, 9:30, 4227 DENKER AVE.
Everything nearly new.
Wednesday, 9:30, 1924 W. 43RD ST.
Elegant furniture throughout. Victrola, also equity in fine 6-room bungalow.
STROUSE & HULL, Aucrs. M. 5274; 62705

On his way to Berlin.

Go Over the Top For Your Easter Suit. This Week We Have the Goods Most Men Desire. We Have the Tailors That Know How. A Clothes Guarantee —$20 Up—

A. K. Brauer & Co
—Tailors to Men Who Know.
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-347 and 529-527½

TEETH $5.00

Best Set (none better no matter how much you pay), including your choice of material, double suction, Natural Gums, and guaranteed 10 years.....$7.00
Bridge Work.....$4.00
Gold Crowns.....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings.....$1.00 up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Teeth Treated.....25c
Nerve Removed (Painless).....$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless).....50c
Best Aluminum Plate.....$10.00

No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.

ONE PRICE ONLY

The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office, with skilled instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE
Hours 8:30 to 4:00
DR. FAIRFIELD
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526 South Broadway. Both Phones.

NOTICE THE PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

of the

Off & Vaughn Drug Co.

Is now located at ROOM 209

HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.
FOURTH & SPRING STS.
(Take Elevator to Second Floor)

NOTE: This business will in future be devoted to prescription compounding exclusively.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los

ANSWERING THE CALL OF UNCLE SAM

Are you?

If so, you will find much of interest and much of help in the Farm and Tractor Section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Notable articles on Irrigation, Poultry, Live Stock.

Tractor Farming, Horticulture, Proper Application of Farm Tools, Etc.

It will appear regularly with the Sunday Times

The Farm and Tractor Section

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

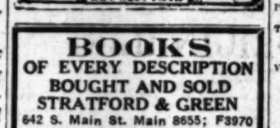
Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Takes Coffee's Place
INSTANT POSTUM
DELICIOUS FLAVOR
Needs little sugar—No boiling—Economical.



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We Make Them Better.
Light or Heavy.
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2418 Santa Fe Ave.
Pico 2812. 20681.

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Brock and Company
Jewelers
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KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine.
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, pain in the back, wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 10 cents in stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid. $1.25, all druggists. Established 1895.

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Leading Banks and Jewelers Recommend us. Private Offices.
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Are Guaranteed for Five Years Against Wear, Loss or Fire
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Free samples—Arrowhead Spring Water, Kwas and Ginger Ale.
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EVERY DAY
Through Salt Lake City
LOS ANGELES LIMITED - 1:25 P.M.
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OBSERVATION, SLEEPING AND DINING CARS
TICKETS AT 601 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Pioneer Roofing
Looks Better.
Lasts Longer.

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1918.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

Harry Chandler, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of February, 1918:

FEBRUARY, 1918.	Copies.
February 1	74,246
February 2	76,087
February 3 (Sunday)	121,900
February 4	78,997
February 5	74,707
February 6	74,762
February 7	75,736
February 8	76,404
February 9	75,958
February 10 (Sunday)	120,500
February 11	75,740
February 12	75,539
February 13	75,598
February 14	75,660
February 15	75,820
February 16	76,100
February 17 (Sunday)	124,500
February 18	77,097
February 19	75,901
February 20	75,887
February 21	76,823
February 22	76,710
February 23	76,902
February 24 (Sunday)	125,000
February 25	76,751
February 26	76,817
February 27	76,801
February 28	76,830
Average for every day of February	93,751
Sunday only, average for February	124,475
Average every-day gain over February, 1917	11,225
Average Sunday-only gain over February, 1917	11,395

HARRY CHANDLER,
President and General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1918.

[Seal.] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, LOS ANGELES, March 17.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 40 per cent.; 5 p.m., 18 per cent. Wind at 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 9 miles; at 5 p.m., south, velocity 10 miles. Highest temperature, 76 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.40 inches; last season, 14.59 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday, showers; cooler; moderate, westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Monday, showers; fresh, southerly winds.

Southern California: Monday, showers, cooler; moderate, southerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Monday, showers; moderate, southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Monday, showers; moderate, southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Monday, showers, cooler; moderate, southerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday, generally fair; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.), March 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.6 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

AYER. At Thomasville, Ga., March 14, 1918, after a brief illness, Frederick Ayer of Boston, in his 90th year.

BADGER. Henry Franklin Badger of Kalamazoo, Mich., died at Lamanda Park, aged 85 years. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Graff. Cremation private. Turner & Stevens Co., directors.

BANTZ. At No. 1616 McCadden place, March 15, Alice Mary Bantz, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bantz, formerly of Riverside, Cal.

Funeral Monday, March 18, at 2 p.m. from the residence. Jess T. Smith, funeral director. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. (Riverside papers please copy.)

BUTLER. March 16, 1918, Eugene Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, No. 735 Kensington road, aged 2 years, 10 months.

Funeral at Brown Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30.

CONNER. March 15, Reuben H. Conner, aged 76 years.

Funeral Monday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue.

COOPER. At 827 East Fifty-first street, Joseph Henry Cooper, aged 47 years.

Funeral from the residence Tuesday, March 19, 2:30 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery. McCormack & Coleman, funeral directors.

URBAN. March 16, Miss Caddie Urban, aged 21 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urban.

Funeral Monday, March 18, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, No. 1336 South Flower street. Interment, Inglewood Memorial Park.

EWING. At her late residence, No. 242 West Fiftieth street, Artie Ewing, aged 42 years, a native of Kansas, and resident of this city. Ewing, loving mother of Richard C. Ewing of Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C., devoted mother of Mrs. Ruth Ewing Edwards, sister of Mrs. G. F. Prantasia of Ontario, Cal.; Mrs. A. V. Lowry of New York City; Mrs. Ray Bungar, Miss Ida Woods of this city.

Funeral today at 1:30 p.m. from the parlors of Utter & Boppe, No. 4254 Monota ave.

FRANK. March 17, Thomas Frank, aged 29 years.

Remains at the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor.

FULLER. George Fuller, beloved husband of Valdora Cuata.

Funeral private Monday afternoon.

GODDARD. In this city, William B. Goddard, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Adelaide E. Goddard, son of W. B. Goddard and loving father of Mrs. Minnie Carlson and Farley Glenn Goddard.

Funeral at 2 p.m. from E. F. Overholtzer Sons Co., No. 1236 South Grand avenue, Tuesday, 2 p.m. Friends invited. Masonic services at 7:30 p.m. under auspices of Lodge of Southgate Lodge, No. 329, F. & A. M. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

GODFREY. In Hollywood, March 17, William H. Godfrey, aged 70 years, a native of Nebraska.

Remains at parlors of Utter & Boppe. Notice of funeral later.

KRAEGEL. March 15, Truda Kraegel, beloved wife of Frank F. Kraegel and sister of Mrs. Minnie Hutt.

Funeral to be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. tomorrow, the services at the Eastern Star Rebecca Lodge, No. 97, I.O.O.F., at Reed Bros. & Winquist, No. 1145 South Flower street.

LOSTUTTER. At his late residence, No. 3120 South Gramercy place, March 17, 1918, Jno. Are Thomas Lostutter, aged 56 years, a native of Indiana.

Remains forwarded to Clarence, No., by Utter & Boppe, No. 4254 Monota avenue.

MALGRUM. In this city, Augusta M. Malgrum, aged 64 years, loving mother of Augusta Malgrum, Mrs. Anna McCray and C. H. Malgrum of this city, and Mrs. Edward Campbell of Northa, Wash.

Remains at parlors of E. F. Overholtzer Sons Co., No. 1236 South Grand avenue. Funeral notice later. (Houston, Tex., papers please copy.)

MOORE. Benjamin F., beloved husband of Elsa Moore and loving father of Josephine, Elizabeth and Maurice Moore, a native of California.

Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Godson & Martinez, No. 827 South Figueroa street, thence to St. Ignatius Church. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

PAULSON. Swan. Remains at parlors of George K. Willett.

TREADWELL. Mary E. Treadwell, aged 85 years, Eagle Rock.

Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, 10:30. Private. No forward.

VILLERMET. At her late residence, No. 6026 South Main street, March 15, 1918, Jeanne Villermet, aged 51 years, a native of France, dearly beloved wife of Alexis Villermet.

Services Monday, March 18, at 10 a.m. from the parlors of Utter & Boppe, No. 4254 Monota avenue. Interment private.

ZERSAU. In this city, March 15, 1918, Louise Zersau, aged 34 years, a native of Michigan, dearly beloved wife of William Zersau, loving mother of John Canave and Mrs. Harry Bliss of this city.

Services Monday, March 18, at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of Utter & Boppe, No. 4254 Monota avenue.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness and beautiful floral tributes extended to us in the recent loss of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. M. RENAERTS.
MRS. JAMES A. LONG.
ERNEST RENAERTS.

LODGE NOTICE.

Mizpah Lodge, No. 378, F. & A. M., meets at No. 246 South Hill street at 7 o'clock this evening. Work in Second Degree. Visiting brethren welcome.
CLYDE O. LINN, Secretary.

PERFECT FUNERALS ½ TRUST PRICES

Experienced Service

Gained during a generation of high-class funeral directing is the quality of Service Godeau-Martinoni give you in your hour of bereavement. Godeau-Martinoni save you half of Trust charges.

TELEPHONE
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Shipments to All Parts of the World.

No Extra charge for funerals in any part of Los Angeles county.
CALIFORNIA BRANCHES IN San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton

Used Sewing Machines
BROOKS Sewing Machine Company
318 W. Sixth St.
Main 2105, F6757.
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Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Eczema, Epilepsy and other Chronic Diseases of the nerves, Blood, Skin, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver a Specialty for 24 years. Consultation Free. Rooms 602-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring St., L. A. Hours: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

There Are No Rat-Proof Buildings in Los Angeles

To Building Managers, Restaurant Owners and Storekeepers, it is good insurance against loss and disease to get rid of Rats on your premises. At very small charge per month, we will keep the rats away from your building. We also have nonpoisonous Cockroach Powder. Money-back guarantee if it does not kill cockroaches. We do not use poisons. State Exterminator Service Co., 327 W. Third St., Los Angeles. Tel. F7501.

GOLF.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The open championship of Southern California at the Los Angeles Country Club is being run by the professionals, and there are no less than twenty-eight of them on the scene, giving it quite a national flavor, for they come from as far afield as Wheeling, W. Va.; Tucson, Ariz.; Ottawa, Can., and San Francisco, as well as all our Southern California representatives.

Yesterday's opening event was a sort of trial run—best ball foursomes, 18 holes medal play, the amateurs on handicap. And they mustered sixty entries.

The winning score was a best ball of 67, made by both Robert D. Farquhar and Arthur Rigby, and A. C. Twist and Hutt Martin. Here are the respective scores:

Farquhar-Rigby:
3 3 4 4 4 4 4 2 4 3 4 4 3 4 3 5 5—67

Twist-Martin:
2 4 4 4 3 5 5 3 4 5 2 3 4 2 4 4 4 5—67

W. Scovell and Bob Black had a 68, which also included a couple of 3's, and Roy Tufts and Dave Black had a 69, as did Bob Simpson and S. S. Beekman, and George Martin and L. W. Denison. C. G. Twist and S. S. Parsons had a 70, and Arthur Letts, Jr., and McQuarrie and Bob Cash and W. R. Gray both had 72's.

STAR AMATEURS.

Alec Cunningham of Wheeling, W. Va., had the best individual nine holes for a 32, but six strokes too many on the next half spoiled his ultimate glory. Cunningham is at present at Coronado.

The star amateurs, in addition to those already mentioned, who, however, failed to shine in yesterday's play, were Harold R. Lamb, A. D. S. Johnstone, Edward R. Tufts, Dr. W. H. Spinks, J. W. Walker and J. S. Aborn. There will probably be an even more stylish showing for the opening proper today—36 holes medal play, the best thirty-six to qualify for open championship honors.

There was a mild little flutter of excitement over the handicap strokes, because the professional hosts of the event introduced the eastern system by which strokes must be taken at the holes directed —even in medal play, which made quite a sizable difference in some scores. For instance in the case of Aborn and Kleinberger, they would have had a 65 on straight reckoning, a 71 if the strokes had to be taken where they came, and would have been even with par on match play. Mr. Aborn said the rule made was not the eastern method for medal play, only for match play. However, it stood that way.

BIG ENTRY LIST.

The large entry of professionals for today's play will include George Martin of the Los Angeles Country Club, Ernest Martin of the Bereford, Hutt Martin of Culver City, Bob Black of Sequoyah, Dave Black of Ottawa, Canada, and Riverside for the winter, John Black of Claremont, Alec Cunningham of West Virginia, and temporarily at Coronado, George Turnbull of Coronado (who goes to El Monte next week,) Bob Simpson of Orange County (who goes to Coronado next week,) Elmer Holland of the Virginia, Long Beach, Berkely West of Altandena, Tom Cahill and William Hanley of Anpandale (Cahill will succeed Simpson at Orange County next week,) William Peebles of Midwick, Tom McQuarrie of Rock Island, Ill., Jo Haggerman of Atlanta, Jack Stone of Los Angeles, Mike Brady of Oakley, Alec Morrison of Griffith Park, John Addams of Santa Barbara, W. P. Bell of Annandale, Arthur Rigby of San Gabriel, Harry Pressler of Brentwood and George Lawson of Redlands.

Numerous bright young caddies are also taking part—in fact it is a thoroughly democratic and properly "open" tournament.

The warm sunny day brought a stylish crowd out to the club, which has been rather deserted during recent bad weather. The terrace was populated with merry afternoon tea-knitting contingents and pretty women by the score lent eclat to the scene. Mrs. E. P. Morphy was duly showing off her handsome military cross cousin, Capt. Howley Morphy, in kilts. How the golf men envied his legs. The captain, by the way, is a bachelor and only 24 years old.

PETE HERMAN MUST QUIT RING FOR TIME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) March 17.—Pete Herman, world's bantamweight champion, has been barred from fighting in the prize ring for three months by the United States naval authorities. As a result, Herman's fight with Jabez White here before the Tulane Athletic Club, on March 25, has been indefinitely postponed. Also he cannot fight Johnny Ertle, the claimant of the title or Frankie Brown, the other challenger. Naval officials ruled that Herman, having only been in the navy a month, was not permitted to get a furlough until he had seen three months active service.

LODGE NOTICE.

Officers and members of Southgate Lodge, No. 329, F. & A. M., will assemble at the undertaking parlors of E. F. Overholtzer Sons Co., No. 1236 South Grand avenue, Tuesday, March 19, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Brother William Henry Goddard, at the chapel of the Los Angeles Crematory, Sixteenth and Grover streets.

By order of GEORGE E. COTA, W.M.
Attest: F. H. WHITE, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICE.

University Lodge, No. 294, F. & A. M., No. 4707½ South Vermont avenue, tonight at 7 o'clock, Second Degree. Visitors welcome.
CARL CRONEMILLER, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICE.

Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M., will confer the Third Degree Tuesday, March 19, commencing at 1 p.m., and the First Degree Thursday, March 21, commencing at 7 p.m.
J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

Ivy H. Overholtzer,
Funeral Director.
Hill street at Tenth. F1648—Main 1048.

THE funeral parlors of W. M. Strother have been moved to his new establishment at No. 6240 Hollywood boulevard, corner of Argyle avenue. 57849 and Hollywood 1125.

Darling's Shop.
FLORAL DESIGNS.
Artistic work. Reasonable prices.
Sixth st., bet. Bdwy. and Spring. F 7 or 8097. 3626

RED CROSS APPEALS FOR MORE CLOTHING

DISTRESS OF BELGIAN AND FRENCH INCREASING, REPORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.—A new picture of the terrible conditions in Belgium and the northern parts of France is given in a strong appeal by the Commission for Relief in Belgium and the Red Cross for 5000 tons of clothing to relieve acute distress. The Red Cross has agreed to collect the garments during the week beginning tomorrow.

The German government has found it necessary to requisition wool mattresses and all woolen clothing in shops. Pockets, rags and other trees have been stripped from gardens. Highways frequently rob their victims of their woolen wear because the value is so great. Mattresses now are scarce, and even bed leaves and even bedding are in need of sheets and blankets. Four sacks are needed for each bed because of the scarcity of cotton, and there is little suitable material protecting new-born children.

All sorts of garments, from socks and comforts and sheets are needed. The commission cannot use overcoats, hats, fancy slippers, gloves, rubbers, rubber, such as waterproof garments containing rubber.

POLICE RAID I.W.W. MEETING; FOUR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Four men, said by the police to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World, were taken to the city prison tonight in a raid by the "red squad" made at a mee

Sixty-fifth Congress.

DRAFT BILLS UP THIS WEEK.

Army Legislation Planned by Both Houses.

Immediate Action is Asked by Congress Leaders.

Senate Committee to Take up Overman Act.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.—[illegible] draft legislation, renewal of the controversy over government reorganization and the administration bill for a war finance corporation, will occupy most of this week at the Capitol.

Bills affecting operation of the selective draft law are pending before both Senate and House, with urgent pressure for immediate action. The Senate bill changing the basis of quotas from State population to number of men in Class 1 is on the House calendar, with its opponents insisting upon a substitute, which would base quotas upon total registration and liability to service. The Senate Military Committee measure plan to seek early consideration. The War Department bill [illegible] to registration youths reaching 21 years of age since June 5, 1917.

The war finance corporation bill, upon which the House tomorrow resumes debate, is expected to be [illegible] within a few days and be sent to conference. The army legislation scheduled to follow.

Consideration of the Overman Bill, giving the President broad reorganization powers, will be resumed tomorrow by the Senate Judiciary Committee under a decision to keep it constantly before the committee until disposed of. Administration forces apparently in control by a small margin say they plan to bring the bill [illegible] the Senate, where the military committees' bill for a war cabinet and munitions director probably will be offered as substitutes.

Woman suffrage also may [illegible] come before the Senate.

Negotiations are on daily and [illegible] vocates of the House resolution providing submission of a Federal constitutional amendment say they lack only two votes of the [illegible] thirds necessary for adoption.

Legislation for sale of [illegible] property and Federal acquisition of the German-owned wharves and docks at Hoboken, N. J., is in conference with prospect of an agreement this week.

In resuming debate on the agricultural appropriation bill today, the Senate is expected to reject Senator Gore's amendment appropriating a higher guarantee for wheat and regulation of packers' book-keeping by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The House Interstate Commerce Committee will begin hearings tomorrow on water power legislation. All to everybody interested. Secretary Lane is to be the first witness.

RED CROSS APPEALS FOR MORE CLOTHING

DISTRESS OF BELGIANS AND FRENCH INCREASING, REPORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 17.—A new picture of the terrible conditions in Belgium and the occupied parts of France is given in a formal appeal by the Commission for Relief in Belgium and the Red Cross for 5000 tons of clothing to relieve acute distress. The Red Cross has agreed to collect the garments during the week beginning tomorrow.

The German government has found it necessary to requisition wool mattresses and all sheep clothing in shops. Poplars, willows and other trees have been ruthlessly cut from gardens. Highwaymen frequently rob their victims of their wear because the value is so great. Mattresses now are stuffed with leaves and even hospitals are in need of sheets and blankets. Flour sacks are made into clothing because of the scarcity of cloth. Even there is little suitable material for protecting new-born children.

All sorts of garments, [illegible] comforts and sheets are needed. The commission cannot transport [illegible] hats, fancy slippers, goods containing rubber, such as suspenders, or garments containing notes or letters.

POLICE RAID I.W.W. MEETING; FOUR HELD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Four men, said by the police to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World, were taken into custody last night in a raid by the "anti-red squad" made at a meeting of alleged I.W.W.'s.

It was said by Police Sergeant William O'Brien, in charge of the detail, plans had been made by the Industrial Workers to combat with arms any "interruptions by the police, Federal authorities or [illegible]luma," but that these plans were frustrated. The men in charge of the meeting and to have spoken at the meeting and to have made seditious utterances. The are: [illegible] Sullivan, Portland, Or.; [illegible] Schepperd, Los Angeles; [illegible] Turner, Sacramento, and [illegible] Selice, San Francisco.

PLAYWRIGHT KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., March 17.—Harry James Smith, Berlin, Ct., author and playwright, on a special mission in the Pacific Northwest as a sphagnum moss collector for the American market, was killed at Murrayville, B. C., yesterday when a train struck his automobile.

A Forty Years' Test.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been curing coughs and colds during the past forty years and has gained in popularity every year. What better recommendation is required?

[Advertisement.]

This Store's Style Selections

certain warrant our approval

Your Thrift Stamps Here!

Come to our Cashier's Window (main floor) for your Thrift Stamps! Buy as many as you can as often as you can—to own them is profitable as well as patriotic.

Cullen & Blatt

Broadway at Sixth

City and Environs—California's Costa Rica.

Editorials—News—Business—Society—The Drama.

The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XXXVII. MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1917)—390,804

Federal.

STABILIZE WOOL MARKET.

Bureau will Open an Office in Los Angeles.

Growers to be Given Information.

Plan this Means to Guard Against Excess Shipments.

[illegible] to have the first [illegible] the Pacific Coast of the Bureau of Markets, which [illegible] under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture's live stock trade projects. [illegible] will be at No. 701 Insurance Building, Temple and Broadway streets.

[illegible], assistant investigating, will manage the [illegible]. A. Neff will assist him. [illegible] arrived yesterday from [illegible] to take charge of this [illegible].

[illegible] of the work will be [illegible] of a daily report, showing [illegible] of cars of live stock [illegible] shipping point in the [illegible] west of the Alleghany [illegible]. These reports will be [illegible] from the records of railroads [illegible] of railroads. [illegible] expect to issue daily [illegible] meat trade conditions [illegible].

[illegible] wire receiving these [illegible] the office will be installed [illegible] issue the first report to-[illegible].

[illegible] of Markets first established [illegible] last July in Boston, Baltimore, and Chicago. [illegible] is to stabilize the live [illegible] by furnishing free [illegible] to all interested in [illegible] industry, so that each [illegible] approximate the relative [illegible] stock centers, and not [illegible] to an overloaded [illegible] there is a shortage [illegible] point.

[illegible], buyers, dealers and [illegible] in the market may [illegible] reports free by application. Nevada, also, any application at the Chamber of Commerce for this service will be [illegible] to the Federal authorities.

FROM LONG HIKE.

[illegible] of the gymnasium department of the Young Women's Christian Association returned yesterday [illegible] a hike to Camp Baldy. [illegible] girls attempted an ascent [illegible] summit of the snow-[illegible] mountain, but had to turn [illegible] two miles from the top.

CHEESE NEWS FROM TILLAMOOK

Even Cows are Working Overtime to Help Hoover, Says Rail Relater.

Tillamook county, Oregon, has a war crop that is the cheese, the whole cheese, and nothing but the cheese, so help me, Hoover!

Switzerland can remain neutral and imported limburger cling to Hunland, but Tillamook will see to it that the fighters for democracy go not cheeseless.

The Southern Pacific hauled close to 5,000,000 pounds of cheese out of Tillamook in 1917 and the county collected over $1,000,000. The industry is now so well established and conducted on such a sanitary and scientific basis that Tillamook cows work overtime willingly and the international cheese record for 1918 is in sight, said a Southern Pacific official yesterday.

SPEEDS UP MARRIAGE.

Officers' Ball Nearly Puts a Kink in Enlisted Man's Plans, But He Surmounts Difficulties.

Clarence Q. Wesner played Saturday night for the officers' ball at San Diego, and today he is a married man. No, Clarence, this is not a study in causation; it relates entirely to speed.

Mr. Wesner, who is a member of Co. N, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, U.S.N.G., and a musician, had a "date" with Ola Lee, No. 468 East Forty-third street, to marry her here Sunday. But, alas and alack! there was that frolic at San Diego and the cold gray dawn of a licenseless Sabbath was in the offing when the band leader signaled for "Home, Sweet Home."

But love will find a way, according to the poet, and Mr. Wesner loved. At 7 a.m. yesterday morning, an upstanding enlisted man landed in Los Angeles "Cupid" Sparkward-bound.

But, to make a long story short, the license was issued and now Miss Lee is Mrs. Wesner, the Rev. Mr. Smith of the South Park Baptist Church having performed the ceremony yesterday morning.

Vale.

BOWED HEADS THEIR TRIBUTE.

Simplicity Marks Funeral of Mrs. Lucretia Garfield.

Two Sons Unable to Attend Because of War.

Fund Raised by Subscription Now to go to Children.

Beauty and simplicity marked California's farewell to the mortal remains of Mrs. Lucretia Rudolph Garfield, widow of the martyred President, James Abram Garfield, who died at her South Pasadena home, Thursday morning. Early yesterday afternoon the simple funeral service of the Episcopal Church was read by Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, and at 6 o'clock, without ceremony, the casket was conveyed to a private car provided by the United States government, under a special order from Railway Director McAdoo.

The funeral car will arrive in Cleveland, Thursday, and at high noon of that day formal services over the body of Mrs. Garfield will be held before the Garfield mausoleum, where her husband, the martyred President, lies buried.

Long before the appointed hour for the home service friends gathered at the Garfield residence. One hundred were accommodated within the house and nearly as many more crowded the porch or stood reverently on the sidewalks bounding the estate.

MANY THERE.

Very democratic was the gathering, testifying to the wide and far-reaching friendship of Mrs. Garfield. Rich brushed elbows with the poor, wealthy easterners sat side by side in the house of death with humble gardeners, maids, servants, all united in bonds of sorrow for their good friend.

The floral offerings were beautiful. The casket, covered with a blanket of maidenhair fern, pansies and orchids, stood in a flower-banked alcove literally. The floral tributes were all from local friends.

President Wilson will be represented at the eastern service, it was stated yesterday.

Bishop Johnson read the funeral service without an address. Several chapters of scripture were read, commencing with Corinthians 15:20. The bishop also read "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," a favorite hymn of the dead woman.

Mrs. Joseph Stanley Brown, a daughter, and a son, Abram Garfield, a Cleveland architect, were the only eastern relatives present. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator, was unable to leave his desk in Washington, and James Garfield of Cleveland, former Secretary of the Interior, was likewise occupied with government war work, which prevented his presence.

Mrs. James Rudolph, with whom Mrs. Garfield lived, stated yesterday that many telegrams of condolence had been received from friends all over the world, but she refused to disclose the names of the senders or the contents of the messages.

A MARTIAL TOUCH.

A mute touch connecting the funeral service with the present crisis were two service flags flanking an immense American flag hung in the front window. One flag bore a single star for Maj. James Rudolph, brother of Mrs. Garfield. The other bore six stars for the grandsons in the service. Two of them, Lieut. Rudolph Stanley Brown, and Capt. Stanton Garfield, are now in France. The other four are Capt. James G. Brown, Lieut. John Garfield, Maj. James A. Garfield and Capt. Newell Garfield. In all, sixteen grandchildren are left behind.

The daughter of a farmer, the then Miss Lucretia Rudolph, first met her future husband when both were students at Hiram College in Ohio. The two were married November 11, 1858. After President Garfield was assassinated $360,000 was raised by popular subscription for the widow and children, the income to go to Mrs. Garfield during her lifetime and afterwards to be divided among her children.

DOTS OUT HIS DYING MESSAGE.

Blind Man Writes Note in Braille Alphabet, Then Takes Own Life.

The only light that warmed the life of Frank Thomas, a young printer, in the last three years was the kindness and sympathy shown him by his physicians and the teachers who cared for him and taught him the Braille alphabet for the blind, he wrote early yesterday before committing suicide in his room at No. 766 San Julian street by shooting himself through the head. The note, which was written in Braille and over which Thomas painfully worked through the long, dark hours of the night, was found in his room when the police got there.

Three years ago Thomas began losing his eyesight, and, following an operation, became totally blind. Alongside the roll of paper on which Thomas dotted out his sad story was found a Braille letter from Miss Kate M. Foley, the California State Library's home teacher for the blind, in which she urged Thomas to come to the home in Oakland.

In his letter, which was read at the Central Police Station yesterday by Miss Catherine J. Morrison, the Los Angeles home teacher for the blind, Thomas made a request that his body be cremated and the ashes thrown into the ocean.

"Holiness."

CHURCH OF NAZARENE HAD ITS ORIGIN HERE.

Founded by Former Methodist Minister, It has Spread through World.

PIONEERING in California was not restricted to the gold seekers of '49. In a land so rich in soil, sunshine and scenery it was inevitable that not only commerce and industry should profit by the energy and thought of pioneers, but that every branch of human endeavor, including literature, art and religion, should receive new impetus from the hegira of strong, forceful men and women into this glorious domain of the setting sun.

Thirty-three years ago—the anniversary will be celebrated soon—there came to Southern California a man who was destined, not indeed to found a new religion, but to establish a new church based upon the fundamental doctrines of Christianity, a denomination the membership of which has spread to all parts of the world and which is doing a great and good work toward the uplift of humanity.

This man was Dr. Phineas F. Bresee, a minister who had been preaching for thirty-eight years prior to his coming to Southern California. He had been a member of the Des Moines, Iowa Methodist Episcopal Conference and, after coming to Los Angeles, served for several years as pastor of a number of local Methodist churches.

FOUNDS NEW CHURCH.

In 1895 Rev. Bresee and local ecclesiastics of the Methodist church agreed to disagree on the teaching of a tenet of the Wesleyan faith, namely the doctrine that deals with the subject of holiness. Dr. Bresee considered that he could not, with honor, remain longer in the Methodist church, so he proceeded to found a new church called the Church of the Nazarene, and which was organized in a hall on South Main street with eighty-six charter members, which number was later increased to 135.

This little congregation, according to Rev. E. A. Girvin's biography of Dr. Bresee, entitled "A Prince in Israel," plighted to God and one another "their fidelity in the organization and their intention to carry on the work of the Church of the Nazarene, with the declared purpose of preaching holiness and carrying the gospel to the poor."

One of the fundamental doctrines of this church is that of holiness. Its members do not believe that there ever comes a time in the life of any Christian when it is impossible for him to commit sin, but they hold that sanctification—or "the second blessing"—should follow conversion and that this "second blessing" so fortifies the Christian that he is not likely ever again to desire to do wrong. This, they claim, is the old teaching of John Wesley, upon which Methodism was founded.

ALL OVER THE WORLD.

About six years ago the members of the Church of the Nazarene united with the Pentecostal Church, an organization similar in faith and purpose, and since that time the church has been known as the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene.

The founding of the First Church of the Nazarene in Los Angeles was the beginning of a denomination which now numbers more than 23,000 in its membership in the United States and which has established churches and missions in almost every part of the world. Today the total valuation of their church property in this country is estimated at $1,951,162. Last year the members of this church in the United States raised $255,000 for pastoral support, $85,000 for missions and more than $37,000 for general benevolent work.

In this country the church has 6000 officers and teachers, 739 elders, 809 licensed preachers, 263 deaconesses, 215 commissioned evangelists, 943 churches, 148 parsonages and thirty-five district assemblies. The Southern California district last year raised $11,000 for missions alone. The government of the church is carried on much the same as the government of the Methodist and the Congregational churches, the chief governing body being the general assembly, which meets quadrennially in a selected city.

VARIOUS ASSEMBLIES.

The general assembly is composed of elected delegates and the four general superintendents. Each congregation selects its delegates to the district assembly, which meets annually, and these delegates, in turn, elect delegates to represent the district at general assembly. Pastors are called by a two-thirds vote of the congregation.

The next general assembly will meet next October, probably at Kansas City. The next local district assembly will be held June 19 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Pasadena. California embraces two districts, the Southern California District and the San Francisco District.

Shortly after the organization of the church in this city, a lot was

(Continued on Third Page.)

FIRST :: OVER :: TOP :: IN :: FRANCE.

Santa Monica Man Who Blazed War Way.

Col. U. G. McAlexander,

And stand of regimental colors that was carried in America's initial onslaught on Teutons in France.

WHEN the first regiment of the American Expeditionary Forces went over the top in France, a Santa Monica man, Col. U. G. McAlexander, was in command, it was learned here yesterday. Also, the first American flag to be carried into action alongside the French tricolors was borne in person by Col. McAlexander.

Photographs of the banner were received yesterday by Mrs. McAlexander, wife of the hero, who is at present a resident of the Hart Hotel, Santa Monica. That these banners were actually on the firing line is attested by the signature of Col. E. Maillard, commander of the Seventy-seventh French Infantry, who fought at the side of Col. McAlexander's command November 19, 1917.

In addition to being the first to bear American colors in action in France, Col. McAlexander was in command of the first United States force to kill and capture a Teuton. The first infantryman to be wounded in battle was a member of this regiment, also.

Col. McAlexander, who is a graduate of West Point, class of 1887, saw active service in both the Indian and the Spanish-American wars. At the outbreak of hostilities with Germany his regiment was one of the first of the expeditionary forces to be sent overseas.

War Work.

FOR BRIDGE TO NORTH ISLAND AVIATION BASE.

STATING that the government proposes to erect a bridge to span Spanish Bight, between North and South islands, the San Diego and Arizona Railway Company filed an application with the State Railroad Commission, Saturday, for authority to extend its line from Coronado Beach to the bridge site. This involves crossing the tracks of the San Diego Electric Railroad Company at the intersection of Orange avenue and First street, Coronado.

The application states that since the United States government has occupied North Island as an aviation base, there has developed an urgent necessity for the immediate construction of an extension of the railroad to serve the island, and that the government has imperatively requested the construction of the line, as it is needed to carry materials to erect buildings and quarters for the housing and training of service men for the handling of war equipment, and the emergency transportation of enlisted men, workmen, equipment, stores, supplies, etc.

Father Says.

DANCING MASTER-WAITER MUST KEEP ON WAITING.

IF CARLOS SEBASTIAN, erstwhile vaudeville artist and society dancer, now relegated to the status of waiter in a Chicago restaurant, thinks he will ever again be able to dazzle his wife, Mrs. Betty Thompson Sebastian, into a reconciliation he is mistaken. Mrs. Sebastian, accompanied, by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thompson of Chicago, is at present a guest at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena, where, according to her father, she is doing her best to forget.

"My daughter made a mistake and she has been trying to forget it," said Mr. Thompson. "This continual hounding is killing her. There has been nothing except lying and faking in connection with the entire story. There is no possible chance of a reconciliation, as has been reported.

"Even Sebastian is not sufficiently unprincipled to have given foundation for the ridiculous story of my telling him to go to work and prove himself. The whole thing has been actuated by the malice of a former friend of my daughter, whom she was forced to cut off her list because of certain activities.

"It is this woman in Chicago who first informed the newspapers that my daughter had married and left Sebastian. She furnished photographs that were a part of a past friendship. Such malice and persecution is unprecedented and only a woman could be capable of it.

"Sebastian could never enter my home. It is absolutely false that he is about to leave Chicago to come out here. He knows better."

The couple met a year ago at the South Shore Country Club in Chicago. Later Mrs. Sebastian took dancing lessons from the handsome Carlos. Love followed, and marriage, but the alleged deception on the part of the husband regarding a former divorce gave his wife an opportunity to separate herself from him.

AD CLUB LUNCHEON.

Mme. Simone Puget will be the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Los Angeles Ad Club at the Hotel Clark at noon tomorrow. Mme. Puget will talk on the war. Other speakers will be J. S. Knox, president of the Knox School of Business Efficiency, and Will M. Cressy. Mr. Knox will talk on "The Advertising Man and His Relation to the Business Problems Immediately Ahead of Us." Mr. Cressy will give an important patriotic speech.

Mysterious.

MURDERED BY BLACK HAND?

Italian Found Dying from Gunshot Wounds.

Thought to be Victim of Band of Slayers.

Killed at Close Range with a Shotgun.

Determined to link, if possible, the murder of Joseph Lapaglia, whose body was found early yesterday morning on the corner of Fifty-second street and Central avenue, with the death of Sam and Pietro Matranga, killed in an almost identical manner several months ago by members of an international ring of black-hand slayers in Los Angeles, according to the police belief, Detectives Joseph Whirley and Frank Condoffer of the University Station yesterday succeeded in obtaining clews that may lead to the solution of several crimes attributed to the suspected gang.

As in the Matranga murders, the crime was committed in a manner that practically left no clews for the police to work on. The victim was hit in the face with a full charge of buck shot, fired from a sawed-off shot gun at close range, and before he had any intimation of his danger. So sudden was the attack, it was shown by Detectives Whirley's and Condoffer's investigation, that the victim, though armed, had no chance to even reach for his gun. A bank book and other papers, including a sum of money, were undisturbed.

Whether the man was followed around until an opportunity presented itself for the waiting murderers, or whether the slayers lay in wait for the man as he approached his home, the police have been unable to learn. From the information they have, and the experience with the previous cases of similar nature the detectives have been able to reconstruct the crime, and thus start out on their search for the men said to be wanted in at least a half dozen black-hand murders in Los Angeles and near-by cities.

BODY IS FOUND.

Lapaglia's body was found on the northwest corner of Fifty-second street and Central avenue, the corner where he would have to leave the street car for his home, No. 1031 East Fifty-second street. It was found face downward, just where the man stood at the time the shot was fired.

The only witnesses the police were able to find were Jesse Gentry, of No. 949 East Fifty-first street, and T. Pyte, of No. 5437 Central avenue. These men heard the shot. Others in the neighborhood reported hearing and seeing a large touring car speed down Central avenue toward the city at a great speed. In the other two murders the same "death car" was reported as figuring prominently in the cases. The detectives are undecided between the theory that Lapaglia was followed by the "death car" during the greater part of the day, the murderers awaiting the opportunity, and that the car furnished a means of escape to the men who lay in wait for their victim.

Lapaglia was employed by the Board of Education, having worked in that department for five years. The detectives learned he left the house early, turning at 5 o'clock, and shortly afterward leaving again, telling his wife he was going into the country, and would not return until late. Further investigations revealed the facts, the officers say, that the man was known to make the late trips into "the country," as he called them, often within the last few months. Other reports to the police were that Lapaglia and two men were seen talking on the corner where the murder occurred several nights before the murder.

OTHERS KILLED.

The two Matranga were killed, according to the police, by members of a black hand organization. The first murder occurred November 9. Sam Matranga, a fruit dealer, returned to his home at No. 1837 Darwin avenue early in the morning of the 9th, and driving his automobile into the back yard, was met by a charge of buck shot from a shot gun, at close range. He was dead when found by his wife, the engine of the automobile still running. An automobile was seen driving away from the corner nearest the house, but no further clew was obtained by the police.

December 19, Pietro Matranga, a cousin of the first victim, was killed near East Lake avenue and Henry street. He was returning home late at night, when a large car passed by him, and a man inside leveled a shot gun at him, firing at close range. Though he lived for nearly five minutes, Pietro Matranga refused to tell the officers whom he suspected of the crime.

ADDS TO ITS ROLLING STOCK.

Southern Pacific is Building Cars and Locomotives to Help Win the War.

As a result of the activities of the "home" shops at Los Angeles and Sacramento, it was announced yesterday, the Southern Pacific has just added 770 box cars and 500 flat cars of the "made in California" brand to its equipment lists to help win the war.

In addition, eleven locomotives has just been received from the eastern shops and nine have been turned out of the California shops as a part of a "home" order for fifty.

The construction programme of the Southern Pacific calls for the building of 117 locomotives and 3600 freight cars during the year. Work on all this equipment is being rushed, as railroad rolling stock is imperatively needed to help keep men and munitions "going over there," says Superintendent of Motive Power McCormick.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Joseph Kekuku

Originator of the Hawaiian Method of Steel Guitar Playing.

Mr. Kekuku has returned to Los Angeles for a short visit and after touring the entire United States and will appear at

Our Store Every Day This Week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We have secured the services of Mr. Kekuku for the week to demonstrate the

Hawaiian Steel Guitar

By all means hear this wonderful artist and if you desire to purchase a guitar he will personally select it for you. You are cordially invited to visit our store and hear Mr. Kekuku play.

Beautiful Art Catalog of "Rolando" . . Steel Guitars Free on Request

Call or write for your copy.

Terms if Desired

Among the Irish.

KEARNY FETES SAINT OF ERIN.

Soldiers Fittingly Celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Liberty Theater for Camp to be Trebled in Size.

New Rifles Issued to Men in Sixty-fifth Brigade.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, March 17.—Talking machines, old style church organs, player pianos, and the kind you have to grind out the music by hand, gave the music a variety of interpretations of "Come Back to Erin" and other Irish melodies today to celebrate the memory of the man who drove the snakes out of Ireland. In time to the music several hundred men who are preparing or ready to drive the snakes back into Berlin and give them a new kind of kultur, rubbed their left arm, where a day or so before they had been vaccinated again. St. Patrick's Day only comes once a year, but the vaccination is a regular institution now, until it "takes." Orders have gone forth that every man who has not been successfully scratched on the arm shall attend to that ceremony regularly every eight days until it does "take." Newspaper correspondents and all civilians in camp have to submit to this method of defeating Germs and Germans.

About a dozen programmes were given in camp today in honor of St. Patrick, and those who attended the ceremonies were given to understand that the Kaiser's present-day activities have an application to the old story of the Irish saint and the snakes. And the Kaiser was not likened to the saint. With about 1 per cent. of the division on leave in Los Angeles, to attend the ball game between the Camp Kearny and Submarine Base ball teams, with the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry Band and a squad of healthy rooters, there were still several thousand in camp to take part in the St. Patrick's Day doings, the religious services and a score of baseball games.

LIVELY WEEK LOOMS.

Things are shaping up for a lively week at camp. The regular daily programme includes all the law allows in battle practice, while the shines, and half a dozen smokers at night. This plan will be changed shortly, according to a wire received by Jerome B. Pendleton and phoned to Maj.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, commanding, relative to the building of a Liberty theater here. A message from the War Department Committee on Training Camp Activities says that the plans for a theater of 1000 capacity have been cancelled, and plans made for one of 3000 capacity, the work to begin at once. This will give additional circulation to smileage book coupons.

The artillerymen of the Sixty-fifth Brigade have been issued new Enfields, minus the bayonet, and now, in addtion to keeping clean the motorized artillery guns, currying the horses and attending to a few of the other duties of a soldier, they have to nurse along the rifles. In addition to dissembling and setting up the 4.7 guns, the Utah boys are taking apart the rifles and learning what's inside.

Lieut.-Col. W. C. Decker, now commanding the One Hundred and Fifteenth Sanitary Train, starts the train on a new set of evolutions Monday. Eighteen large ward hospital tents have arrived and have been issued to the train. Like a circus, these tents have to be put up and made ready for use in fast time. In emergency these ward tents are of great value and the speed with which they are put at the disposal of medical officers is of vast importance. The train has also received ammunition for small arms and the "sanitary" soldiers are to go on the pistol range during the week. Then they will be ready for the arduous duties of fighting and caring for the injured. There is lots of pep in this organization. Many of the sanitary men are from Los Angeles and Southern California towns. Edwin F. Schallert, formerly music critic of The Times, who is a member of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Field Hospital, has been transferred and is now on active duty with the medical detachment of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry.

The two-wheel carts for all the machine gun companies in different regiments have arrived and during the week these units are to have a new form of evolution in maneuvering.

ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS.

Three Dinners and Special Showing of Noted Film Provided for Amusement.

Breakfast with B. H. Dyas at the Los Angeles Athletic Club; lunch with Thomas Thorkendsen at his Pasadena residence; dinner with "Bill" Busch, the Pierce auto man, at the Jonathan Club, and then, through the courtesy of W. E. Clune and David Wark Griffith, a special showing of "Hearts of the World" after church services were over at Clune's Auditorium last night—was the entertainment provided for 100 men from Camp Kearny, who came here Saturday to play baseball with the Submarine Base team for the benefit of the Red Star.

The soldiers were members of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry Band, and including ball players and officers, all being in charge of Maj. Cooley of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Ammunition Train. In their baseball game Saturday they played a ten-inning game and were not mined by the Submarines until the tenth inning, and then by only a 2-1 score. Bill Dyas engineered the game, and decided to treat them royally over Sunday. The men he approached responded generously, and when those 100 soldiers piled on the midnight train that had been held for them, they were a tired and happy bunch.

PENS NOTE TO SON, ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

"Be a good boy, and God bless you," were the words penned by Mrs. Mamie Steele, 41, of No. 2102 Darwin avenue, to her son, Irving, just before she turned on the gas with suicidal intent in the room where she later was found by her son, late Saturday, according to the police. Irving Steele detected the odor of gas when he entered the house, and breaking through the door, dragged his mother into the air.

Despondency and ill health, according to the County Hospital attaches, led Mrs. Steele to the act. Her condition is not serious.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES.

Funeral services for the late William Henry Goddard, who passed away here yesterday at No. 1036 West Twenty-second street, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by the officers and members of Southgate Lodge No. 520, F. & A. M. The services will be conducted at the chapel of the Los Angeles crematory. The deceased was 51 years of age. He leaves the widow, Adelaide E. Goddard; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goddard; a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Carlson, and a son, Perley Glenn Goddard. Mr. Goddard was a native of England.

Celts.

HONOR MEMORY OF ST. PATRICK.

Hibernians Give Programme of Deep Interest.

Bishop Cantwell Eulogizes Erin's Patron Saint.

Money Raised Goes to Men Now with the Colors.

Under the auspices of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, St. Patrick's Day was celebrated last night at the Mason Operahouse. The proceeds of the entertainment were turned over to the $1,000,000 war fund being raised by the Hibernians for the benefit of the families of the men of the order who are serving under the American flag.

The feature of the evening was the brilliant address of Rt. Rev. J. J. Cantwell, bishop of the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, on "The Day We Celebrate." His tribute to the life and world-wide influences of St. Patrick was brilliant, and the deep spirit of patriotism that pervaded his address drew forth rounds of applause.

The programme opened with an overture of American and Irish airs by Tynan's Orchestra, and C. F. Horan, president of Division No. 1, presided. "The Ancient Order of Hibernians" was the subject of an address by P. P. O'Brien, county president of the order.

Other features of the programme included an address on "Our Holy Father, Benedict XV." by Rev. Joseph McManus, chaplain of Division No. 1, and an address on "The President of the United States" by Joseph Scott.

Matt Keefe sang "Where the River Shannon Flows;" Mary Pickford and Charlie Murray received much applause for their parts in the programme, and P. J. O'Donnell aroused much enthusiasm with his singing of "A Nation Once Again." Miss Gladys Wagner, coloratura soprano, very effectively rendered "Mignon," and Mrs. M. G. Gonzalez, in costume representing "Liberty," sang the "Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by the orchestra.

SAVINGS SOCIETY.

A War Savings Stamp committee among the employees of A. K. Brauer and company has been organized. The president is Harry R. Goodwin; secretary, Frankie E. McNamee. There are about seventy-five employees who have already joined this society.

CITIZENS FILE VIGOROUS PROTEST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BALDWIN PARK, March 17.—Vigorous protest is being made by the residents of Vista del Valle over the condition of the railroad crossing on Main street, which was torn up a month ago by the railroad company and is impassable for heavy loads. The View Improvement Association has sent a protest to Supervisor J. J. Hamilton, and it is hoped that the work of rebuilding and improving the crossing will be hastened. As the residents of the district contributed about $800 toward building this crossing when it was put in a few years ago, they naturally feel that it should be kept in usable condition. It is said that the difficulty experienced by the company in securing labor is largely responsible for the delay.

Harmless.

CREATES NEAR PANIC IN CHURCH WITH A "BOMB."

WHILE more than 2000 persons who gathered yesterday for the morning services at the Temple Baptist Church, in Clune's Auditorium, Fifth and Olive streeets, were filling out cards passed by the ushers, a man who later gave the name of Arthur Edmonds, of No. 256½ South San Pedro street, stood up in one of the boxes near the stage, and holding in one hand what appeared to be a bomb, and in the other what looked like a revolver, shouted that he had an announcement to make.

That no panic resulted, and that the incident passed without many in the congregation becoming aware of what had taken place, was due to the presence of mind of Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the church. He succeeded in quieting the Lemon, of Clune's Auditorium, a man, thus giving Manager W. G. chance to lead the man out of the box.

But when the man was being taken out of the building, he suddenly whirled around, and while in the lobby, and within the hearing of hundreds, he called out that he would not leave until he was heard, at the same time raising the bomb-like object high above his head.

On further investigation revealed, the "bomb" proved to be a cunningly camouflaged lemon and onion, so combined and wrapped in black paper as to look like the real article. The "gun" was found to be an umbrella handle, likewise covered with dark paper.

Edmonds was still protesting that he must make his announcement when Patrolman E. H. Bacon arrived with the police car. It was then that the specifications of the "bomb" and "gun" were seen. With a great lead removed from the minds of the police and the management, Edmonds was promptly hoisted into the police car and taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he was locked up as an insane suspect, and later removed to the psycopathic ward of the County Hospital.

TO PRESENT "EVERYMAN."

"Everyman," the famed morality play, will be presented in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, this and tomorrow evenings, by the St. Vincent's College Dramatic Society.

Expert Aid.

WESTERN RAILROAD MEN BIG HELP TO M'ADOO.

DOUGLAS WHITE, general industrial agent of the Salt Lake Route, who has just returned from Washington, where he spent several weeks assisting in the mobilization of the railroads under government management, pays a high tribute to the railroad men of the West, and expresses great confidence in William G. McAdoo, who is now managing the railroads for Uncle Sam.

"Mr. McAdoo has shown wonderful force in the quick mobilization of our railroads, and much of his success along that line has resulted from his keen judgment in the selection of the best railroad men in the country for his staff," said Mr. White yesterday. "Chief among his dollar-a-year men are Gerritt Fort of the Union Pacific, who is passenger traffic director, and Edward Chambers, who is freight traffic director. Both of these men are westerners."

Mr. Chambers was formerly vice-president of the Santa Fe, in charge of traffic. Mr. Fort is from Omaha.

"I believe that the splendid railroad conditions which prevail in the West now are chiefly due to the fact that we have western men at the head of the freight and passenger departments under Mr. McAdoo," says Mr. White. "They are in the East, where they can observe eastern conditions, and they took the West with them, so the result is excellent."

D. M. Reynolds, well known here, came in for high praise from Mr. White. He said that Mr. Reynolds, who was loaned to the Railroad Administration by the Pacific Electric, played an important part in straightening out the trouble between the ship carpenters and shipbuilders for the United States Shipping Board, to whom he was loaned in turn by the Railroad Administration.

In accomplishing what he set out to do Mr. Reynolds conducted a campaign of education through the public press in which he asserted that the winning of the war depended upon the construction of American tonnage, and put the entire matter of accelerating the work squarely up to the unions. The controversy was speedily brought to a close, and Mr. Reynolds will shortly return to Los Angeles to take up other important work for the government.

By Dr. Carl S. Patton.

GIVES PRACTICAL TALK ON CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

"GET Where You Belong" was the sermon theme of Dr. Carl S. Patton yesterday morning at the First Congregational Church, in which he made a practical appeal to men and women who neglect their church privileges. In the course of this sermon, he said:

"Most of the trouble in this world comes from people being in the wrong place. If every man who belonged in the army were in the army, and every man who belonged in the Legislature, were in the Legislature, and every man who belonged in jail were in jail, and we were all of us where we belonged, two-thirds of our troubles would be over at one stroke. I want to speak to you today about one aspect of this matter—about the people who belong in the Christian church. There are some people who do not belong there. I think in particular of three kinds. The first, are the bad people. I mean by this, the man who is consciously and intentionally bad, cruel, oppressive, impure—the man who not only knows he is bad, but who is glad of it and intends to keep on being bad because he likes it better than being good.

"The second man who ought not to be in the church, is the man who is impervious to ideals. They are the human blotters. Put them down on anything and they will take it up, but you never get anything back from them. I don't mean money, particularly. I mean the general benefit, and happiness, and inheritance of life. Everything stops with them. Nothing goes through. They live for what's in it for them. They are collectors, not distributors. That there are great and wonderful things to live for—knowledge, freedom, power, faith, the kingdom of God, things worth living, and worth dying for—has not occurred to them. Patriotism does not appeal to them; neither does food conservation. They are the people who clutter up the roads with high-power machines, and who ride tremendously fast from one place where they have nothing in particular to do to another place of the same sort. The church does not wish them any ill, but it cannot use them. They don't fit in—they don't belong to what the church stands for.

"The third man who does not belong in the church is the man who does not believe in it. A man may believe in religion, in God, and in Jesus Christ, but not in the church. He may be constitutionally a non-joiner. I have known a man who could never bring himself to belong to anything. He always wanted to be toward the open so he could get away at any time. A man may think the church is not up to his standard. He may consider himself a little too good for it. He may think the preachers are an ineffectual, unworldly lot, and that the institution does not accomplish what it sets before itself.

"Except for these three classes I have mentioned—the bad man, the man impervious to ideals, and the man who does not believe in it—everybody belongs in the church. There are some things you must believe, to be fit to live in the church—or out of it. Concerning these things there is no question in the minds of honest men. But about the great mysteries of life and death and the world beyond, and the deep questions of the nature of God and the work of Jesus Christ, the Christian church is now broad enough to assert these great spiritual realities and to build upon them; but after that, to let every honest man think about them as wisely and as soberly as he can, and believe as God leads him. It used to be thought that a minister and a board of deacons could tell, by skillful cross-examination, whether you had been through right experiences, and therefore whether you were a Christian. But these days most churches do not ask a man to go through any experiences except those through which God naturally leads him. They want to know that he is a Christian in spirit and purpose, and that he will do his best to live like one every day. After that they are content to leave his religious experience with God and himself."

A DIRECT STATEMENT

They don't put powerful drugs in DR. LYON'S, but there is a flavor of Brass Tacks in their statements.

They make the direct statement that a good Dentifrice *cleans the teeth*, and that is all it does or should pretend to do.

The good effects are the results of cleanliness.

And you can talk a mile about that.

DR. LYON'S did it first (and does it now), better than anybody else.

That is the whole story.

Dr. Lyon's

The Dentifrice that made fine teeth Fashionable

Powder *Cream*

Used by people of refinement for over fifty years.

Sample of either Powder or Cream sent on receipt of 6c.

I. W. LYON & SONS, Inc., 532 West 27th Street, New York.

A Man With No BUSINESS Identity

The man who hasn't an Account in a Bank, where his Name and Address and Signature are KNOWN, has NO BUSINESS IDENTITY.

It actually adds to a man's dignity and standing and self-respect to be able to say: "I have an account in the Security Trust & Savings Bank. THEY know me."

The Security Trust & Savings Bank is the "Oldest and Largest" but it has never lost the atmosphere of personal acquaintance with and personal interest and friendliness to each one of its depositors and patrons. It PAYS to have your account with the Security Bank.

Every kind of a Bank Account, to meet every financial or commercial or family need. You can open a Term Savings Account with One Dollar. Establish your business identity TODAY.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
OLDEST and LARGEST SAVINGS BANK in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Security Corner Fifth and Spring — Equitable Branch First and Spring

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Broadway at Th
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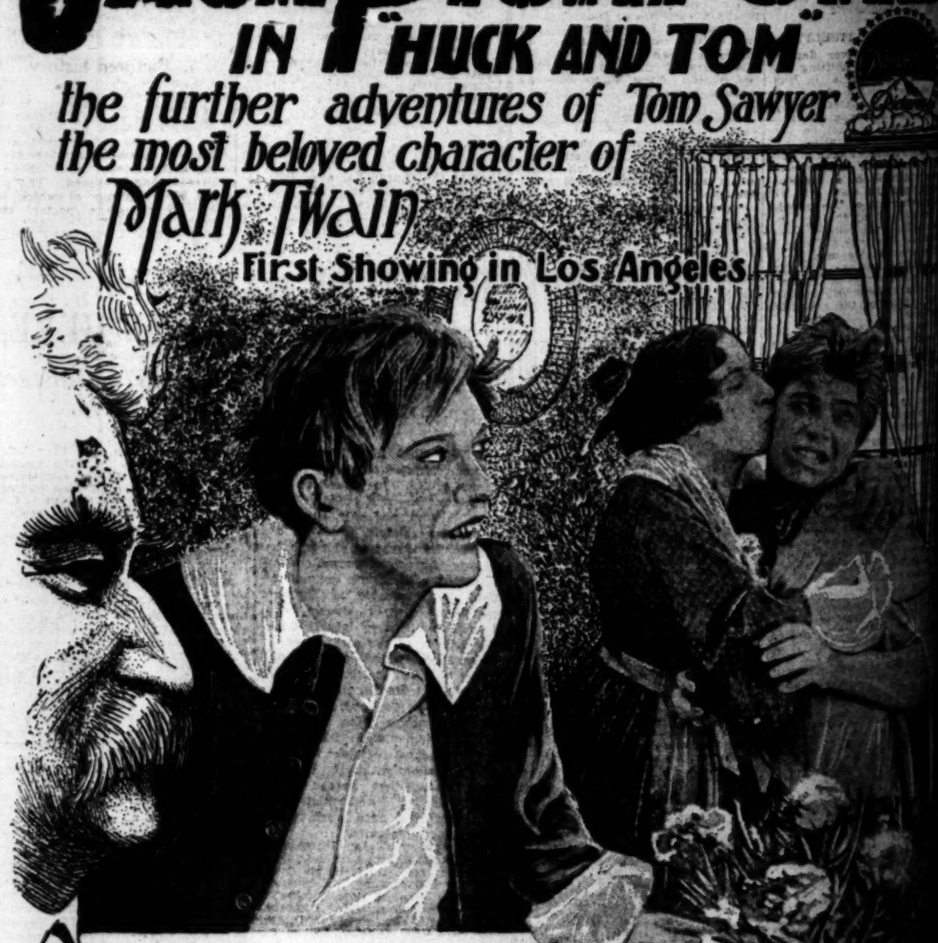
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
JACK PICKFORD
IN "HUCK AND TOM"
the further adventures of Tom Sawyer
the most beloved character of
Mark Twain
First Showing in Los Angeles



Week of March 18th
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF 40 ARTISTS
Directed by Rudolph G. Kopp
Jesse Crawford at the Organ
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE PLAY BEGINS 11:15 AM 1:15 P.M. 3:15. 5:15 7:15 AND 9:15
PRICES MATINEE, 15¢ AND 25¢ EVENING: 15¢ 25¢ AND 35¢ SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY MATINEES SAME AS EVENING PRICES— WAR TAX ADDED.
Special Engagement Grauman Presents Jan Rubini World Famous Violin Virtuoso

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EVENING PRICES—
TAX ADDED
ni World Famous
Violin Virtuoso

Digest View.

S RUSSIANS N COME BACK.

Locke Thinks Bear will Shake Off Hun Hold.

...l "Amen" to the President's Message.

...g Can Prevent Advance of World Democracy.

...Dr. Burton Edward Locke, at the Methodist Episcopal Church ..., conducted another of the ...patriotic meetings that have ...ing hundreds of people ...day evening. He discussed ...al patriotic themes, and in the ...ussion of the question: "Can ...ussia Come Back?" said, in part:

"Russia will yet come back, and ...e does it it will be with the ...ng assurance of an onrushing ...ide of victory.

"The Russia threw off the yoke ...ecause they was not ready for ...edom, and had no masterful ...ders like Washington and Jeffer... and Franklin. The Russians are ...ignorance—there are all re... and all races—and Kerensky ...d the patriots had a task too ...eat for their pigmy hands. The ...ks are social democrats, per... republican ideals, but with ...y leaders, who, while re... the absolutism of the Czar ...Romanoff regime, fell easily ...victims of the infinitely more ...absolutism of Kaiser Wil... and his fellow thugs ...ermany.

IN TRANSITION.

"The Bolshevik guidance the ...ly confounded liberty and ...straint of law has been ...the motive of valueless ...ories have been circulated, ...there has been a rising tide ...ism and anarchy which often ...ed the breaking up of despotic ...s. Things are happening now ...ch which happened in the ...ory of England and France. ...ings have frequently oc... nations have passed ...ough similar stages from auto... to democracy. At first the peo... bewildered with their new gift ...dom and often oscillate from ...to extremes of anarchy, ...ng back by a law of ...and the reactions in the end ...ntest and humane and per...

"The case for Russia just now is ...ry sad and more problematical ...Russia is involved in war ...ainst unprincipled Jun... which has been waiting like ...ger to thrust in its fangs. ...ussia is a just retributor, and ...ly opposed among the Slavs ...ong the Teutons, for ...Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs ...ng to their doom as in... on the Romanoffs went to ...

"RUSSIA WILL RESURRECT ITSELF.

"Russia, however deplor... at present, is only shifting and ...ing. The proletariat in Rus... has come to its own. Any ...ion upon a hysterical peo... by blood and iron policy of ...ng will not be per... The Christian allies will ...ot the Potsdam Pagan to pre... the principalities which belong to the Rus... and the Slavs will yet ...ain a government of the people, ...the people, and by the people. ...Russia is far from being a Prus... state at this time. There is ...a considerable number of ...ists who may yet be... victims of an influence ...ll save their beloved land ...the clutches of the marauder ...Berlin.

"The people believe in Russia, and ...President cabled a mes... of hope and assurance which ...ched Petrograd last Tuesday to the Soviet ...ss of soldiers and working... which are now in convention ...Petrograd to consider what shall ...done to protect Russia from the ...Germans.

"There is a prompt and universal ...ponse throughout America to the ...President Wilson, when he ...ppeals to the heart of the peo... of the United States is with the ...ople in the attempt to ...ave Russia forever from auto... and become the ...ters of their own life."

SECT SHOWS LARGE GROWTH.

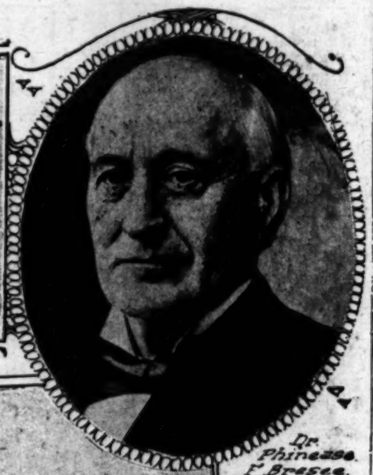
Nazarenes Now Have Missions in Practically All Parts of the World.

With churches and missions in nearly every part of the world, the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, though young as religious sects go, his membership in the United States of over 32,000, and the value of its church property in this country is upwards of $2,000,000.

The Southern California district of the church last year gave $11,000 for missions alone. The church in this city, at Sixth and Wall streets, cost $75,000.

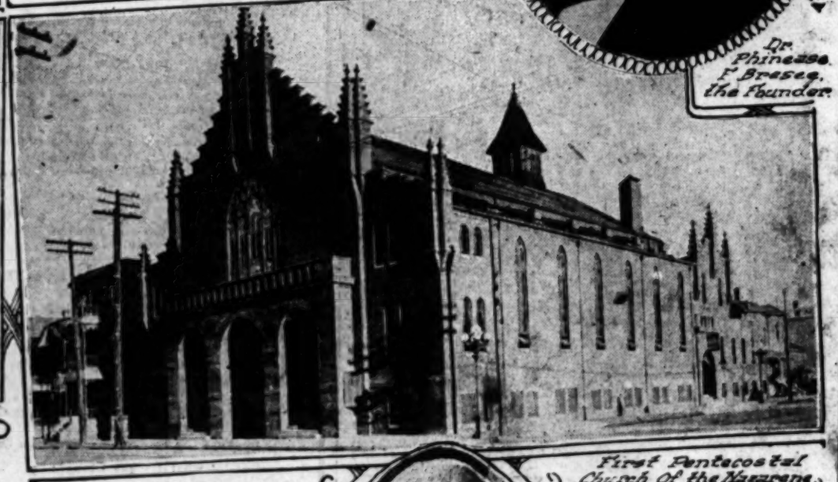
Showing That Great Oaks of Faith from Little Acorns Grow.

Original Tabernacle.



Dr. Phineas F. Bresee, the Founder.

Rev. Clarence E. Cornell, Pastor First Pentecostal Church.



First Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene.

ORGANIZED HERE, MERGER ADDED MANY MEMBERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

leased on South Los Angeles street and a small tabernacle was built, seating about 400 persons and erected at a cost of approximately $1000. Seven years later, the beautiful temple at Sixth and Wall street was built at a cost of about $75,000. The membership of this church now numbers more than 1000—the largest church of that denomination in the United States today.

It was not long after the building of this church before other churches began to spring up in various parts of the city and of the Southland. First came the Emmanuel Church on Thirty-eighth street. This was followed by the Boyle Heights Church and then came the churches at Elysian Heights on Grand avenue, Eagle Rock avenue, the Fifth street Mission, the Mexican church on Ord street and the Japanese branch on Mariposa street.

FORTY CHURCHES NOW.

The Southern California district now contains forty churches with a combined membership of 2994 and with a church property valuation of $270,625. The superintendent of this district is Rev. Edward F. Walker, who is also president of the Nazarene University in Pasadena, an institution founded twelve years ago and which has accumulated property valued at $450,000. The college was founded for the purpose of educating the young people of the church from both an intellectual and a spiritual standpoint, and a number of prominent ministers of the denomination have received their preliminary training at the school.

The Pentecostal churches of the Nazarene throughout the United States support five other colleges, these being at Peniel, Tex., Hamlin, Tex., Olivet, Ill., Nampo, Idaho, and Hutchinson, Kan. The combined churches have a central publishing house at Kansas City, worth approximately 100,000, and from this plant are sent out annually thousands of free tracts and other religious books and pamphlets. The official literary organ of the church is called the Herald of Holiness and is said to have a weekly circulation of more than 15,000.

Dr. Bresee remained pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Los Angeles for sixteen years until old age practically forced his retirement. Rev. Clarence E. Cornell taking up the work in March, 1911. Dr. Bresee was assisted in his work by Revs. Charles V. Lafontaine, John W. Woodwin, Edward F. Walker, C. W. Ruth and J. C. Rogers. The old pioneer of the Nazarene church died at his home in Los Angeles about five years ago following a long and useful life.

PATRIOTIC SONS.

He left his widow and four sons, who are now in business in this city and who are sorry they are too old to come under the call of the first draft. Dr. Bresee's grandson, Dr. John T. Parker of Pasadena, has enlisted and expects soon to be called as a dental surgeon.

Before coming to Los Angeles, Rev. Cornell, the present pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Los Angeles—and the only other pastor the church has ever had, excepting Dr. Bresee—had been in charge of the First Church of his denomination in Chicago, which has a membership of 700, and is today the second largest Nazarene church in the United States. Before joining the church of The Nazarene, Rev. Cornell had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for ten years, preaching as a lay evangelist.

Since coming to this city Rev. Cornell has been closely associated with the religious and reform work of Los Angeles, not only in his own church, but from a general standpoint. One of the triumphs of his local career was the engineering of the big "dry" parade, November 4, 1916. Rev. Cornell is the author of several books, among them being "Hints to Fishermen," "Casting the Net," "Sifted Wheat," "Joy For Mourning," "The Youth's Comrade" and "The Other Sheep."

OLD-TIME RELIGION.

"I attribute my success, and in fact the success of every Pentecostal Church of The Nazarene," said Rev. Cornell, "to the fact that the denomination I represent believes in the old-time religion. Do we believe in revivals? Decidedly so. In fact there is no other way to retain the spiritual life and development of the Christian. There has been a protracted revival in my church ever since I took up the work—due not to my own energy and enthusiasm, but to the spirit of God that works upon the entire membership of the church.

"We believe in justification and sanctification, in the old-fashioned 'mourner's bench' and the 'amen corner.' The preacher needs the prayers and the encouragement of his people as much as they need the services. The prize fighter who receives the cheers and encouragement of his backers has the best chance to win, all things being equal. The minister who is aided most by his congregation has a mighty good chance to succeed, if he is also backed by the spirit of God.

PRAYER AND PREACHING.

"We believe in saving men's bodies and souls, not through the medium-ship of side shows, oyster suppers and card parties, but through prayer and the preaching of the Word of Life. Since the First Church was organized, its members have raised $300,000 for missions and benevolent purposes, but every cent of that money has been given freely and cheerfully.

"We believe in religious liberty—and that includes shouting when we feel like shouting. People shout themselves hoarse at a baseball game and are considered perfectly sane. When a fellow feels that he is on the road to heaven I see no reason why he should not shout about it."

Dr. Edward F. Walker, Superintendent Southern California District.

Pictured history

Of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. The old tabernacle, which formerly stood on Los Angeles street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, was the first of the many houses of worship erected by the sect. It was there that Dr. Bresee long preached. The present First Church, of which Rev. Mr. Cornell is the pastor, is its direct outgrowth. In addition to being superintendent of the Southern California District of the church, Dr. Walker is president of the Nazarene University at Pasadena.

PAINS IN BACK AND SIDE

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kansas City, Kansas.—"I suffered from pains in my back and side caused by a functional derangement. I was nervous and had headaches most of the time. So many people recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, I tried it, and after taking six bottles I am well. I do not think the Vegetable Compound can be beaten for woman's ailments."—Mrs. L. TIMMERMAN, 3011 N. Hutchings St., Kansas City, Kansas.

Women who suffer from headaches, nervousness, backache, the blues and other symptoms of a functional derangement should give this famous root and herb remedy a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such ailments of women after other medicines have failed.

If you want special suggestions in regard to your condition, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of long experience is at your service, and your letter will be held in strict confidence.

CHURCH A GOOD PLACE TO SHOUT.

People Yell at Ball Game, Why not When Saved? Asks Pastor.

Is it seemly to shout at a church revival service? Some persons think it is not, but Rev. Clarence E. Cornell, pastor of the First Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene in Los Angeles, is not one of them.

"People shout themselves hoarse at a baseball game, and are considered perfectly sane," he says. "When a fellow feels he is on the road to heaven, I see no reason why he should not shout about it."

Dr. Cornell believes in revivals. "There is no other way to retain the spiritual life and development of the Christian," he says."

single application of
Resinol
ally relieves skin trouble

Resinol touches itching, the suffering usually stops, the angry look, the redness goes, and in a surprisingly short time the skin is restored. It acts with gentle aid by Resinol Soap.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could injure or irritate the tenderest skin. They clear away pimples, redness and roughness, stop dandruff, and form a most valuable household treatment for sores, chafings, cuts, burns, etc. Sold by all druggists.

RELIGION.

Services Yesterday.

THE PREACHERS.

GO INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES SEEKING SINNERS.

The idea that a unified war-born religion of deeds, based on the high ideal of service to mankind, will constitute a challenge to the divided creed-bound religion of the churches, was put forth in a practical sermon by one of the city's leading pastors yesterday. He declared that the church must put itself in a position to nurture the war-born religious impulses, or it will fail in its great mission. A military spirit was manifest in various sermons yesterday, coupled with the theme of striving for the ultimate good of humanity. Below are given excerpts from some of the sermons of the day:

DR. ANDREWS.
PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
THE RELIGION OF SACRIFICIAL SERVICE IS BEING BORN FROM THE SACRIFICE OF PATRIOTIC CITIZENS OF ALL CREEDS.

"The Religious Impulse Born of War" was the subject of Dr. George A. Andrews yesterday in Plymouth Congregational Church. In the course of this sermon he said:

"There is being born from the sacrifice of patriotic citizens and from the blood of martyred soldiers a religion, not of form but of reality, not of creeds but of deeds. The exponents of the war-born religion recognize no divisions. Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, are today united in the one and only Christian religion of sacrificial service.

"The unified war-born religion of deeds constitutes a challenge to the divided, creed-bound religion of the churches. To nurture and to direct the new religious force produced in the sacrificial service of war, the church of the immediate future must become less denominational and more Christian. If the church of Christ cannot or will not put itself in a position to nurture the war-born religious impulses, either the impulses will die in their infancy or, finding nurture and growth outside the church (perhaps in some form of political socialism,) they will kill the church. The immediate mission of the church is to help to keep the world 'safe for democracy,' and the reformative years that must follow the war will be the most crucial years the church has yet experienced."

DR. FRANCIS.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
PEOPLE HUNGER FOR THE THINGS BY WHICH THE SOUL LIVES WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS TO SATISFY.

Dr. James A. Francis spoke in the First Baptist Church yesterday on "The Present Religious Crisis Created by the War." He said, in part:

"The war has brought us back to fundamentals with a vengeance. Men who are facing death, and those at home who suffer far more because they face it by proxy in the person of those dearer than life, are thinking in terms of fundamentals. Nothing counts now except the things that count. The mere vendor of words, be they ever so fair, is out of it. People hunger for the things by which the soul lives when all else fails.

"Is there a stay which we can grasp and by which we can be sustained when all ordinary supports fail? If so, there is a passionate demand for it now. I do not believe our creed will be remade, but we will find out what parts of it are everlastingly necessary and neglect the rest.

"This will tend to religious union, for men are nearer to each other in their deepest beliefs than on the surface. The thirst for God and God's help may not be expressed the same way by Catholic or high churchman as by Baptist or Congregationalist, but both the thirst and its cure are the same in each."

DR. TILROE.
UNIVERSITY METHODIST.
THE GREAT LIABILITY OF THE PLANET IS SIN; THE GREAT ASSET IS EVERYDAY GOODNESS OF MANKIND.

"The Privilege of Religion" was the subject of Dr. W. E. Tilroe yesterday in the University Methodist Episcopal Church. He said, in part:

"The burden of religion is a great fact. The terror of religion is a matter entirely thinkable. Destiny is in its keeping. But equally true and equally vital is the privilege of religion. The kingdom of God is good news; a gospel.

"It is a gospel of civilization. The fort. It did not happen that so large a proposition of the miracles had to do with health. To be good is forever a long step toward being well.

"It is a gospel of culture. The greatest soul earth or heaven ever bred was a teacher. That the learning of the planet has been so largely a thing of holy water is not at all accidental. The purely secular under the sun must be sought for.

"It is a gospel of civilization. The man who believes in luck must strain himself to be a good citizen. The anarchy of Russia is small compliment to its brand of piety. The key to its chaos is probably rank treason. The soul of the bear will yet save him.

"It is a gospel of holiness. The great liability of the planet is sin. Its great asset is everyday goodness. It is a gospel of immortality. If a man dies he may live again. There is a world to come. The religion of Jesus is its door."

REV. JOHN SNAPE.
HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH.
THAT THE X-RAYS OF THE EYES OF GOD ARE UPON US IS AT ONCE OUR WARNING AND OUR COMFORT.

Rev. John Snape preached in the Hollywood Baptist Church last night on "The X-ray, or Can the Soul Be Photographed?" He said, in part:

"The X-rays have been found to be valuable in dentistry, chemistry, surgery, and psychology—and why should they not be in spiritual analogy. The eyes of God are the X-rays of the universe. What they see they photograph. Some day we shall be invited to look over the pictures of our whole life. It is a solemn thing to know that God sees us.

"Consider the X-ray and science, the X-ray and personality, the X-ray and God. Imagination is the X-ray of personality. Imagination is simply the power of picturing to itself invisible things. Consciences sorts and systematizes the pictures, and memory retains them. That the X-rays of the eyes of God are upon us is at once our warning, our defense, our comfort."

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS.
WEST ADAMS METHODIST.
CHRIST'S CROSS IS THE KIND YOU HAVE WHEN YOU DO YOUR PLAIN, UNVARNISHED DUTY.

"The Appeal of Jesus" was the subject of Rev. W. L. Y. Davis yesterday morning in the West Adams Methodist Church. In the course of this sermon he said:

"Christ's cross lies not on the breast of radiant beauty; it juts from the rocks ragged and repulsive. His cross is not made of gold; it is made of wood, of oaken timber with bark on, ragged with nails.

"His cross is the kind you have when you do your plain unvarnished duty; the cross of Christ has no varnish on it.

"The crown of life is no daisy chain, no laurel wreath; it is twined thorns. The real cross is not one you lift at all; it lifts you.

"Those who have reached the heights and have moved the world have trodden the stony way alone, and carried the cross with bleeding feet and back; and deep in their side was there the thrust of a spear!"

DR. NASH.
FIRST UNIVERSALIST.
WE PERSIST IN PRAYER TO THE POWER, TO THE LOVE THAT REIGNS OVER ALL. WE CAN BUT ADDRESS OURSELVES.

In a sermon on "Prayer," in the First Universalist Church yesterday, Dr. C. Ellwood Nash said, in part:

"We persist in prayer. It is an elemental gesture. To the Power, to the Love that reigns over all we can but address ourselves.

"We are not assuming to regulate the universe or to control God. Perhaps we should be frightened from prayer if we really expected our wishes to be granted. The real burden of intelligent prayer is: This is what we think we want, but we expect God's will to be done, because we believe it is kindlier and wiser than our wills.

"Such prayer is spontaneous and impulsive; it is a self-revelation. What it will accomplish in outward changes we do not know. We assert nothing, deny nothing on that score. But prayer is a relief, a vent, a self-expression. The fuller and more genuine it is, the more potent. Results we must leave with God."

What Will Happen If Japan Intervenes In Russia

Delicate and momentous questions of Allied diplomacy charged with the gravest military possibilities are raised by the proposal that Japanese troops intervene in Siberia to save from Germany's clutches the great military stores accumulated at Vladivostok and along the Trans-Siberian railroad, and to forestall the German penetration of Asia.

Such intervention, of course, might produce friction, if not hostilities, between Japan and Russia, and Germany is quick to see the advantage, for it would soon lead, in the opinion of the Cologne *Volkszeitung*, either to a Russo-German agreement against Japan or to an undertaking between Japan and Germany. On the other hand, the Boston *Transcript* suggests that "perhaps Japan's sword will avail where America's pen has failed either to help Russia or hinder Germany's operations against Russia."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 16th takes up this latest phase in the Russian situation and summarizes expert opinions in Japan and America.

Other topics of immediate national interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

Our American Soldiers Under Fire

Sidelights Upon Their First Engagement With the Germans and a Picture, Showing the Dugout Where the First American Officer Was Wounded in France and the Sign Placed by the French to Mark the Spot.

Putting War-Labor On a War-Basis
The Browning Machine Gun a Success
The Allies Supreme War Council
President Wilson Chills Africa
The American Navy and the War
(Prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Education.)
New Fabrics for War Use
The Senses of the Blind
"Washington Crossing the Rhine"
Operas and Freaks
Y. M. C. A. Work from the Layman's Angle
How Men Will Find Their Souls
News of Commerce and Banking
Is Wheat Too Cheap?
Fires of War Revolutionizing Britain
Our Hungry Enemies
Beans—A Food for War and Peace
(Prepared by U. S. Food Administration.)
The Bee is Not a Geometrician
Trees to Keep Snow Out of Railway Cuts
Advantage of Dual Water-Works Systems
America's Place in Westminster Abbey
The Singing Soldier
What the Salvation Army Has Done
The Best of the Current Poetry

Many Fine Half-tone Illustrations, Including Reproductions of Humorous Cartoons

Try This Plan, If You Are Having Trouble in Obtaining "The Digest."

Under the present restricted manufacturing and shipping conditions in the face of an enormous public demand it is not an unusual occurence for patrons to miss the "Digest" because it sells out on the news-stands so quickly. Let us repeat the hint which we published recently. When you buy this week's copy of "The Digest," tell the news-dealer to order and save you a copy of next week's "Digest." In this way the news-man will be able to gage more accurately his demand and place his order accordingly, while you will save yourself the disappointment of being met with the remark, "all sold out!"

March 16th Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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WANTED.

Some months ago we read about the man who had invented a substitute for gasoline, that could be furnished at 2 cents a gallon. What has become of him? We need him.

THE IDEA.

This nation is now thinking in billions. And the people are willing to furnish the money if it is properly expended to put the Kaiser and all his works on the blink. "Effectiveness—not expense!"

TREBLY WELCOME.

John McCormack is in Los Angeles to sing for the Red Cross. The Irish song bird has always received a hearty welcome in this city. This time he is doubly welcome in honor of Ireland's patron saint, and trebly welcome because of the noble mission on which he comes.

GOING, GOING——!

Saloons at Vallejo and in eight other towns within the five-mile zone of Mare Island have been ordered closed by Secretary Daniels. The present world war has probably done more for the cause of temperance than all the anti-liquor societies of the past and present, and it is an old and true saying that intemperance has killed more men than war. One of the harshest, yet most just, criticisms of America, as voiced by the average foreigner visiting or sojourning in this country, is that in the old countries there is no such institution as the American saloon. Ten years from now the foreigner will have to look for some other national fault of the United States.

THE EPIGRAMMATIST.

The trouble with habitual adage-makers is that many of their saws are so old and rusty they won't cut; their proverbs, however clever, are only half true; their philosophy has degenerated into sophistry; their words lack the ring of sincerity and are an evidence of a good memory rather than of original thought. A false statement may be summed up in as few words as a complicated or a simple, self-evident truth. For instance, when the epigrammatist says, "Life is only a series of adjustments," he knows, if he is really clever, that he has not fully defined life (which is too vast a subject to be disposed of in an epigram) yet he knows also that it would require a volume to disprove his statement—and so he sits back and smiles patronizingly on his audience as if to say, "Oh, no, I may not know it all, but none of you has either the time or the wisdom to prove me a fool."

THE MASQUERADERS.

Twenty members of the "Toilers of the World" organization walked out of the yards of a lumber company in San Jose because two of the gang had been discharged by the foreman. The "Toilers" say that they are not affiliated with either the American Federation of Labor or the I.W.W.'s, but they are a cross between the two. Their acts are perfectly consistent with the activities of their progenitors. The ridiculous thing about most of these so-called labor organizations is that they invariably assume a name to which they are not entitled—though what else could be expected of them, considering the fact that the devil himself is the prince of masqueraders? The independent workingman never needs wear a badge to prove that he is a laborer any more than the genuine Christian needs tattoo his body with crosses in order to show the world that he is an advocate of clean living.

ROBBING ARMY OFFICERS.

Profiteers in the East seem to have an especial spite against army officers. Since the annulment of the rule which allowed officers to get clothes and accouterments from the quartermaster at army prices the sight of a shoulder strap has had the same effect upon the profiteers as the sight of a corn field has upon a hungry crow.

The New York Times states that for a cap the government might have sold him for 75 cents, the officer has had to pay $4.50. A $12 overcoat has brought as much as $90. A pair of riding gloves, government price $1.75, sells to an officer for $5.

Some equally scandalous instances of exorbitant rents are cited. A Washington landlord charged $160 a week for the rent of a single room with four cots in it, the cots being occupied by officers, who are considered fair game.

A wealthy officer was charged $5000 for three months' rent of a house near a southern camp.

Enlisted men have had their pay doubled, but officers get no more than they did before the war.

Senator Poindexter has presented a simple but effective plan of solving the rent problem by a bill taxing landlords 100 per cent. on the rental they charge in excess of the 1916 rate.

The Times takes a just pride in the fact that no such rapacious exactions are attempted in Los Angeles. An army officer who is ordered to this city may come here and feel assured that he will not be required to sleep on the damp grass in a public park, or to bunk with a burglar in the police station.

PILLARS OF THE REPUBLIC.

What are the chief supports of the American Republic? Are these supports adequate to stand the strain of the pressure now brought to bear against them? The wreckage of republics strews the long centuries. Every form of human government which has ever been tried has gone down under the dynamic of some disaster. He that runs may read these facts. When the ridgepole breaks the roof falls in. When the pillars give way the structure goes down. Water towers in the Middle West are held in position by great guy rods. Sometimes under the drive of a storm or the wrench of a cyclone one of these guy rods breaks. Then they all loosen, lacking the aid of the one that broke, and the whole tower goes down to the ground. THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC MUST KEEP HER GUY RODS, HER MAIN SUPPORTS IN GOOD REPAIR. We must be wise enough to know that there are always forces ready to tamper with our guy rods. Watchful working is wiser than "watchful waiting" when red and destructive forces are tugging at our guy rods or hammering at the pillars, as they are doing in Butte, Mont., this morning.

II.

THE American people need to consider some things which are not pillars of the republic. Everything that exploits itself is not a pillar. Everything that flares and fusses and sputters is not a pillar. Everything that struts across the spectacular stage is not a pillar. Neither is demagogy democracy. A craze for mere leadership easily becomes crazy. ANY REAL LEADER OF THE PEOPLE MUST BE A REAL LOVER OF THE PEOPLE. A mere pretender may be a politician, but a servant of the state is a statesman. The thing we are saying is that the demagogue is not a pillar of the republic. Cleon of Athens was a demagogue. He found fault with everybody in power. And a man's findings are very faulty when he finds nothing but fault. That was Cleon. He was a red terrorist. He was too bad to see any good in anybody. But he sought the suffrages of the people. He terrorized his enemies with threats and encouraged his friends with rewards. He assured them that Cleon's star was the only star in the heavens worth watching. Cleon is dead, but Cleonism is not.

Absalom was a demagogue. He stood at the gate of the city and shook hands with the folks. He said, "Your cause is just, but you have nobody to hear it. When I am elected you will be heard. I am the golden key which will unlock the door to the ivory temple." That is demagogy. He was willing to kiss the feet of fiends. He would kiss his way to a crown. He came not to serve, but to be served. That is demagoguery. William Shakespeare's Jack Cade would have been a huge joke if he had not been such a monstrous demagogue. He promised that when he was in power every man in England should have just what he wanted. The demagogue is always the "key man" to your treasure house—in his own conceit. This Jack Cade promised that when he should come into power everybody who could read and write should be hung and all the lawyers should be killed. Now, perhaps, perhaps, to kill all of the lawyers would be an extravagant thing to do in any country. But to make plenty of popular promises is where the demagogue shines. He is not a pillar of the republic.

III.

EXTENSIVE material territory is not a pillar of the republic. For purpose of usefulness to humanity wideness of domain is desirable. Any country is entitled to all the territory it can compass unselfishly. Material extension is by no means the sole standard of measuring a country's strength. A distinguished American was lecturing to a company of young men. He said America is the greatest nation in the world. Then he proceeded to point out to those young men the things which, in his opinion, constituted that greatness. He told those young men that America had more miles of railroad, built the longest bridges, and the highest houses of any country in the world. He pointed out that America had the biggest business and produced the richest men in the world. He told them that Americans ate more beef than any other people in the world and that they were then digging the biggest canal in the world and that the American people would soon have ten of the biggest cities in existence. Well, it was all misapplied emphasis in a speech to young men. The main points in a country's strength were utterly missed in the message. The speaker had fallen into the easy vice of bragging. A certain Scotchman said he never bragged, and for two reasons. "First, if it was the real thing bragging would not improve it, and if it was not the real thing bragging would make it worse." In that word was wisdom. That speaker forgot the inside measurements of worth while considering only outside bigness and bulk. The strength of a republic lies not in beef eating, nor bridge building, nor in spectacular bulk, but in the inner qualities and dispositions of the republic's people.

IV.

RUSSIA is bewilderingly vast in her extent of territory. Who knows how much wealth lies under her huge fields of Siberian ice? What wheat fields, what interminable railroads. She has even given to the world some worth-while literature. But who has ever thought of Russia as being great and good and powerful. Why? BECAUSE RUSSIA HAS NEVER HAD ANY GREAT PRINCIPLES IN GOVERNMENT OUT OF WHICH TO BUILD A GREAT AND POWERFUL PEOPLE. The less territory a country has the better, if it be impotent in administrative principles of government. It were poor administrative policy to put a teacher over a hundred pupils if he could not discipline and direct fifty. Mere territory is not a tower of strength in any country.

But there is a little nation in the heart of Europe which is only a pin point on the map. It has no sky-scrapers, save mountains. It has no navy and almost no army. It has no wide prairies of waving grain. Almost its chief material possessions are ice and rock. It is a little land, but it lives a large life. It cares more for children than it does for chickens. It makes more of people than it does of pigs. It considers its money of value only as it can be made into men. Every child is educated by the state. Every poor mother is entitled to the best of care in the maternity hospitals and she is given the most efficient service free of expense. The government gives serious and constant attention to the growing of children into the best manhood and womanhood. Child labor in any oppressive sense is almost unknown, and there are no child beggars. Such a disgraceful thing as an undertaker's "strike" is impossible, because the state gives free burial to all. Taxation is assessed to take the burden off the man who uses his land productively. Everything is planned to make taxation fall lightly on the poor. In many cantons wood fuel is free. Everybody admires Switzerland because Switzerland does so much for her people. Everybody pities Russia because her people have been ground and oppressed under the heel of despotism and tyranny. A state like Switzerland which shepherds and serves its people is placed by mankind in the hall of fame. On the other hand a state like Germany which exploits and oppresses its people in the interest of blood-mongers, war lords, and the militaristic, murderous Prussians, is richly deserving the everlasting anathemas of mankind and the curse of the Almighty.

V.

EQUALITY before the law, justice to all, freedom from oppression, the right to the unhindered pursuit of happiness and liberty to live one's life in the largest service to others and the largest satisfaction to oneself; the central principle of righteousness in our conduct among ourselves and toward all mankind—these are the pillars which support our American republic. A sickly sentimentality which refuses to fight for the protection of these principles is a delusion and a snare. A man who will not fight to protect his home, his wife, his children when an enemy has attacked them is not a man. He may be a monkey or a mummy or a dummy, but he is no man, much less a citizen, a patriot, a Christian. At home or abroad he is no real friend of the republic who is not willing to FIGHT ITS FOES TO A FINISH. So far as personal valor and courage and real human worth are concerned an absolutely nonresistant person is an absolute nonentity. He is a dangerous dead weight in any community who will not help to defend that community when attacked.

LATENT FOES OFTEN ATTACK THE PILLARS OF A REPUBLIC. The walking delegates of disturbance and violence. When earthquake or storm or flood or fire stampedes a city the looters of the dead swarm out like flies. Being mere parasites and vermin they take advantage of any condition which serves their selfish ends. The internal enemies of a republic always take advantage of the disturbance produced in that republic by attack of an outside foe. The thieves and thugs and looters and walking delegates get busy. They are the pickpockets of the people who get in their dastardly work when their victims' eyes are averted. The spies, the profiteers, the political exploiters, the red anarchists, the red agitators of disorder or plunder, and every sort of blood-sucking human leech maneuver like maggots in a carrion. These are the Huns of humanity. They are the Germans of the Kaiser, the brutes of Berlin's supersavagery.

Lord Macaulay, speaking of the troubled reign of James the Second, said: "On such occasions it will ever be found that the human vermin which, neglected by ministers of state and ministers of religion—barbarians in the midst of civilization, heathens in the midst of Christianity—who burrow among all moral and physical pollution in the cellars and garrets of great cities, will rise at once into terrible importance." Macaulay's diagnosis strikes the diseased spot with deadly certainty. In sending our defenders over the sea we must not lose sight of these enemy destroyers at home. RED HANDS ON THIS SIDE of the sea would join red hands on the other side of the sea and pull down the pillars of our republic. They will not succeed, but we must have a care. THE PILLARS OF OUR REPUBLIC ARE SAFE ONLY WHEN RESTING ON CONDITIONS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS AMONG ALL OF OUR PEOPLE, IMMIGRANTS AND NATIVE BORN. We must watch all the reds with hammers in their hands, or the pillars will not endure. So the spectacle of United States troops patrolling the streets of Butte today is heartening.

"Digging In."

The United States boys' working reserve behind the men at the front.

THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

While they were pulling off the world's fair in Chicago paragraphers were wont to have some exercise and entertainment out of the good ship Illinois which rested in a lagoon off the lake that margined the grounds.

She didn't ride at anchor because she had never learned to ride. She was a replica of the battleship of the same name and she was built of paving brick!

A brick battleship was too good a thing to get by the press humorists and so they squibbed it and shot at it from various angles until it had more publicity than almost any other feature of the big show.

Thousands of visitors went to see this vitrified war scow the first dash out of the box, and as late as 1898 it was suggested that this clay sea dog, with her wooden guns, could lick the Spanish navy.

But it was said in jest, and no one took the brick battleship seriously. But last year's jests are this year's truths. They are pouring concrete ships right here in California today and we need vessels so quickly that we are like to be making them from brick or paper before we are over with it.

In biblical days, when iron was made to float, it was a miracle. The layman thought it a jest when they began to build ships of steel and he could not understand how wooden ships would float when swathed in a foot of iron armor. Yet at this moment a vessel of reinforced concrete seems the most natural thing in the world, and the specialists say that we can make a navy with a cement plant and a concrete mixer if we have to. Steel ships have almost entirely put the old wooden hulls out of service and the molder and riveter have taken the place of the shipwright and caulker.

In the hour of need, however, all materials are sought or made available. Once more they are building ships of wood and they will build fleets of concrete. The wraith of Admiral Drake may yet be scouring the seas with the ghost of the brick battleship Illinois.

For the freedom of the seas.

We have had a fleet in the abstract and now we are to have one in the concrete.

IDENTIFICATION MARKS.

To save automobile owners of our acquaintance a lot of trouble we make the following suggestions for identification marks on their machines:

Music Critic: On one side a pocket dictionary and on the other a picture of Galli-Curci.

Lawyer: On one side a picture of Douglas Fairbanks and on the other a map of the Rock Island suburban lines.

Feature Writer: On one side a picture of ham and eggs and on the other a picture of strawberries and cream.

Country Gentleman: On one side an onion and on the other a deck of cards.

That this system works has been proven by the experience of its local originator. Formerly he used to be held up at almost every street corner and asked who he was. Now, with his distinguishing marks on his car, when he knocks down a policeman or pedestrian the knockee and the bystanders do not have to take down the license number and look it up. They know right off the reel that the owner and driver of the car is Mr. Smith.—[Ring Lardner.

THE STRAP-HANGERS.

With the easy grace of those who are accustomed by long habit two persons swung and swayed upon the street car. As they chatted pleasantly a man sitting near arose and offered his seat to a lady. And then one of the original two commented to his neighbor: "I've been riding on this line for eight years," he said, "and I have never given up my seat to a lady." "Then you have never had any manners," snubbed the friend, severely. "Not so," answered the first. "I have never had any seat."—[The Argonaut.

HYMN ON THE REDEMPTION OF JERUSALEM.

BY E. C. M'CREARY.

Extolled be Thy name,
In heaven and earth the same,
By mortals and by seraphim adored,
We have, like Constantine,
Thy flaming signal seen,
And go forth in the covenant of the Lord,
Where yet to wider, wild alarms
Heroes on heroes fall, nation on nation arms.

For to those regions blest
Where once made manifest
It woke the hearts of men to heaven and hell,
Returns the almighty word,
And by the promised sword
Disperses thence the odious infidel,
That men may gather and adore
Before those holy shrines, redeemed forevermore.

Ring out in solemn tones,
Ye bells, and make it known,
The burial of the Babe of Bethlehem,
Hard by Gethsemane
That knew His agony,
Jerusalem, our Lord's Jerusalem,
From jealous Moslem power appears
Secure by Christian arms, after twelve hundred years.

Ring out the pean even
Unto responding heaven,
Voices of angels this laudamus sound,
Round in resplendent ring
The holy martyrs sing,
And new songs elevate, of praise profound,
They who forlorn in crusade fell
Nearest their blessed Lord the holy anthem swell.

On Judah's plains they died
That God's Son crucified
Might be raised up to pious pilgrimage,
By Salem's walls they lay,
On them did jackals prey,
Nor might loved Christian hands their throes assuage,
Nor prophecy dispel the pain
Of leaving Palestine in impious hands profane.

No English willow grew,
Nor Highland heather blue
Where child Crusader slept with knightly throng,
Still did the Turk maintain
Thrall of the holy fane
Till Christians cried, "How long, O God, how long!
On sensuous, silken couches still
Reclines the Saracen, by Hermon's holy hill."

But lo! what He has wrought
In whose eternal thought
A thousand ephemeral years roll round a day,
Spirit we solemnize
Support our loved allies,
And lead their phalanx forward in the fray,
Accept the latria now we raise,
And consecrate our hearts Thine instruments of praise.

From outland realms we come
Who call the Arctic home
And swarth from Asian isles our pathway wending,
Where lay the Nazarene
Princes, with humble mien,
With monk devout, and hermit stern, attending;
We will maintain the Holy Tomb
All men's investiture by so long martyrdom.

Then ring in joyous tone,
Ye bells, and make it known,
The shrine of warrior's pledge and pilgrim's dream,
Jerusalem, is free!
Ring out by land and sea,
And be thanksgiving unsuppressed our theme,
The City of the Sepulture,
Redeemed from Moslem power, is ours forevermore.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

VERNON CASTLE.

I used to think, in olden days,
That Vernon Castle lived in vain;
I didn't like his fiddling ways;
His dancing stunts gave me a pain.
Press agents boosted him so long,
And so extolled his skill and grace,
I felt as one who suffers wrong, when
I beheld his pictured face. "He
Ought to do some useful thing," I
Often said, in accents grave; "let
Women dance the Highland Fling—a
Man should like a man behave. Let
Women in the ballroom bask, and
Foxtrot, bunny-hug and waltz; a man
Should find a useful task, and climb
It like a dose of salts." Ah, well,
He saw the useful chore, and grabbed
It like a house afire; he'll be forgotten
Nevermore, while there's a bard
To twang a lyre. He quit the tinsel
And the gilt without a murmur or
A sigh, forsook the fame his legs had
Built, to fight with farmer boys—and
Die. I scorned him when he used to
Flirt through endless films of movie
Art, but 'neath his seven-dollar shirt
There beat a grand heroic heart. He
Doesn't care a tinker's whoop what
I may think, what I may say; but,
Mourning him, upon my coop I hung
Nine yards of crepe today.

WALT MASON.

Whale Meat a Delicacy in Japan.

For hundreds of years whale meat has been used for food in Japan. In the earliest books of Japanese history there are accounts of the capture of whales with nets and the ceremonies and feasting which followed a successful hunt. But whale meat did not become a really important factor in Japanese daily life until about twenty years ago when modern shore whaling was introduced into the empire. The Japanese had watched closely the development in Europe of the harpoon gun and the swift little steam vessels with which whales could be taken in great numbers, and the Toyo Hogei Kabushiki Kaisha (Oriental Whaling Company, Limited,) was eventually formed to carry on operations in Japan. Today it is the largest and most progressive whaling company in the world. When once fairly launched upon the new venture the Japanese proceeded in a characteristically thorough way. They secured from Norway the finest equipment obtainable and hired the most expert whalemen to teach them the modern methods of killing and preparing whales. Moreover, their efforts did not cease there, for they not only took the best from the Norwegian methods, but introduced improvements adapted to their own special needs.—[Roy Chapman Andrews in "Asia."

The man who complains that he is compelled to pay an income tax should dry his tears; he is not the only individual that must do his bit for the prosecution of the war.

FUNNY KIDS.

Small Boy's Explanation.

Stranger (at the front gate:) Do you think your mother could let me have some eggs?

Small Boy: No, ma'am. Our chickens have all gone dry.—[Akron Times.

No Place.

Little Richard's mother took him for a visit to his grandparents. When bedtime approached he was instructed to kiss each of his relatives goodnight. He hesitated when he came to his grandfather, who wore a long, heavy beard.

"Aren't you going to tell grandfather good-night, dear?" his mother asked.

"No, mother, I can't," was the reply, "there isn't any place to tell him."—[Argonaut.

No Trouble.

The small boy stood at the garden gate and howled and howled and howled. A passing old lady paused beside him.

"What's the matter, little man?" she asked in a kindly voice.

"O-o-oh!" wailed the youngster. "Pa and ma won't take me to the pictures tonight!"

"But don't make such a noise," said the dame, admonishing. "Do they ever take you when you cry like that?"

"Sometimes they do, an' sometimes they d-d-on't," bellowed the boy. "But it ain't no trouble to yell!"—[Irish World.

Arthur Was Not So Slow.

"And what did my little son learn about this morning?"

"Oh, a mouse. Miss Wilcox told us all about mouses."

"That's the boy! Now, how do you spell 'mouse'?"

It was then that Arthur gave promise of being an artful dodger. He paused meditatively for a moment, then said:

"Father, I think I was wrong. It wasn't a mouse teacher was telling us about. It was a rat."—[London Tit-Bits.

Curiosity.

Little Mary (seeing a cow:) Mother, is that the cow I saved a part of last meatless Tuesday.—[Chicago News.

Two of a Kind.

Representative Meyer London said at a Socialist meeting in New York:

"We all ought to do our bit. Well, let us try to do our own bit instead of meddling into other people's affairs to see that they do theirs.

"I was amused at a reception the other day. An elderly, gaunt lady approached a young man and said reproachfully to him:

"'Why aren't you in khaki?'

"The young man blushed. Then he drew himself up and answered:

"'For the same reason that you're not in the beauty chorus, ma'am—physically unfit.'" — [Washington Star.

PEN P...

BY ...

Don't rock the boat!

How are you ... last lap of Lent?

Eat mush but don't ... is the demand of the hour.

Russia is paying the ... peace, but she doesn't get the ...

Have you ever noticed how ... is for a man with a time to ... a dollar?

Some folks, we understand, ... much trouble keeping the ... the garage.

When it comes to the ... of food we all have ... ions on the candy question.

And now they say that the ... Island shipbuilding project ... right. The rootless has ...

The former German ... Berlin to Tokio," is being ... structed to fit the altered ...

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As early as last ... Root referred to "poor, ... bleeding Russia," and ... have happened since ...

Of course, there were no ... in the War Department to ... effort has been made to ... that they are not reported.

There is more trouble ... United States than in ... ain, France and Germany ... gregate is $340,000,000 ... coin, that.

The mobilization of the ... on back in New England ... country expects every ... do its duty. Maple ... to be despised in these ...

Miss Anne Martin ... candidacy for the United ... Senate from Nevada, to ... late Mr. Newlands. The ... tive old Senate is slow, ... soon arrive.

A score of States are ... every considerable casualty ... from overseas, and the ... cate many racial ... father's side. Every ... teered. Let Germany ...

The city of Washington ... several hundred thousand ... its population since the ... of war with Germany. ... precedented growth it is ... a regular Los Angeles ...

What does Germany want ... Russian Armenia? ... Turkey can use it. ... not want the Ukraine, ... may want it. Germany is ... Russia up not only for ... her accomplices.

With McAdoo in charge ... railroads, and Burleson ... the telegraph lines in ... hardly be necessary for ... to hold a national ... nomination of Presidential ... didates. That is about the ...

If anybody had ... years ago that in 1918 ... would be running 700 ... land on a regular ... would have been voted ... that is just what one ... now doing, and doing it ... cess.

The Indians are doing their ... in the war. There are ... volunteers in the American ... 300 in the navy. Indians ... $10,000,000 for Liberty ... they have increased their ... acreage at the call of the ... ment.

The owners of Liberty ... warned to beware of ... going about buying up ... or offering in exchange ... ties, some of which ... value. Except from ... holder of a Liberty ... part with it.

Rabindranath Tagore, ... Indian "poet" whom ... went into ecstacies over ... casion of his recent visit ... country, is now charged ... menting an insurrection ... Sweet, guileless old ... was a stranger and he ...

A new ruling has ... that women who act as ... helpers and nurses in the ... motor corps must have ... covers the blunders. ... ment means well, but ... harder work to tell ... shall wear that ... ser. As every ... knows.

It is predicted that ... 350 new wooden ... June 1. They ... better than no ... sink any ... under submarine ... will as well carry the ... soldiers and ... longer ridiculed ... wooden ship!

The supreme duty of ... day is to fast. ... God himself, if ... call to mind ... into this ... whole soul ... preme ... ounce of ... tiality. ... have set before us.

South of T...
Unchristian.
BAER OPPOSES TRADE BOYCOTT.
...ents More Fighting in the Trenches; Less at Home.
...ows Peace with Victory, but Without Hatred.
...tion of Board of Trade Defended by Member.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, March 18.—Talking ... 500 business men Sunday ... ening, Dr. John Willis Baer, vice-...sident of the Union National ..., declared the economic war ... Germany ill-advised and un-...ristian, as it has been proposed ... the United States Chamber of ...merce and adopted throughout ...e country by an overwhelming vote ... its favor.
...ard E. Wilcox, president of the ...ena Board of Trade, said he ...ot care to take issue with Dr. ..., but that the action of the ...body stood for itself when asked ...nion the situation.
OVERWHELMING VOTE.
...At the time of the adoption of ... referendum, which threatened ...mination against German trade ...during the war in the event that ...an merchants and manufac-...rs did not protest against a con-...ation of hostilities, the matter ... submitted to our members," ...Dr. Wilcox. "I remember the vote was in ...neighborhood of 400 in favor of ...boycott and three votes against. ...I am inclined to believe that ...three votes were cast in the ...affirmative by mistake. All possible ...arguments pro and con on the sub-...ject were fully considered and there ...
How Wo...
GO TO...
...to stop at a little village; to ...crooning—the twilight minstrels ...chanted villagers—AND THE ...
Hear War's alarums; see t... ...ands, fathers under arms; hear ...battle; the gallant charge, the ...
In the village the coming ... ...lock of shell.
To see the magnificent wo... ...plying love and heroic fortitu...
To be one in that terrific ...
THOUSANDS WENT ...
Under the magic guidance ... ...through the realms of "Hearts ...
Douglas Fairbanks said: "Gr... ...painting, no word, nothing in t... ...has ever spoken like that. Kept ... ...night thinking how to describe ... ...nificent! The Birth of a Nation ... ...ribs, but this one hit me every ... ...times as hard. That beginn... ...peaceful. It started slow. I ... ...with the beauty of it. I didn't ... ...until everybody was shouting a... ...yelling with them. Great! W... ...tried to knock my hands off, a... ...talk today. Some punch, that ...carries!"
Charlie Chaplin said: "I lau... ...sobbed; the tears were in my ... ...a beautiful picture, with a magnif... ...max. I clapped my hands. I sh...
Otheman Stevens: "My ... ...haven't been so stirred in many ... ...lived with the people on the scr... ...once were they merely actors. ... ...so affected that I didn't know w... ...happening until my wife poked m... ...ribs and told me to stand up. ...know it was the end."
Mrs. Michael J. Connell, one ... ...foremost Red Cross workers: "... ...owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. ... ...Los Angeles should be proud."
D. W. GR...
GREATEST—LATEST TRIU...
HEARTS ...
The Sweetes...
Twice Daily—2 and 8 P.M.
CLUNE'S A...

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Don't rock the boat!

How are you getting along on the last lap of Lent?

Eat mush but don't talk it. That is the demand of the hour.

Russia is paying the price of peace, but she doesn't get the peace.

Have you ever noticed how easy it is for a man with a title to borrow a dollar?

Some folks, we understand, have much trouble keeping the wolf from the garage.

When it comes to the conservation of food we all have candied opinions on the candy question.

And now they say that the Terminal Island shipbuilding project is all right. The rooting has ceased.

The former German plan "from Berlin to Tokio," is being reconstructed to fit the altered times.

If the coffee of the country is to be apportioned by the government, how is anybody going to get a full cup?

The new Browning gun is said to be the most effective ever. It is, however, not a Browning poem, an epic.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to go down to the station every afternoon to see "No. 3" go through?

As early as last September, Elihu Root referred to "poor, struggling, bleeding Russia," and many things have happened since then.

Of course, there were no mistakes in the War Department, but every effort has been made to see to it that they are not repeated.

There is more wealth in the United States than in Great Britain, France and Germany. The aggregate is $240,000,000,000. Some coin, that.

The mobilization of the navy is on back in New England, and the country expects every ship-builder to do his duty. Maple molasses is to be despised in these war times.

Miss Anne Martin announces her candidacy for the United States Senate from Nevada, to succeed the late Mr. Newlands. The conservative old Senate is slow, but it will soon arrive.

A score of States are included. Not every considerable casualty list from overseas, and the names indicate many racial stocks on the father's side. Every man is volunteered. Let Germany think of that.

The city of Washington has added several hundred thousand people to its population since the declaration of war with Germany. In point of unprecedented growth it is becoming a regular Los Angeles sort of town.

What does Germany want with Russian Armenia? Nothing. But Turkey can use it. Germany does not want the Ukraine, but Austria may want it. Germany is content to let Russia up not only for herself but for her accomplices.

With McAdoo in charge of the railroads, and Burleson managing the telegraph lines in 1920, it will hardly be necessary for either party to hold a national convention for the nomination of Presidential candidates. That is about the silver lining.

If anybody had prophesied a few years ago that in 1918 motor trucks would be running 740 miles on land on a regular schedule, he would have been voted crazy. Well, that is just what one corporation is now doing, and doing it with success.

The Indians are doing their bit in the war. There are 2200 Indian volunteers in the American army, 300 in the navy. Indians have bought $10,000,000 for Liberty Bonds, and they have increased their crop acreage at the call of the government.

The owners of Liberty Bonds are warned to beware of agents who are going about buying up these bonds or offering in exchange other securities, some of which are of doubtful value. Except from necessity, no holder of a Liberty Bond should part with it.

Rabindranath Tagore, the great Indian "poet" whom Los Angeles went into ecstacies over on the occasion of his recent visit to this country, is now charged with fomenting an insurrection in India. Sweet, guileless old simpleton. He was a stranger and he took us in.

A new ruling has just been made that women who act as first aid helpers and nurses in the Red Cross motor corps must have a skirt that covers the bloomers. The government means well, but it will have harder work to tell women what they shall wear than walloping the Kaiser. As every married man knows.

It is predicted that there will be 250 new wooden ships launched by June 1. They will certainly be better than no ships. They will not sink any faster than steel ships under submarine attack and they will as well carry the goods for our soldiers and Allies. Who is the longer ridiculing the American wooden ship?

The supreme duty of America today is to fight. The call comes from God himself, if ever there came a call to man on earth to do His will. Into this war we must throw our whole soul, we must give to it the supreme issue of civilization with every ounce of mental and physical responsibility. This is the task that events have set before us.

South of Tehachepi---Los Angeles County.

Federation.

...T OPPOSES ...LDE BOYCOTT.

...re Fighting in the ...ks; Less at Home.

...e Peace with Victory, ...er Without Hatred.

...e of Board of Trade ...ended by Member.

...SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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...remember the vote was in ...borhood of 400 in favor of ... and three votes against ... inclined to believe that ... votes were cast in the ... by mistake. All possible ...pro and con on the sub... fully considered and there ... has never been cause to believe that poor judgment was shown."

SERIES ON WAR.

Dr. Baer is delivering a series of war talks to men at the First Presbyterian Church. Yesterday morning was his fourth talk and his audience has been increasing. His topic was "Christians Reminded of the Limitations of Force."

Asked to explain his attitude following his address, Dr. Baer said he realized the boycott had been favored throughout the country, but that he didn't see anything in it.

"We are already, regarded as a bunch of millionaire trade-grabbers by the Germans, and this threat has its boomerang effects in that it gives them the opportunity to say that the situation is exactly as they have understood it," said Dr. Baer.

NOT TRADE WAR.

"The Germans are traders and already they claim that they are fighting to maintain their trade. Our threat to boycott their commerce following the war will not even alleviate the situation. However, the burden of my talk was to the effect that too much time is spent fighting the Germans at home instead of meeting them in the trenches."

During the course of his address Dr. Baer said: "Prussianism is forever doomed and damned, but America must keep itself without bitterness. Edith Cavell's last words were: 'I now see that patriotism is not enough. I must die without hatred or bitterness.'

WILL TO WIN.

"The spirit we need to win the war is the will to win. There is to be no peace without victory. But we must keep ourselves clean and free from the Prussian method of to the victor belong the spoils. There is no hope for the world with an autocratic military Germany triumphant. I am optimistic and confident of a clean peace without hatred."

Over one hundred beautiful opium bowl flower holders, all sizes, decorated, painted or polished, just arrived at Grace Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Shop. Lowest prices.—[Advertisement.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. —[Advertisement.

Only One "Bromo Quinine."

To get the genuine call for full name, Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. Cures a cold in one day. 30c.

BUILD RED CROSS HOME IN ONE DAY.

UNIQUE PATRIOTIC TASK PERFORMED BY CITIZENS OF KERN OIL FIELDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TAFT, March 17.—The people of the west side oil fields of Kern county today won the distinction of erecting the first Red Cross home in America. The first nail was driven at 8 o'clock this morning, and at nightfall the building stood complete.

The materials for the building, all labor, and a paid-up fire insurance policy were donated by citizens of this section. Nearly seventy carpenters and laborers worked all day to finish the building, which was erected without a cent of cost to the Red Cross organization.

Marshall Hale, manager of the Pacific Coast division of the American Red Cross and John L. Clymer, director of the bureau of development, both of San Francisco, delivered addresses in which they congratulated the people of the west side on the signal distinction of erecting the first Red Cross home, and expressed the chagrin of San Francisco that the little town of Taft had anticipated the action of that city in being the first to build a home.

The occasion was made a gala day throughout this section, and hundreds of visitors attended the exercises, which were participated in by Red Cross workers, Boy Scouts, the Taft band and prominent citizens.

THRIFT STAMP CONTEST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 17.—Trophy cups will be presented to boys and girls of this city who make the highest sales for the week in the Victory Contest of Thrift Stamp sales. The cups have been offered by City Commissioners Berkley, Carter, Townsend, Police Chief Ferguson, men of First Station No. 2 and women employees of the Ocean Park postoffice.

Forty-two boys and girls are competing in the contest which has been running for several weeks and closes March 30.

BISHOP DEDICATES EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

SIMPLE CEREMONIES MARK OPENING OF HOUSE OF WORSHIP AT BEACH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, March 17.—Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, bishop of the Los Angeles diocese, presided at the simple but impressive dedication and confirmation exercises at the initial service in the new St. Luke Episcopal Church at Seventh street and Atlantic avenue this evening.

This morning's service was in charge of Rev. Arnold Bode, rector of the church. The before-noon session was held in the parish house, the first service to be held in the new main edifice being reserved for this evening.

Following the dedication programme at 7:45 o'clock this evening a class of twenty participated in a confirmation service.

MACKEREL PLENTIFUL.

Summer weather and one of the biggest runs of greenback mackerel in the history of this city has stirred followers of the piscatorial pastime into sudden animation, the pleasure launches putting out from the end of the pier each morning being crowded to the gunwales the past two days. All return with heavy catches, each angler possessing all he can carry.

Anticipating an early run of barracuda and yellowtail, if the fair weather continues, scores of fishing launches in the harbor are being overhauled and put in readiness for the coming season, in order to be ready for trawling within a day's notice. Several goodsized catches of barracuda have been reported on the Catalina side of the channel. Two years ago the yellowtail began to strike in March.

MUNICIPAL CLINIC.

Police Judge Carl V. Hawkins will unfold plans in the near future to the women's clubs in Long Beach, for a proposed municipal clinic, in the light of a much needed war-time measure.

After receiving the indorsement of the women's organizations, an effort will be made to interest the entire community in the project and put it through to rapid reality.

Judge Hawkins says the clinic could serve both the purpose of a clinic and a receiving hospital, an institution the city has been striving for some time to secure without success. The municipal magistrate says the members of the medical fraternity of the city have already promised hearty co-operation in the plan and will give their services to the city without charge.

FOR VAGRANT WOMEN.

The clinic is needed now, more than ever, to combat the social evil, the judge says. The clinic would be used to house vagrant women instead of placing them in jail, where they are unable to take proper exercise or receive correct medical care and treatment.

As a protection to girls of the city who take long strolls out along the beach unchaperoned, Judge Hawkins is considering a plan to appoint three women police officers to take charge of those who might be in danger of falling into temptation.

FOOD SHORTAGE MAY UNITE ALL NATIONS.

IS STATEMENT MADE BY MISS JANE ADDAMS IN ADDRESS AT RIVERSIDE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, March 17.—That the league of nations, which President Wilson has conceived for the period following the war is being anticipated by the world-wide concern for food, which is uniting nations, was one of the striking statements made by Miss Jane Addams of Chicago in an address here this afternoon on "The World's Food Supply and America's Obligation."

The prediction was applauded by the audience, which packed the Loring Theater to overflowing. Following up the prediction, Miss Addams went into the question of probable new trade relations after the war, and the possible internationalizing of Constantinople, in order to insure the uninterrupted flow of Russian wheat through the Bosphorus and into the countries landlocked from the sea.

"Such a condition would lift out of the Balkan situation the causes of the last two Balkan wars," said Miss Addams, who sees in the apathy of men and women the possibility of missing the greatest opportunity for serving the race that has ever arisen, owing to the new field of ethics which the food situation seems likely to usher in. The speaker referred to the part women may play in the production and conservation of food, and the increasing scope of the work inaugurated by the women's units organized by the women's clubs of Chicago, and elsewhere.

VAN NUYS ENJOYS MUSICAL TREAT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, March 17.—Van Nuys was given a real musical treat last Friday evening, when the large chorus under the direction of Mrs. Robert Pier Elliot, chairman of the music section of the Woman's Club, gave the annual concert in the Woman's Club House.

The chorus was composed of fifteen ladies and seventeen men of Van Nuys, who have been training for the past eight weeks for this event.

Miss Flora Mae Morse, soprano of the Christ's Church of Los Angeles, was the soloist of the evening.

The programme included numbers by mixed, ladies' and men's choruses.

At the final rehearsal on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Elliot was presented with a handsome gift by the members of the chorus in appreciation of her efforts in organizing and training the chorus, which has now become a permanent feature of the Woman's Club work.

An audience that completely taxed the capacity of the clubhouse was present at this premier production.

NO AID FROM CITY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 17.—While appeals are being made for increased home garden production here, it is believed the city will be unable, owing to lack of funds, to plow and harrow lots free of charge, as was done last spring.

How Would You Like to GO TO FRANCE?

...top at a little village; to see the peaceful life—the lovers with their gentle ...—the twilight minstrels under the faithful moon—the happy homes—the contented villagers—AND THEN:

Hear War's alarums; see the troops go marching off, sweethearts parted; husbands, fathers under arms; hear the tread of tramping legions; the thrust and roar of ...; the gallant charge, the massed combat, AND

In the village the coming of the Hunnish hordes, the spray of shrapnel and the ...k of shell.

To see the magnificent womanhood of France, sublime devotion, eternal faith, ...ing love and heroic fortitude.

To be one in that terrific drama of the Western Front?

THOUSANDS WENT TO FRANCE LAST WEEK!

Under the magic guidance of David Wark Griffith, supreme dramatic genius, ...gh the realms of "Hearts of the World," and here is what some say of their trip;

Douglas Fairbanks said: "Great! No ..., no word, nothing in the world ... ever spoken like that. Kept me up all ... thinking how to describe it. Magnificent! The Birth of a Nation broke my ..., but this one hit me every way three ... as hard. That beginning, still, ...peaceful. It started slow. I got dizzy ... the beauty of it. I didn't wake up ... everybody was shouting and I was ...ing with them. Great! Wonderful! ...ed to knock my hands off, and can't ... today. Some punch, that picture ...has!"

Charlie Chaplin said: "I laughed, I ...sobbed; the tears were in my eyes. It's a ...beautiful picture, with a magnificent climax. I clapped my hands, I shouted."

Othman Stevens: "My emotions ...haven't been so stirred in many years. I ...lived with the people on the screen. Not ...were they merely actors. I was ...so affected that I didn't know what was ...happening until my wife poked me in the ...ribs and told me to stand up. I didn't ...know it was the end."

Mrs. Michael J. Connell, one of the foremost Red Cross workers: "America owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Griffith. Los Angeles should be proud."

Mary Pickford: "Life is better after seeing Hearts of the World. It does my soul good. I had some wonderful laughs and I spoiled some handkerchiefs, too. And I shouted just as loud as anyone at the close."

Mrs. William A. Edwards, sister of former President Taft and head of the Red Cross here: "It awakes the people of America, particularly the women, to the stern reality of war. This is a wonderful photoplay and should do a vast amount of good."

Harry Carr, Times correspondent and war critic: "Hearts of the World is worth a dozen army corps for this nation during the war. It's a triumph, a supreme work. I tell you, Griffith is the world's greatest war correspondent."

L. N. Brunswig of the French Red Cross: "Hearts of the World is the greatest thing produced. It strikes a responsive chord in the breasts of every man and woman."

Mrs. Modini-Wood, social leader, said: "The greatest screen production ever made. I think Mr. Griffith has accomplished a very great work, indeed."

...D. W. GRIFFITH'S ...REATEST—LATEST TRIUMPH

...EARTS OF THE WORLD

The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told

...Daily—2 and 8 P.M.

PRICES—Matinees: 25c, 50c, 75c; Loges $1.00. Nights: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00; Loges $1.50. Mail orders enclose 10% additional for war tax.

...LUNE'S AUDITORIUM 5th AT OLIVE

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED in 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

A Great Need Books for Our Soldiers and Sailors

More books — hundreds of thousands of them—are needed for the **War Service Libraries** maintained by the American Library Association at cantonments, training camps, posts, forts, naval stations, on vessels, and overseas.

How you can help

You can pass on to the men the books you have enjoyed, but will not read again—novels, tales of adventure; up-to-date books on civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, the trades, business, the professions; almost anything in fiction or nonfiction is acceptable.

Books Left at Our Information Desk will be Promptly Forwarded to the proper destination.

(Main Floor)

Easter Hats from New York and From Our Own Workrooms

Our own creations and adaptations are exceedingly attractive. We have learned through many years of service, the individual preferences of our *clientele;* and we offer a most interesting presentation of the latest developments in Millinery Fashions.

A Highly Artistic Showing, With Many Extreme Novelties

Yet with that general tone of conservatism that makes every woman feel—"Here is something for me."

A Hat for Every Type and Taste

The variety is really unprecedented; every hat is different from every other, and each one is a gem from an artistic standpoint.

Prices Moderate; $10 and Higher

And the newest Untrimmed Hats and Millinery Trimmings may also be had, including many imported materials.

(Millinery; Third Floor)

Lovely New Neckwear

Smart little vests and the freshest, daintiest guimpes imaginable, straight from best makers.

This year much fine lace is used—filet and Valenciennes being prime favorites.

Embroidery is utilized in charming fashion; collars are many new shapes—often broad and deep.

And the new vests are so new! They will add precisely the touch your Spring tailleur suit needs.

(Neckwear; Main Floor)

Naturally You are Thinking of Buying a Spring Suit

Good Style Comes First

Good materials and good sewing may be taken for granted, but in good style lies charm.

Truly Smart Suits

In Poiret twills, tricotine, serges and silvertones are showing

Eton, Pony and Hip Length Jackets

In spring's favored vivid colorings, at

$52.50 to $82.50

The Woman Who Wears Black

Will find handsome suits of serge at inexpensive prices; notably

$25 and $32.50

With others in various suitable materials at

$37.50 to $75.00

(Garments; Third Floor)

Wear These Anywhere

Even though their price tickets say

$25 or $32.50

At $25 there are wondrously attractive suits in navy serge and the

Black and White Checks

About which there is so much furore this spring—they are quite English in appearance.

At $32.50 may be had navy serges, stripes, mixtures and checks in black and white.

At $35 appear the dignified models of navy and tan serge or gabardine—garments which wear indefinitely.

And at $42.50 and Higher

There are navy serges, navy and beige tricotines; checks; tricotines in rookie and the gray shades.

At $47.50 and $50

Surely every type of garment in tricotine and Poiret twills in tan, navy, Copen and rookie shades.

(Garments; Third Floor)

Newest Weaves in Novelty Silks

Never harder to obtain—never shown in better variety!

40-inch **Foulards, $2.50 and $3.50.**

40-inch **Foulards,** white and black, **$2.50 and $3.50.**

42-inch **Twilled Foulards,** yard, **$3.50.**

40-inch **Foulards,** black **and white, $2.50 and $3.50.**

(All of these our own exclusive patterns)

40-inch **Hindoo Crepe.** New weaves and exclusive designs; yard, **$3.50.**

40-inch **Silk and Wool Bengaline** — cross-bar effects of distinction; yard, **$4.50.**

SPECIAL—40-inch **Novelty Radium;** seven pieces in medium colors; were $3.50, yard.....**$2.95**

(Silks; Second Floor)

Dainty Lingerie for Easter

Almost as much of a necessity as new outer apparel:

Envelope Chemise — camisole style, in satin Empire waist, hemstitched and beautifully silk embroidered **$7.00**

A similar model in heavy crepe de chine..**$6**

In crepe de chine; camisole style; cream lace yoke **$2.50**

Camisoles — in satin, Georgette yoke, hand embroidered; wide ribbon shoulder straps **$4**

In crepe de chine; with yoke of white silk lace, **$2.25.**

In crepe de chine; yoke and tiny sleeves of wide Valenciennes lace ..**$1.75**

(Lingerie; Third Floor)

A Pre-Easter Sale of High Grade Table Linens

Many women whose necessary preparations for Easter have already been concluded, will be interested in savings upon decorative linens, of which we have an immense stock:

MADEIRA LUNCHEON NAPKINS—SIX FOR $3.48—genuine hand-embroidery in the inimitably dainty Madeira patterns; 400 lots of these, in half-dozens; they sell at $10 and $12 the dozen.

TEA CLOTHS — 45x45; hemstitched damask tea or luncheon cloths; as white as snow and as smooth as glass, **$3.50.**

BATH TOWELS—rib weave; extra heavy; a remarkable towel for wear; special ea., 25c.

EMBROIDERED GUEST TOWELS—$2 VALUES, $1.35—another lot of good $2 Madeira hand-embroidered guest towels; ideal for worth-while gifts; on special sale today, and while any remain.

CENTERPIECES—Genuine Madeira hand-embroidered; 24 ins. round; $7.50 would be a reasonable price, **$3.85.**

BEDSPREADS—blue and white, especially made for sleeping porches, **$3.50.**

HUCK TOWELS—18x36; heavy, absorbent, fine huck towels in floral or Grecian key borders, special, each 25c

SATIN SPREADS—A little soiled; extra fine $6 quality, reduced for this reason to..**$4.85**

(Linens; Second Floor)

Dainty Lingerie Waists Only $2.50

Hand-embroidered! think of it; and extremely good values, in a dozen different and very new styles; trimmed with dainty laces or simply tucked and embroidered.

Less expensive waists as low as **$1.25.**

(Waists Third Floor)

Some 85c Stationery Box 50c

A number of different styles of paper or correspondence cards, gilt edges; some containing two quires to the box.

White Crepe Paper Napkins—regularly 20c.....**15c**

Waxed Paper—regularly 5c; **three for**.....**10c**

Kodak Films—kodak developing, printing and enlarging done.

(Stationery; Main Floor)

White Twill for Blouses yard ... 45c

36-inch extra fine white twill, for making Middy blouses; something very good, that may be used as well for shirts and suits, just arrived to sell at, yard.... **45c**

(Dress Cottons; Second Floor)

Toilet Articles and Drug Sundries

Tooth Brushes—guaranteed; each 15c; two for 25c.

Kirks' Juvenile Soap, cake, 15c; 3 for 35c.

Tokalon Roseated Cream, 85c.

25c Jergens' Talcum Powder, 19c.

Beats All Toilet Paper; roll or package, dozen, 75c.

Tooth Paste—Pyo-Rem, 25c

Jet-Oil Shoe Polish, 10c. Three for 25c.

40c **Sanitary Napkins; three dozen for $1.00.**

20c and 25c **Nail Scrubs, 15c; two for 25c.**

Floating Castile Soap; bar, **25c; three for 65c.**

(Toilet Goods; Main Floor)

Tapestry Couch Covers

It may be that bungalow couches need new covers, or it may be the couches at home, but somehow people are buying lots of couch covers just now.

Many people are beginning to spend their week-ends in their bungalows at the shore. If you go down this week, take a new cover with you. They are 1 3-3 yards wide and 2¾ yards long; a good selection between $10 and $15.

(Draperies; Fourth Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

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A BEVERAGE

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Bevo is a great favorite in the Army Canteens, where none but pure, soft drinks may be sold. After drill or march, you are sure to see a long line of hot and dusty-throated soldier boys making a bee-line for Bevo. They know that there lies complete satisfaction, full refreshment and pure wholesomeness.

At home or abroad—at work or play—between meals or with meals, you will appreciate what we have done for you in making this triumph in soft drinks.

You will find Bevo at inns, restaurants, groceries, department and drug stores, picnic grounds, baseball parks, soda fountains, dining cars, in the navy, at canteens, at mobilization camps and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

Guard against substitutes. Have the bottle opened in front of you, first seeing that the seal is unbroken and that the crown top bears the Fox. Sold in bottles only, and bottled exclusively by

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The Southern California Beverage Co., Inc.
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Both Phones LOS ANGELES, CAL.

13B

Southwest's Great Oil and Mining Revival in Brief

By Smelter.

BIG AMOUNT OF ORE'S TREATED.

Humboldt Plant Handles Two Mines' Production.

Owned by the Consolidated Arizona Company.

Two Systems of Mining in Use on the Property.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) March 15.—The Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company's plant at Humboldt, Ariz., is treating 800 tons of ore daily and producing therefrom about 1,800,000 pounds of copper per month. Approximately half of the copper production is from the ores of the company's mines, the Bluebell and the De Soto, and the balance from custom material.

The ore deposits of the two company mines are of the same type, replacements in schist by chalcopyrite and pyrite accompanied by secondary silicifications. In physical characteristics the ore bodies are rather chimneys than lenses. In the Bluebell mine six ore bodies are being worked and in the De Soto also six, which have persisted with practically the same dimensions on each level from the surface to the deepest workings.

The Bluebell ore bodies vary in length from 100 to 400 feet and in width from five to twenty-five feet. Two systems of mining are in use, "cut and fill" and overhand stoping on ore or "shrinkage stoping," the latter method predominating and the former being employed only where the stope walls are bad, due to severe faulting. The ore is hoisted to the surface in skips through a three-compartment, shaft and dumped into bins, from which it is drawn for the buckets of the aerial tramway to be carried three miles to the railroad. There it is loaded in forty-ton cars for the twelve-mile haul to Humboldt over the Crown King branch of the Santa Fe system. The Bluebell mine's present production is 10,000 tons of ore per month and the mining cost, including development, is $2.75 to $3 per ton, f.o.b. cars Bluebell siding.

The De Soto mine is worked through a 2000-foot adit, which corresponds to the 600-foot level of the mine. Five level have been opened above the adit and two below it, and the mine's production of 150 tons per day is hauled by mules from ore pockets on the adit level to the bins at the upper terminal of the aerial tram, a distance of 2300 feet. The tram line is 4000 feet long and operates by gravity, there being a difference in elevation of 1000 feet between the two terminals. In addition to overcoming friction and pulling up the empty buckets, considerable energy is absorbed by brakes. This energy will shortly be utilized as electric power by gearing a motor to the bull wheel, which motor may be reversed and operated as a generator delivering as electric energy the surplus power which serves now only to heat the friction brakes.

The De Soto ore bodies vary in length from fifty to 120 feet and in width from five to forty feet. The walls stand firmly and "shrinkage" stoping is the only method employed. The mining cost, including development, sorting and tramming, is $2.55 per ton; freight to Humboldt (twenty-five miles distant) is 70 cents; making the ore cost $3.25 per ton f.o.b. Humboldt. Both at Bluebell and De Soto the ore is run over a sorting belt before loading and from 5 to 7 per cent. of the tonnage discarded as waste.

Miners and Prospectors
should ask the Santa Fe about Market for Magnesite, Manganese, Molybdenite, Tungsten and Other Minerals

Santa Fe

Co-operation between the railroads and miners or prospectors is necessary in the development of a mining territory, especially now, when war conditions have caused a demand for Magnesite, Manganese, Molybdenite, Tungsten, etc.

The Santa Fe Industrial Department therefore will aid in bringing to the attention of manufacturers and capitalists any desirable undeveloped mineral resources along its lines in the Southwest, particularly the four minerals mentioned.

Analysis of specimens will be made in our own Company laboratory, free of charge, provided samples furnished justify the expense.

Communications should be addressed to
C. L. Seagraves, Industrial Commissioner, Santa Fe System, 1136 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Illinois.
J. R. Hayden, Asst. Industrial Commissioner, Santa Fe System, 673 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

Base Sulphides.

BIG PINE, March 2.—Q.: I wish you would tell me what the two samples I am sending you contain. "SUBSCRIBER."

A.: No. 1 is probably a variety of low grade tetrahedrite (fahlerz,) in part; arsenic, lead, zinc, and antimony more or less present, and not sampled further. No. 2 is iron silicate and oxide, with zinc-lead and fahlerz more or less in the sample.

Oil.

SPUD NEW KERN COUNTY WELLS.

Southern Pacific Continues its Activities.

Midway District is Scene of Many Operations.

Many Holes in Sunset Field are Redrilled.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

M'KITTRICK, March 16. — The fuel oil department of the Southern Pacific Company, continuing the activity that has made its operations in the Midway-Sunset and Kern River fields so notable within recent months, this week spudded in four wells in the Midway, and commenced redrilling one in the Coalinga district. Of the Midway wells two are in section 21, 32-24, and the others in section 33, 32-24, while the Coalinga well is No. 38, in section 19, 20-15. New development on the part of this company since the beginning of the year embraces eight wells in the Midway district, two in the Sunset and one in the McKittrick, while the record for the Coalinga and Parkfield is one each. The number of wells for deepening or redrilling during the same period is six, five being in the Coalinga field and one in the Sunset. That the list of new wells, as that of those to be either increased in depth or redrilled will be materially lengthened during the summer months admits of little doubt, so great is the demand for oil for railroad transportation purposes.

Six wells in the Casmalia field and one in the Midway represent the new drilling by the Associated Oil Company within the past few weeks, and in the matter of deepening three wells in the Kern River field and one in the Coalinga district have engaged the attention of drillers. The Associated, one of the subsidiary concerns of the Southern Pacific, has of late made numerous improvements in operation in various districts, and a good increase in the sinking of new wells and betterment of production of many old ones is expected when delivery of long looked-for casing and other material is assured.

Attracting considerable attention this week has been the new work in the Belridge field of the Union Oil Company, this consisting of redrilling or deepening of three wells in section 36, 27-20. The Union controls extensive tracts of land in Kern county, and it is reported important plans for early development of some of these are under consideration and may soon be made public.

In the Earth.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

You are politely requested to submit samples carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make mention of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analysis with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Molybdenite Present.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—Q.: Please inform me as to the samples enclosed. The two specimens are said to be from the same location, and in Los Angeles county. P.

A.: The small thumb specimens are chiefly galenite (lead sulphide.) Zinc is present, and molybdenum traces. The larger set of samples are of galenite; some quartz and lime silicate; zinc and molybdenum in the mass. The ore, represented by samples, should be assayed for silver.

Silicates.

TEHACHEPI, Feb. 25.—Q.: Under separate cover find two pieces of rock; one of hard, and the other is a soft one. They are from the famous Sand Canyon, Tehachepi, Cal. There are some mysterious minerals in this canyon that we do not know anything about. S.

A.: The large sample is a silicate of iron and manganese with some of altered basalt. The soft, blackish, conglomerate clay, and greenish-colored gneiss, are of no commercial value.

In Part Fuller's Earth.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—Q.: Two chips of mineral and what do they contain? M.

A.: The whitish sample is lime carbonate; strontium traces. The gray-colored specimen is of lime carbonate; fuller's earth, and strontium sparingly present.

Pseudomorphic Rock.

SANTA MARIA, Feb. 25.—Q.: This sample of ore is from northern Santa Barbara county, and close to a large deposit of baryte. It was taken from four-foot depth under ground. What does it contain? Would the showing justify spending money on it? J.

A.: Judging by the sample, there is but little encouragement for further exploitation. The sample carries some iridescent "peacock iron," and it is, in low percentage changed from pyrite to iron oxides; arsenic, lead and zinc sparingly present, and not analyzed further.

Celestite.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—Q.: Please name the enclosed sample: it is from a locality northwest of Campo, Cal. T.

Quite a Mixture.

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Feb. 26.—Q.: I am sending you today a package containing [illegible] samples, and taken [illegible] about 200 feet. [illegible] any minerals of [illegible] When vanadites [illegible] occur together is [illegible] method, to [illegible] which they can [illegible] so, by what test?

A.: No. 1 is a [illegible] altered dolomite, is [illegible] ides, and lead [illegible] vanadium and [illegible] ent. No. 3 [illegible] vanadium sparingly [illegible] date and molybdenite. No. 4 [illegible] grade wulfenite; [illegible] cerussite present. No. 5 [illegible] of S. No. 7 on [illegible] various lead minerals [illegible] cates. No. 10 on [illegible] is not possible to [illegible] analyses, even [illegible] such a number of rare [illegible] one "sitting."

"When vanadites and [illegible] sum occur together it [illegible] an alloy, and the two [illegible] occur native.

When samples like yours [illegible] fered for sale, you will find [illegible] ket unless you [illegible] separate the minerals, and [illegible] not pay you.

For your information [illegible] ably know that vanadium [illegible] the nitrogen group of [illegible] molybdenum to the [illegible] group, and lead to the [illegible] group. On analysis, where [illegible] to make separations of the [illegible] elements, you will be [illegible] the separate groups named.

If your intention is to [illegible] represented by the [illegible] process unknown to us, [illegible] matter of fact, the only [illegible] mation we can give you is [illegible] you to works on [illegible] istry.

The writer will be pleased [illegible] you all in his power, if [illegible] state, definitely, [illegible] wishes in the premises.

In Part Gaste.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. [illegible] Please tell me what the [illegible] A.: Biotite (black mica) [illegible] ent. Available potash. [illegible] Strontium a trace and not [illegible] sampled.

Quartz.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. [illegible] Sample from "G" assay [illegible] silver. The specimen [illegible] values of any kind. [illegible]

A.: This department [illegible] assay for gold and silver. [illegible] sample is quartz carrying [illegible] matter after pyrite, [illegible] and "cube-iron." Sample [illegible] ferruginous quartz.

Base Ores.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. [illegible] Please favor us with [illegible] acid in the yellow [illegible] did this quarts occur in [illegible] oil?

A.: No. 1 is a blackish [illegible] like rock with inclusions [illegible] par. The greenish-black [illegible] in part iron shale; manganese [illegible] per cent. The third specimen [illegible] ries a good percentage of [illegible] senic, and is one of the [illegible] ores. All samples ratio [illegible] as oil indicators.

Cement Rock.

LONG BEACH, Feb. [illegible] am sending you a sample [illegible] rock from Morgan [illegible] am asking you whether [illegible] phosphate values, or other [illegible] content. I know there [illegible] phosphate in the county, [illegible] has no phosphate [illegible] send you some from [illegible] Thanking you in advance [illegible] an interested reader of [illegible] Earth.

A.: The sample is a [illegible] variety of impure lime [illegible] with alumina, and iron [illegible] impure limestone (Cement [illegible] No water soluble [illegible] sample. It carried a low [illegible] phosphoric acid, however.

Lead Traces.

BOROSOLVAT, Feb. [illegible] Herein two pieces of rock. [illegible] contain mineral of any [illegible] value?

A.: Values [illegible] doubtful. The black sample [illegible] manganese silicate carrying [illegible] trace of lead. The green [illegible] carries traces of alkali [illegible] where pyrite once [illegible] tested further.

Beautiful Fossils.

BELMONT (Nev.) Feb. [illegible] Please find enclosed a [illegible] do not know what. [illegible] ledge about one foot [illegible] cated twenty-seven miles [illegible] mont. It have [illegible] some other minerals [illegible] may be wollastanite [illegible] analyze the sample and [illegible] in your Times column.

A.: The sample is [illegible] stellate pectolite; while it [illegible] silky luster; brittle, and [illegible] scale of hardness. [illegible] silicate of calcium and [illegible] sample "emits light when [illegible] it is decomposed by [illegible] acid with separation of [illegible] dioxide. The sample [illegible] white enamel before the [illegible] Wollastinite while [illegible] pectolite somewhat, and [illegible] so in small chips, is calcium [illegible] "pectolite is [illegible] wollastinite," and bear in [illegible] pectolite is a tough [illegible] lastinite is rather brittle.

Strontium Traces.

JOHANNESBURG, March [illegible] I am sending you two [illegible] what I think may be [illegible] carbonate. Samples are from [illegible] ledge near Johannesburg. [illegible] test them.

A.: No. 1 is very impure [illegible] strontium low per cent. [illegible] calcite carrying traces of [illegible] fern-like markings of [illegible] manganese.

Uranium Absent.

PALM SPRINGS, March [illegible] Under separate cover I [illegible] you samples of rock from [illegible] No. 1 seems to be a [illegible] shows on surface for [illegible] feet; being ten inches [illegible] lieve it carries uranium. [illegible] you would test for [illegible] chromium, tungsten, [illegible] and vanadium. [illegible] flies such a test.

A.: We would [illegible] larger sample of the [illegible] which you suspect [illegible] uranium.

No. 1 sample consists of [illegible] chips of minerals [illegible] hornblende, pyroxene [illegible] low grade [illegible] dioxide; some [illegible] matter, etc. No. 2 [illegible] samples of [illegible] altered slate [illegible] Doubtful [illegible] chromates, [illegible] denum.

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Made from the best quality materials, mixed by modern machinery in scientifically correct proportions to produce the highest quality paint.

Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes are sold at cost plus a small profit. Each color is priced according to its cost. Paint makers usually charge the same for all colors, basing their prices on the cost of making the expensive colors.

The *Certain-teed* policy puts each color on the right basis. Therefore most *Certain-teed* Paints cost less than competing paints of anything like the same high quality.

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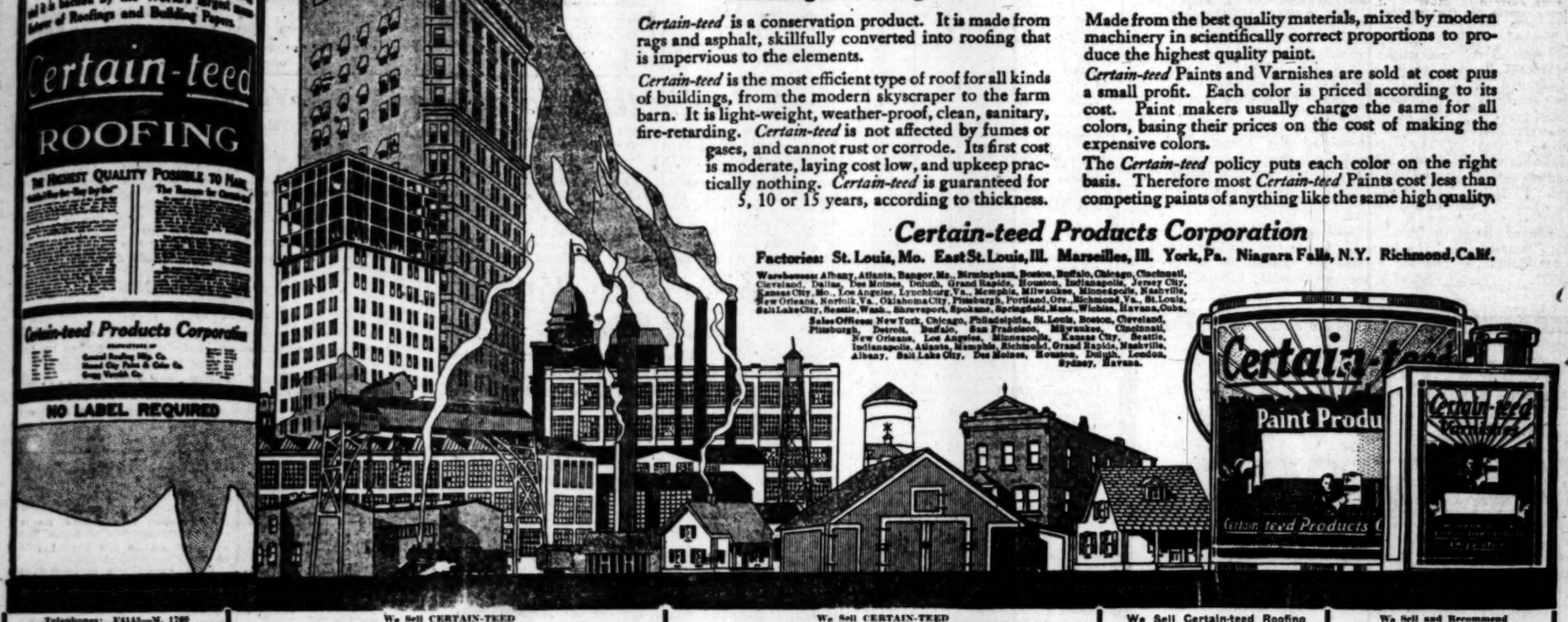

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MONDAY MORNING

Financial

Foreign.

SOUTH AFRICA GOOD MARKET

American Trade There Larg Since the War.

Has been at the Expens of Germany.

Lumber, Oil, Motor Truck Among Exports.

The National Bank of Commerce New York has issued a statemen showing the changes in the foreig trade of the Union of South Africa from 1915 until the present, which shows that Africa has shared with rest of the world the disturbing of the war.

The Union of South Africa em the provinces of the Cape o Good Hope, Natal with Zululand, Orange Free State and the Transvaal, an area more than twice that of France. According to the last census, that of 1911, the population amounted to a total of 5,973,394 persons, of whom 1,276,242 were Europeans or whites, and 4,919,900 natives.

The coast line of South Africa is much indented. There is an excellent natural harbor at Saldanha Bay, also at Port Natal and at Table Bay (Cape Town) excellent harbors have been constructed. While harbor improvement has been curtailed by the war, large appropriations have been made for this purpose and will no doubt be expended when peace again prevails.

CHIEF PORT DISTANCES.

From Cape Town to New York the distance is 6300 miles. From Cape Town to London it is 6300 miles, while the distance from the principal ports of France and Germany is approximately the same. Yokohama is 6300 miles away from Cape Town. Thus, while New York is a much further from South African ports than Western Europe, the difference is not sufficient to prove decisive, while as compared with Japan the difference is decidedly in Africa's favor.

The possibilities of development of South African foreign trade in any area are inevitably upon the industrial and social character of the territory. The principal industry in the Union of South Africa is the production of minerals. The total value of the mineral output for the Union for the calendar year 1916 was $246,-211,[illegible] as compared with $211,[illegible] in 1915.

The effects of the war have not been very noticeable on the production of gold. The output of the Union in 1916 represented 41 per cent. of the world's production for that year, as compared with 39.5 per cent for 1915. The diamond industry, however, was almost brought to a standstill and is now operating under a system of restriction of supply. Coal, on the other hand, has met with an increasing demand, due largely to the diversion of shipping to the Cape routes.

TRADE WITH AMERICA.

The trade of the United States with the Union of South Africa is reviewed:

The share of the total import trade of South Africa has shown a steady increase since the outbreak of the European war. In 1914 imports represented 10 per cent of the total. In 1915 they had increased to 15 per cent., while in 1916 they were 16 per cent. of the total. This gain has not been at the expense of the United Kingdom, which has likewise shown an increase from 57 per cent. in 1914 to 60 per cent. in 1916.

The gain has been primarily at the expense of Germany, which in 1914 was able to import 7 per cent. of the total of all merchandise received in the Union and which has been entirely driven out of the country. With the exception of Japan, whose exports to South Africa doubled from 1915 to 1916, the European neutrals which had shared in the South African trade apparently have approximately held their own, imports of merchandise into the Union from Japan have increased from less than one-tenth of 1 per cent. in 1914 to two per cent. in 1916. Thus, although this increase is not large, the ratio of the increase has been great.

American competition is being felt in South Africa, especially in lumber, paper, oil, agricultural implements, motor cars and tires, electrical machinery and clocks. During 1915 and 1916 America had the practically control of the market for automobiles and motorcycles. This has been accompanied, of course, by the importation of accessories, tires and gasoline. In addition lines of textiles and apparel generally has also secured a footing."

THE MEANINGS OF TON IN SEA PARLANCE.

GROSS, NET, DEAD WEIGHT, MEASUREMENT AND DISPLACEMENT.

These days when shipping tonnage is so much discussed, says the Wall Street Journal, there is much confusion in the minds of laymen as to terms in shipping circles the word "ton" frequently does not mean a ton or something else. There are at least distinct meanings that the word "ton" and "tonnage" may have when used in connection with shipping.

The gross tonnage of a merchant vessel has nothing to do with its weight or displacement, but is the entire interior capacity of the vessel expressed in "tons" of 100 cubic feet; being ten times [illegible] Thus it is gross tonnage rather than displacement which is when the Lusitania is described as a ship of 32,500 tons gross, as the Olympic of 46,000.

The net tonnage is, broadly speaking, that portion of the vessel which is available for carrying cargo and passengers. Just as the gross ton is 100 cubic feet of space, so the net tonnage is arrived at by subtracting from the gross tonnage the amount of space occupied by engines, boilers, bunkers, crew [illegible]

The dead weight tonnage of a merchant ship is the weight of cargo in tons of 2240 pounds which the vessel can carry. When the dead weight tonnage of a ship is referred to, the adjective "dead weight" is always used with the word tonnage.

The displacement of a ship is sometimes expressed in terms of the space it displaces rather than by weight. The

age containing ten mineral
ples, and taken from a depth
about 200 feet. Do they
any minerals of commercial
When vanadium and molyb
occur together is there any
method, to your knowledge,
which they can be separated
so, by what firm?

A.: No. 1 is a slatey variety
altered dolomite, in part, iron
ides, and lead present. No. 2,
vanadium and lead minerals
ent. No. 3 molybdates
vanadium sparingly. No. 4
date and molybdate. No. 5
grade wulfenite; vanadates
cerussite present. No. 6 on
of 8. No. 7 on order of 1
various lead minerals. No. 8
cates. No. 10 on order of No. 1
is not possible to go further
analyses, even qualitatively,
such a number of rare minerals
one "sitting."

"When vanadium and
num occur together" it must
an alloy, and the two metals
occur native.

When samples like yours
fered for sale, you will find
ket unless you concentrate,
separate the minerals, and this
not pay you.

For your information, you
ably know that vanadium
the nitrogen group of
molybdenum to the chro
group, and lead to the
group. On analyses, where you
to make separations of the
elements, you will be govern
the separate groups stated.

If your intention is to
represented by the samples
process unknown to us, the
matter of fact, the only other
mation we can give you is
you to works on industrial
istry.

The writer will be pleased
you all in his power, if you
state, definitely, your desire
wishes in the premises.

In Part Gneiss.

LOS ANGELES, Feb.
Please tell me what this is.

A.: Biotite (black mica)
ent. Available potash
Strontium a trace and not
sampled.

Quartz.

LOS ANGELES, Feb.
Sample from "G" assay for
silver. The specimen from
values of any kind.

A.: This department
assay for gold and silver.
sample is quartz carrying
matter after pyrite, arse
and "cube-iron." Sample
ferruginous quartz.

Base Ores.

LOS ANGELES, Feb.
Please favor us with
acid in the yellow mineral
did this quartz occur in conta
oil?

A.: No. 1 is a blackish,
like rock with inclusions of
par. The greenish-black
in part iron shale; manganese
per cent. The third specimen
ries a good percentage of
senic, and is one of the
ores. All samples rather
as oil indicators.

Cement Rock.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 23.—
am sending you a sample
rock from Morgan county,
am asking you whether it
phosphate values, or other
content. I know there
phosphate in the county, but
has no phosphate content
send you some from another
Thanking you in advance
an interested reader of your
Earth.

A.: The sample is a
variety of impure lime
with alumina, and iron oxide
impure limestone (Cement
No water soluble potash
sample. It carries a low
phosphoric acid, however.

Lead Trace.

BOROSOLVAY, Feb.
Herein two pieces of rock.
contain mineral of any com
value?

A.: Values commercial
doubtful. The black sample
manganese silicate carrying
trace of lead. The green
carries traces of altered
where pyrite once nested.
tested further.

Beautiful Pectolite.

BELMONT (Nev.) Feb.
Please find enclosed a sample
do not know what. It is
ledge about one foot wide,
cated twenty-seven miles from
ment. It have compared
some other minerals, and
may be wollastinite (?)
analyze the sample and give
in your Times column.

A.: The sample is radiated
stellate pectolite; white in co
silky luster; brittle, and five
scale of hardness. Pectolite
silicate of calcium and sodium
sample "emits light when he
it is decomposed by hydro
acid with separation of
dioxide. The sample fuse
white enamel before the blo
Wollastinite while
pectolite somewhat, and
so in small chips, is calcium
"Pectolite is isomorphous
wollastinite," and bear in mi
pectolite is a tough mineral;
lastinite is rather brittle.

Strontium Traces.

JOHANNESBURG, March
I am sending you two sample
what I think may be stron
carbonate. Samples are from
ledge near Johannesburg. "SUBSCRIBER"
test them.

A.: No. 1 is very impure
strontium low per cent.
calcite carrying iron oxide
fern-like markings of dend
manganese.

Uranium Absent.

PALM SPRINGS, March
Under separate cover I am s
you samples of rock from
No. 1 seems to be a "blow-ou
shows on surface for about
feet; being ten inches wide
lieve it carries uranium, and
you would test for
chromium, tungsten, molybd
and vanadium. (If you think
fies such a test.) No. 2
and vanadium.

A.: We would be glad to
larger sample of the particular
which you suspect as carry
uranium.

No. 1 sample consists of
chips of mineral: iron
hornblende, gneiss, made up
low grade manganese silicate
dioxide; some limonite clay
matter, etc. No. 2 composed
samples of various shales
altered slate.

Doubtful samples for vanadi
chromates, uranium and
denum.

Financial Interests---"The Times" Special Monday Page of News and Comment

Foreign.

...TH AFRICA GOOD MARKET.

...ican Trade There Larger Since the War.

...has been at the Expense of Germany.

...ke, Oil, Motor Trucks Among Exports.

...National Bank of Commerce ...York has issued a statement ...ing the changes in the foreign ...of the Union of South Africa ...ds until the present, which ...ow Africa has shared with ...of the world the disturbing ...of the war.

...Union of South Africa em... the provinces of the Cape of ..., Natal with Zululand, ...ange Free State and the ...vaal, as area more than twice ...of Texas. According to the ...t census, that of 1911, the pop... amounted to a total of 5,973,... ...ons, of whom 1,276,242 were ...ean or whites, and 4,019,006 ...

...Union of South Africa is ...ntinued. There is an excel... natural harbor at Saldanha Bay, ...at Port Natal and at Table ...(Cape Town) excellent harbors ...been constructed. While har... improvement has been curtailed ...the war, large appropriations ...have been made for this purpose ...there is no doubt be expended when ...normal conditions prevails.

...PORT DISTANCES.

...Cape Town to New York ...distance is 6500 miles. From ...Town to London it is 6300 ...while the distance from the ...ports of France and Germany ...approximately the same. Yoko... is 6100 miles away from Cape ...Town, while New York is a ...further from South African ...than Western Europe, the ...is not sufficient to prove ...and, while as compared with ...the difference is decidedly in ...favor.

...possibilities of development of ...South African trade in any area ...is inevitably upon the indus... and social character of the ter... The principal country in the ...of South Africa is the produc... minerals. The total value of ...mineral output for the Union for ...calendar year 1916 was $246,... ...as compared with $211,843,... ...1915.

...effects of the war have not ...been noticeable on the produc... side. The output of the Union ...represented 41 per cent. of ...world's production for that year, ...compared with 39.5 per cent for ...the diamond industry, how... which almost brought to a stand... ...is now operating under a ...of restriction of supply. Coal, ...other hand, has met with an ...increasing demand, due largely ...the question of shipping to the ...fronts.

...DE WITH AMERICA.

...trade of the United States ...the Union of South Africa is ...viewed:

...share of the total import ...South Africa has shown a ...large increase since the out... of the European war. In 1914 ...has represented 10 per cent. ...total. In 1915 they had in... ...to 15 per cent., while in ...1916 they were 16 per cent. of the ...total. This gain has not been at ...expense of the United Kingdom, ...whose trade has likewise shown an in... ...from 37 per cent. in 1914 to ...per cent. in 1916.

...trade has been primarily at ...expense of Germany, which in ...was able to import 7 per cent. ...the total of all merchandise im... ...into the Union and which has ...been entirely driven out of the ...market. With the exception of ...certain exports to South Af... ...derived from 1915 to 1916, the ...increase in imports which held their ...South African trade appar... ...approximately held their ...imports of merchandise into ...South Africa from Japan have in... ...but are less than one-tenth of ...total. In 1914 to two per ...cent. in 1916. Thus, although the ...total is not large, the ratio of the ...gain has been great.

...keen competition is being ...waged in South Africa, especially in ...cotton goods, oil, agricultural im... ...motor cars and tires, elec... ...machinery and clocks. Dur... ...1915 and 1916 America had the ...practical control of the market ...for automobiles and motorcycles ...which have been accompanied, of ...course, by the importation of ac... ...tires and gasoline. In ...lines of textiles and apparel ...Japan has secured a footing."

...MEANINGS OF ...IN SEA PARLANCE.

...NET, DEAD WEIGHT, ...DISPLACEMENT AND DIS... ...PLACEMENT.

...discussions when shipping ton... ...is much discussed, says the ...Journal, there is much ...in the minds of laymen ...shipping circles the word ...usually does not mean a ...but something else. There are ...different meanings that the ...word "tonnage" may have ...in connection with ship...

...gross tonnage of a merchant ...has nothing to do with its ...or the weight of its cargo. ...is the interior capacity of the ...which is "one" of 100 cubic ...feet. It is gross tonnage re... ...in the case of the Lusitania. ...was a ship of 32,500 tons ...capacity of 45,000.

...tonnage is, broadly speak... ...the capacity of the vessel which ...for carrying cargo and ...Just as the gross ton... ...of 100 cubic feet of ...but as the gross ton... ...is arrived ...from the gross ton... ...of space occupied ...engines, bunkers, crew ...etc.

...net weight tonnage of a ...ship is the weight of car... ...of 2240 pounds which the ...ship is referred ...as "dead weight" is ...used with the word ...tonnage of a ship is sometimes ...in terms of the space it ...rather than by weight. The measurement ton is only forty cubic feet, and therefore a ship can carry a cargo which measures two and one-half times its net tonnage. When an ocean rate is quoted as so many shillings or dollars a ton, it is commonly understood that the quoted rate means per weight ton or per measurement ton at the ship's option.

The displacement tonnage is used invariably in the case of warships and not otherwise. When the tonnage of a warship is spoken of, the actual weight of water displaced by the warship fully equipped is what is meant. When a 30,000-ton battleship is spoken of, it means that the battleship actually displaces 30,000 tons of 2240 pounds.

One unfortunate effect of the confusion in the meaning of the word ton has been to blind people to the seriousness of the whole shipping situation. It seems to be definitely established that about 7,000,000 tons of shipping were sunk during 1917. The trouble is that the 7,000,000 tons that were sunk were 7,000,000 net tons, while when Washington speaks of the shipping the United States is going to build, it is talking in terms of dead weight tons, and it takes fully two dead weight tons to equal one net ton.

FIND OIL SAND.

Well Between San Fernando and Chatsworth Promises to be Big Producer.

The well taken over by the Los Angeles-Ventura Oil Fields Company formerly operated by Capt. O. J. Stowe on the Mission lands midway between San Fernando and Chatsworth has now a sufficient body of sand to make the well a large producer. It is 2900 feet deep, with the work still progressing under the supervision of Capt. Stowe and members of the Mission Land Company, who are also interested in the company. As the nearest producer is three and a half miles distant this well should prove up a large acreage.

The anticlinal dome on which the well is located is thought to be one of the most perfect in California. The company is getting natural gas from the mountainside, which is used for fuel purposes, having discovered the gas when making a fire break around the rig. The well is in good shape, the water shut off and drilling will be resumed unless gas pressure interferes. The company is provided with ample funds for the prosecution of the work.

Fuel Problem.

HIGHER PRICES FOR ALL GRADES OF OIL LIKELY.

Present Quotations too Low for Risk in Bringing in Production.

PRESENT prices of crude oil are not high enough to compensate the producer for the risk he is taking in bringing in new production, says the Wall Street Journal, and oil men have come to the conclusion that, with the consent of the Federal Oil Administrator, who takes the position that increased production must be encouraged, higher prices will be announced soon for all grades. This fact developed at the recent meeting between representatives of the oil industry and Mark L. Requa, Oil Administrator.

It was announced at the meeting that government officials have ordered the railroads to lift the embargo on all oil products, realising that they are essential for the successful prosecution of the war and for the manufacture of war materials in this country. Oil is thus put in the class with coal and foodstuffs.

NO FEDERAL OWNERSHIP.

As long as the oil companies do not attempt to profiteer, they will be permitted to carry on their business as heretofore. The Oil Administrator does not contemplate taking over the industry, as has been erroneously reported.

The leading topic considered by the oil men and Director Requa is the licensing of fuel oil companies. The supervision which the government is exercising over the oil industry centers in fuel oil. Urgent war requirements calling for speedy shipments of fuel oil to various ports, made action by the government necessary in controlling shipments of fuel oil. So far, no action has been taken concerning gasoline and other products of petroleum, and, in the opinion of oil men, no action along these lines is probable. If it were not for the necessity of obtaining fuel oil supplies for navy requirements, it is likely, oil men point out, that no action would have been taken regarding licensing fuel oil companies.

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO.

Contrary to reports, the question of production of crude oil in Mexico is not receiving much attention by the Oil Administration. It is recognized that there is sufficent production in Mexico, but that the most essential item in Mexican oil conditions is transportation. Director Requa's powers do not include providing tank steamer capacity in order to transport production from other countries, it is stated. In connection with other government departments, however, such tank steamer capacity probably could be provided.

General opinion of oil men at the meeting is understood to have been that the situation, so far as the oil companies are concerned, is entirely satisfactory. With the removal of the railroad embargo and the passing of most of the bad weather, which interfered with shipments, it is pointed out that oil companies again will be able to ship oil to capacity. Earnings which have reflected the embargo, and bad freight conditions in the last several weeks, now are expected to quickly return to their previous high level.

Other Side.

REFINING COMPANY SAYS SUGAR PROFITS ARE LOW.

BUSINESS of the American Sugar Refining Company, having head offices in Wall street, New York, during the past year amounetd to $200,000,000, says the annual report, just issued. The profits amounted to $10,000,000, which, it is said, represents a net return far below that which ordinarily prevails in a manufacturing business.

Some idea of the increase in competition is gained from figures which show that the company in 1894 supplied three-fourths of the sugar consumed in the United States, and that it now supplies less than one-third. There are now twenty-two cane sugar refineries in this country, and the American Sugar Refining Company owns but six of them, while the United States has ninety-seven beet sugar factories, and these supply one-fourth the sugar consumed here.

The total of sugar exportations in 1917 was 451,221 tons, which was 250,000 tons less than the exportation during the year 1916. Nearly all of the exported sugar during the past two years has gone to the Allies. This country has a capacity for refining 1,000,000 tons of sugar more than has been produced in any recent year, the company's report says.

It is the claim of the American Sugar Refining Company that the cost of making sugar has greatly increased of late, but that sugar has been selling here for prices lower than those pervailing in any other country. The assertion is made that the cost of sugar has been kept down to a very reasonable point, while the price of butter, eggs, milk and some kinds of meats has fluctuated greatly.

The comparative cheapness of sugar, according to the company's report, has doubtless cut considerable figure in bringing about an increase in the consumption of sugar. It now constitutes 5.5 per cent. of the average diet, and provides 17.5 per cent. of the total energy in the daily diet.

To Treat Ore.

NEW RAY-HERCULES MILL WILL BE OPENED SOON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RAY (Ariz.) March 15.—There are indications that the Ray-Hercules mill at Belgravia will be ready for operation within a couple of months, contingent mainly upon full completion of the necessary railroad connections. The powerhouse and all other collateral features are finished and are fully equipped. About 1500 tons a day is the rated mill capacity, though it is probable that nearer 2000 will be the daily tonnage. It is proposed to double the concentrating capacity at an early date, other equipment being ample for the increase. At the mine, the ore-handling equipment has capacity for 7200 tons a day, on a three-shaft basis, and is so arranged that speeding up can readily be done. Ore development shows 9,500,000 tons practically ready for stoping, averaging 1.77 per cent. copper. The heavy overburden is indicated by the fact that the first and only level is at 470 feet. This barren capping's depth is given as a reason for stopping drilling exploration. It will be cheaper to develop underground when more ore is needed, for the limits of the mine have not been defined. Still another and deeper level will be run later, but it is not needed now. It has been estimated that the company will clear $1.37 a share annually on the 1,489,000 shares outstanding, with an ore production of 1500 tons a day and with copper at its present price.

The Mineral Creek, near Ray, Harry Malley and William Haggerty have made extensive development of a property in which they have one vein, five feet wide, that samples 2% per cent. copper, $6.40 gold and ten ounces silver. A parallel vein carries high values in silver. This is to be sacked and packed on burros to Ray, for shipment.

Near Superior, the famous old Silver King has been unwatered down to the 350-foot level. Several carloads of high grade silver ore have been taken from the 125 and 250-foot levels and will be shipped. The shaft is being retimbered and made safe as the water level is lowered. The operators expect to find a large quantity of very rich ore on the 450-foot level, on the basis of old mine records.

Prospective.

GOLD ORE WILL PRODUCE SOON.

Mine Interests Investors as Dividend Payer.

Road Nearly Completed and Hauling Starts Soon.

Splendid Body of Mineral has been Found, is Report.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OATMAN (Ariz.) March 15.—As the time draws near for milling operations the Gold Ore mine claims the attention of local investors and careful analysis is being made of the stock as a probable dividend payer. March 18 is the date set for the auto trucks to commence hauling to the mill, and ten days later, with the bins full, the rumble of dropping stamps will be heard.

The plan of the company has been to start the mill by the 20th inst., but the elements ruled otherwise; for this desert section of Arizona has shared generously in the rainfall that has blessed the Southwest, and the rain interfered with the completion of the wagon road. That work will be finished not later than Sunday, however, and the trucks will draw from the dumps and the bin at the mine.

Information gleaned from visitors to the mine and from the miners who work there confirms the report of the management that a splendid body of ore is being developed on the 650-foot level. Drifts have been extended on the ore body about 100 feet, and the average width of good mill ore for the distance is ten feet. Judging by specimens that have been brought to town the bulk of the vein will mill much better than the $15 a ton on which the company bases its production.

Besides 150 feet of virgin ground that has been opened between the 500 and 650-foot levels, the ore shoot has been proven above the 500 level an additional 150 feet, although about 2000 tons of ore has been extracted above the 500 level. This ore was milled in the Gold Road mill two years ago and averaged $14.50 per ton. The ore below the 500-foot level is much better than the ore above, as evidenced by the winze, and the improvement is especially noticeable in the new workings on the 650-foot level.

Basing calculations on $15 ore the company figures net profits of $21,000 a month on 100 tons a day. Profits, of course, will increase if the ore proves to average better. Officials of the Gold Ore Mining Company have stated that dividends will be paid as soon as condition of the treasury warrants a distribution of profits.

TOM REED.

The Tom Reed Gold Mines Company having proven the longest and richest ore shoot ever discovered on their property, is now preparing to undertake the most ambitious development project ever prosecuted in the Oatman district.

This involves the thorough exploration of the newly-discovered vein over a total length of more than one mile. This vein will be opened up from the easterly end of the Ben Harrison workings in the Rising Star claim, through the entire length of the Gray Eagle, Bald Eagle and Black Eagle claims, each 1500 feet long.

Work on the western sector of this area will be conducted from the Gray Eagle shaft. Here an ore body between 200 and 300 feet long has already been discovered extending for 100 feet above the 400-foot level, and about fifty feet below that level, as proven in the winze now being sunk to connect with the 525-foot level from the Bald Eagle drift. This winze shows the ore body to be ten feet wide, averaging about $20 in values, an improvement over the ore found on the upper level.

Work will also continue from the Bald Eagle cross-cut on the 525-foot level of the Aztec, and a new shaft will probably be sunk at a convenient point along the vein to open up the upper and lower levels.

Another portion of the vein will be explored from the crosscut south from the Aztec shaft at the 400-foot level, and the extreme eastern portion of the Tom Reed property, the Black Eagle claim, will be explored from a crosscut practically from the Black Eagle shaft, which is down 400 feet.

REMARKABLE PROJECT.

A most remarkable record has been achieved by Supt. W. B. Phelps and his staff in opening up the Bald Eagle ore body. Within less than one month from the time when the vein was cross cut, 400 feet of drift work has been done, all in ore which will show an average assay value of nearly $50 a ton for the entire distance.

An average of about twenty feet every twenty-four hours has been maintained recently, three shifts being employed, with two machines in each face. As soon as connection is made with the Gray Eagle workings, so that better ventilation is obtainable, activity will be turned to some of the other points of attack.

While it is still impossible to form an accurate estimate of the probable tonnage existing in the new Bald Eagle ore body, a forecast based upon known conditions, proves this to be the largest single ore body ever found on Tom Reed property. When it has been crosscut at intervals of fifty or 100 feet, and its vertical extension proven by winzes and raises or by drifts run from a new shaft, it will be practicable to state the probable tonnage and values.

It is a rule in the district that ore bodies are as deep as they are long, or usually much deeper. If the Bald Eagle shoot persists to a vertical depth of 400 feet with an average width of thirty feet of commercial ore as shown in the crosscut, it will be one of the largest and richest gold ore deposits in America.

UNITED EASTERN.

As compared with January production, which was the largest in the history of the company, the February output of the United Eastern shows a considerable decrease. This is easily explained by the difference in working days, the loss of a couple of days' time through lack of power, and the fact that mining was conducted from a portion of the ore body which carries somewhat smaller value than the average.

During the month 7040 tons of ore were treated, having a total value of $146,537, or $20.81 per ton. Extraction was 96.91 per cent. and net profits $88,856.

Production for the Tom Reed Gold Mines Company during February was a little more than $55,000, about the same as for the past three months. March production for the first half shows an increase of 100 per cent. as a result of the Bald Eagle high grade ore that has been put through the mill.

BIDS THEM BURY THEIR PREJUDICES.

WRITER SAYS VICTOR VALLEY'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON CO-OPERATION.

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It was with a great deal of interest that I read a statement of the opinion of the United States Land Commissioner in the matter of the Victor Valley Irrigation District, and others in the valley, which appeared a short time ago in your paper.

Every person interested should read this opinion. While it finds against the feasibility of the district as now planned, yet it does not close the door of hope, if we will but profit by it. Before finding fault with the opinion, it is well to remember that its conclusions rest mainly upon the unfavorable report of the district's own engineer, and the adverse interests in the valley.

The opinion says, "Unless the different factions in Victor Valley can get together and agree upon the construction of an irrigation system to divert and distribute the surplus water of the Mojave River, it will be many years before there is any development in that vicinity."

The Supervisors of San Bernardino county appropriated $3000 to pay the expenses of an engineering commission to help solve this problem. This commission was composed of the State and the county engineer and a United States government engineer. It reported on a plan of irrigating the valley and advised that the water should not be taken to the 2750-foot elevation, which is the present object of this district. It outlined a district which in its opinion promised the only feasible plan.

As this was an unbiased commission, of course, its plan pleased none of the rabid partisans of the various districts in the valley, and least of all the managers of the present Victor Valley Irrigation District. They have treated this report with contempt. This is manifestly wrong and will lead to failure, if persisted in. Apparently there is too much ambition in certain high places to be the whole show, without regards for the best interests of the valley.

If the officials of this district see fit to continue to disregard the report of this eminent commission, the district certainly cannot expect the aid and support—moral, financial nor even a passive approval—of either the nation or State. The other interests in the valley seem inclined, at last, to get behind the report of this commission, but our district obstructs the way with its impossible plan. A combination with the other interests in the valley would undoubtedly interfere with the salary plans of its managers, as some would have to go out of office. This, in itself, is enough to make them disregard the report of the engineering commission.

It is time that we, the land owners and taxpayers in this district, were waking up to the fact that we must use all our power to cause the adoption of the plan outlined by the commission, notwithstanding what some say to the contrary, and shape our course with the compass given us by the county government of San Bernardino county.

It is sincerely hoped that the various interests in the valley will now see the handwriting on the wall, and bury their prejudices against each other and get together, as advised by the Land Commissioner, and thereby put a district on the map of the valley which will receive some official sanction and approval. This is the only plan which can succeed, and all others invite failure and disaster to the land owners in this unfortunate district. If these various reports have any truth in them, it must be done.

If any of our officials, by reason of past prejudices, stand in the way of compromising this matter they should resign, or else they will have to be removed for the good of the cause.

And let those whose lands may be left out of a new district, remember that it is better to be left out than to be in the present irrigation district with its certain promise of failure.

A. T. P.

In Arizona.

PIMA SMELTER INCORPORATED.

Soccorro Furnace will be Moved to Tucson.

Converter Equipment Ordered from El Paso.

Concern's Capital Stock is a Million Dollars.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 16.—The Pima Smelter and Refining Company has been incorporated in Tucson, with capitalization of $1,000,000, by George P. Myers, John W. Bogan and A. Roos. It proposes to move to a site near this city the furnace plant now at Socorro, N. M., Converter equipment has been ordered from the El Paso foundry and a contract for Oklahoma coke has been placed with S. C. Awbrey & Co., of El Paso. The necessary funds are to be provided through sales of stock arranged for by a New York firm.

W. R. Ramsdell and several eastern capitalists have purchased the E. W. Childs molybdenum property on Copper Creek, fourteen miles north of Mammoth for a sum understood to be about $200,000. An immense ore body is said to sample 2 per cent. The mine has been in the hands of four sets of operators within a few years, milling of the ore having been found difficult on account of its copper contents. Now it is told the copper may be eliminated by means of hydrochloric acid, thereafter saved by electrostatic deposition, while the molybdenum is left available for concentration by flotation.

Very rich wulfenite has been struck in the Rowley mine, northwest of Gila Bend, and the operating company is installing a small mill for molybdenum concentration. The rich ore is from a depth of about 100 feet, in combination with a lead ore body from which 62 per cent. lead shipments have been made lately. The mine is in a desert butte, a few miles from the Gila River. It has values also in copper and gold.

The famous old Flux mine, near Patagonia, has been bonded by R. R. Richardson to Frederick Colberg, representing Boston capital. Its ores are to be handled under a new system or reduction, similar to that being installed at Bisbee by the Shattuck Company, claimed capable of saving 90 per cent. of the ore values.

Don't Cough.

It is absurd to allow a cough to hang on and sap your vitality when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure you. You don't know where a persistent cough will land you. You can't afford to allow your throat and lungs to become diseased when it is such a simple thing to step into a chemist's shop and get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. —[Advertisement.

HEAVY STOCK BUYING CAUSES PRICE RAISE.

The heavy buying of True Oil during the past three weeks has caused prices to advance from 4 cents to 7 cents, while it is now semi-officially announced that three more weeks of drilling should complete what is anticipated will be a good sized well.

A great deal of interest is attached to this project as, with the successful culmination of the company's expectations, an entire new field would be opened, and as the oil thus far encountered is apparently of paraffine base and thirty-six gravity, a great deal of value would be added to the petroleum resources of California.

Brokers report a continued heavy demand for the stock, while predictions of 15 to 20 cents before the well is finished are rumors of the street.

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100 shares for.....$7.00

We anticipate an announcement of much importance to TRUE OIL stockholders during the present week and would not be surprised to see another advance in the stock. If you still contemplate purchasing this stock place your order before the price advances. We will have any of the above designated lots transferred into your name on the books of the company (at our expense) upon payment therefor. We give prompt and special attention to mail orders. WIRE, if you live out of town, at our expense, reservation of any of the above lots and follow your wire with remittance.

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Of fine paintings from the Frank C. Havens Collection.
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$20 will carry 1000 shares—partial payment plan.
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604 Security Bldg.

RAILROAD GETS A SALE PERMIT.

Authority has been granted the California Southern Railroad Company by the State Railroad Commission, it was announced yesterday, to sell certain non-operative properties, as also other properties, for not less than $59,512.82, the proceeds to be used to acquire other properties, redeem bonds or for other expenditures under its mortgages.

The properties to be sold consist of lands acquired by the company through the grants and donations made in the construction of the line, and aggregate 1089 acres. Other properties in the sale are the company's equities in certain real estate under contract of sale covering about 440 acres. There is also included all promissory notes, as well as all unfulfilled subscription contracts. None of the property has any prospective use as part of the operative system of the railroad, it is stated.

Legal.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, KINGS COUNTY.
TILLIE LIEBERSTEIN, Plaintiff,
Against
HYMAN LIEBERSTEIN, Defendant.
ACTION FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated New York, December 26th, 1917.
SAMUEL BIKOFF,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 350 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

TO HYMAN LIEBERSTEIN.

The above named defendant:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Stephen Callaghan, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 7th day of February, 1918, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Kings in the Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, and State of New York.

SAMUEL BIKOFF,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 350 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
No. 35806.

In the matter of the Estate of Carrie L. La Du, deceased, Citation.

The People of the State of California, to David Lockwood, Greeting.

By the order of this court, you the said David Lockwood, Administrator of the Estate of Carrie L. La Du, deceased, are hereby cited to appear before the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department 2, of said Court, in the County Court House in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, on Monday, the 18th day of March, 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to show cause, if any you have, why your letter of administration in said estate should not be revoked for wrongfully neglecting the estate of said decedent.

Witness the Hon. James C. Rives, Judge of said Superior Court, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 9th day of March, 1918.

Attest: H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By H. H. DOYLE, Deputy Clerk.

FILMS.

Kinema.

"WHISPERING CHORUS."

A PHOTOPLAY REACHING TOWARD THE MYSTIC WORLD.

By Antony Anderson.

Since "The Whispering Chorus," the Cecil De Mille photoplay that opened yesterday at the Kinema, tries to lead us into that undiscovered country from which no traveler has yet returned—since it has considerable to do with the unplumbed mysteries of the human spirit—it may not appear seemly or relevant in me to inquire too curiously, here and now, into the psychology, or lack of psychology, in advertising.

Yet I am going to do that very thing. "The Whispering Chorus" has been most carefully, consistently and intelligently advertised. Evidently its producer considered it a very great, a very remarkable, an epoch-making play in pictures. I was quite prepared so to consider it myself, for I had read the advertisements.

I was delighted with the pictures as pictures—they are beautifully done—I was interested in the cleverness and ingenuity of the play, which is amazingly and startlingly original. Thus fortified by the advertising and lulled by the pictures, why was I not impressed by the play? I wondered when I looked at it, and I am wondering still.

"The Whispering Chorus" does not seem convincing to me, though I sincerely wanted to be convinced. Is it that the actors over-act their parts? This they certainly do. Or is it that the still small voice never comes to any of us from the lips of ghostly faces, as it is made to do in this play? Or is it that "The Whispering Chorus" is too packed with emotional scenes to give us a breathing moment in which to feel?

I felt no thrill until the unfortunate derelict was being led toward the electric chair—and that thrill was one of horror, with very little of pity. I am inclined to think that the mechanism of the play is, too perfect, that the element of humanity has been worked completely out of it. The actors are puppets on a string, at the mercy of the playwright.

"The Belgian."

Though the Majestic solemnly assures us that "The Belgian" is not a war play—evidently harboring a baseless fear that nobody in Los Angeles is interested in the war—there are some stirring war scenes in it, and these are among the best in the photoplay.

The war scenes, indeed, could not very well be avoided, for "The Belgian" tells us the story of a young fisherman of Belgium, who went to Paris to study sculpture, and who was used as a tool by German spies just before the invasion of his unfortunate country.

The postmaster of the village was a German, and the Countess, who made love to the fisherman in Paris was also a German, a lady skilfully camouflaged by Worth and her manicurist to look and act a French woman. But the postmaster was killed in a street riot and the lady was incarcerated at Verdun, thank goodness! Yet not until a tremendous amount of mischief had been done. Walker Whiteside is the nice and gullible artist-fisherman, and it must be admitted that he looks the artist in Paris, but not the fisherman on the coast of Belgium. He eats his soup too delicately.

There are strong and stirring scenes in "The Belgian." The work of the spies rouse your righteous wrath. And how numerous they were, how secret, how sinister, how like cruel spiders weaving strong webs of disaster and death round their innocent victims.

All the proceeds of "The Belgian" go toward the support of the Belgian relief. Let us not forget that.

"Hearts of the World."

"The play's the thing with which to catch the conscience of the king!"

This was Hamlet's exclamation when he was plotting to "get" his murderous uncle, and this must have been my subconscious thought when I was looking at David Wark Griffith's masterpiece, "Hearts of the World," at Clune's Auditorium, last Tuesday evening.

Assuredly, the play was the thing, and the actors seemed to me like symbols of the characters they portrayed—symbols of the fighting striving, suffering hearts of the world. They were men and women, yes, but they were also something more, something higher, nobler, something that stood for the universal in life.

Yet, when we can force ourselves to forget the play—a thing not easy to do—we begin to discover how wonderfully well these actors enacted their roles, how intimate and how human they made them, how true to the realities. We then see that without the actors the play could not have been. The play was the thing with which Griffith caught and held us, but the actors were also his pliant instruments.

We discover the beauty and charm of Lillian Gish's interpretation of the girl, and the pathos of it; the strength, tenderness and courage of Robert Harron's boy; the bright buoyancy of George Fawcett and Robert Andersen, the power in their "fighting faces;" the happy and innocent diablerie of Dorothy Gish's, Little Disturber—and so on. And the Little Brothers—how delightful they are!

"The Debt of Honor."

There is at the Alhambra this week rather a lame and limpid photodrama called "The Debt of Honor." After seeing this latest vehicle of Peggy Hyland one is convinced that young girls should never be fed on Welsh rarebits, or any other nightmare sponsors. If Peggy, as Honor, were not such a moonstruck ingenue she might possibly lend something to the success of the horribly weak story by Eve Unsell. And what makes things still worse is the way that Irving Cummings, matinee-idols through the entire film.

The producer of "The Debt of Honor" has been up to all the old tricks ever known to picturedom. When the lovelorn Honor wishes to make the fact known to the audience the director has rung in a pair of kissing parrots, or some other variety of lovebird. Also Miss Hyland capers and cavorts through her scenes like a frisky calf. Mush! Mush! Mush!

The French war films showing the action at the various battles of Verdun are astoundingly realistic and in themselves are worth the entire 10, 20 or 30 plus the war tax. The Alhambra from the first has been noted for the high class of its war films, and these will certainly in no way detract from the theater's enviable reputation along this line. But as for the Hyland picture ——.

"Broadway Bill."

One does not very often see a true reproduction of the great lumber camps of the north, not even in motion pictures. But in "Broadway Bill," at the Symphony, there are scenes the intrinsic beauty of which I have never seen equalled in a film. Harold Lockwood, he of the posing tendencies, is completely put in the shade of the great tree and is buried under the immense drifts of snow that make the offering the scenic beauty that it is.

Lockwood, however, is a trifle more thespian than he generally is, and if it weren't for his at times outrageous make-up he would be really convincing. The story is simple, that of a young profligate regenerated through love of a sweet young thing, in which tale are sandwiched a few such banalities as a lumber-stealing villain who is completely found out by the amorous hero, a sneering he-vampire bent on the sweet thing's father's pocket-book, and so forth, a doting mama intent upon marrying the sweeet thing to the prodigal son for the purpose of reforming him, and yes-oh yes! the sweet thing herself.

But, seriously, "Broadway Bill" is a worth-while fillum, even though it is replete with Lockwood's wretched make-up and the sweet thing. Go to see it if you don't happen to like Lockwood, you will at once be charmed by the settings.

"Hungry Eyes."

"Hungry Eyes," at the Superba, is quite the best offering that theater has had since Herb Rawlinson appeared there some few weeks ago. Ruth Clifford is very charming, Monroe Salisbury one of the best of western actors, and Rupert Julian a director and comedian par excellence. The picture deals with a reformed "bad" man who comes as a stranger to an old-time "regular" western town. Ruth Clifford, the prairie flower, is so lovely that no man could help loving her, and the result is that the stranger at length does so.

A story of more real human interest has never appeared on the Rialto. Salisbury's love scenes are delightful. Both he and Miss Clifford have a splendid sense of dramatic values, and Julian, the director, has created most appropriate situations. The picture is a rare treat.

SCHOOL DOINGS.

Franklin High School.

Franklin High School has organized one of the first high war savings Thrift Stamp societies in the city. John T. McBean, assistant manager of this project for this city and Los Angeles county, gave a talk to the students last week, urging them to organize this society. The students quickly seized the chance to be the first high school to do this work and immediately elected the necessary officers and began work. So far the society has sold over $400 worth of the "W.S.S." A captain has been appointed in each classroom to look after the sales and a hot race is on to see which room can sell the most stamps. The students will also assist in organizing precinct savings clubs throughout the Highland Park and Garvanza districts.

With one of the smallest student bodies of the city high schools, Franklin realized the sum of $230 on the day its students had charge of the Red Cross shop. This is the largest sum that any school has taken in since the shop has been managed by the students.

Manual Arts High School.

J. C. Beswick, head of the mechanical department of the Manual Arts High School, having been called upon by the government to fill an important war position, left the school last week after teaching there eight years. Mr. Beswick had charge of the shops, stage and motion pictures.

Outbursts of class spirit have been the most important "pastime" at the Vermont-avenue institution recently. The senior B class last week for the first time appeared in an organized body, displaying its orange and white pennants at the regular Adelphic meeting. The senior A class was there also with its blue-and-white class pennants.

Two of the best war speeches yet given at Manual Arts were heard by the students last week, one on "Food Conservation," by Miss Katherine Jewell Everett, and the other by Harry Holmes, on "The Entrance of America into the War." Miss Everett spent six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover and is well informed on the subject of food conservation.

Polytechnic High School.

As a result of the successful season that the Polytechnic debating team has had this year, the A.S.B.O. has voted to honor the members of the team with Poly letters. Those to receive letters are Louis d'Ella, Joe Karnesky, Lawrence Kiebler, Dwight Taylor, Gilmore Gilbert, Lillian Leter and Eva Sheppard.

Rehearsals have already begun on the opera "Pierrette Among the Shepherds," which will be given by the combined glee clubs and orchestra the latter part of April.

The Polytechnic Engineering Society did its part in the Red Star campaign by giving an entertainment in the laboratory last Friday. Among the features of the programme were X-ray and spark-throwing demonstrations.

Jefferson High School.

Jefferson had a successful day at the Red Cross shops last Saturday, when the students served a dainty luncheon and gave a musical programme with their orchestra and glee clubs. The salesmanship classes helped make the day a success by a sale of hosiery, bedspreads, groceries, home-made jellies and canned fruits.

Hollywood High School.

Hollywood will stage a big war benefit carnival April 5. There will be three main events—a vaudeville performance in the auditorium, the bazaar in the gymnasium and the carnival on the athletic field.

This school is still carrying on its Belgian relief work by sewing many articles for the homeless in that devastated country. Two packing-boxes crammed to the brim with pretty babies' clothes are soon to be sent to the Belgian homeless orphans and refugees.

Lincoln High School.

A little over a year ago Miss Ethel Percy Andrus, principal of the Lincoln High School, started a Lincoln Heights Community Club. The work that this society does is to make the people of that community become interested in the school activities. The members have asked others to join and community singing and community speeches are enjoyed by the club on the first and third Monday nights of each month.

Lincoln has been organized into a vocational school, where a student may learn printing, sheet metal work, pattern making, stenography, book-keeping, nursing, electricity and many other essential studies.

INVESTIGATE BLAST.

Shipyard Officials Think Explosion an Accident and not Act of Alien Enemy.

"I am convinced that the explosion at the shipbuilding plant on Saturday was due to an ordinary accident, and that there is no reason to believe there was any outside interference," said Fred L. Baker, president of the Los Angeles Drydock and Shipbuilding Company, last night, in discussing the explosion that injured several men.

"There are several representatives of the Federal government right on the ground, and we have co-operated with them in making a thorough investigation," continued Mr. Baker. "The work will not be completed until tomorrow, but there has been no indication of any outside interference. The explosion may have been caused by the dropping of a hot rivet onto the gas hose, or the hose may have become disconnected in the dark sections and the gas may have come in contact with hot metal, thus causing the explosion. A full report will be made to the Federal authorities of the outcome of these investigations."

GALE'S MAN OF THE MINUTE---No. 9.

No, this is not Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,
It's Cyril Maude, when he is "Grumpy," at the Mason this week.

FLASHES.

Hits and Bits.

CARL LAEMMLE ARRIVES.

HEAD OF UNIVERSAL WILL START SOMETHING.

By Grace Kingsley.

Despite the fact Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal, gave out a written statement, a few weeks ago, that Universal City was not to become Patheville or Triangle Town or anything else, still, a number of foreign companies, beside several of the U companies are at work in the big white studio in Cahuenga Pass.

Mr. Laemmle is expected to arrive in the city today, and it is quite likely that following his coming a number of additional Universal companies will be put to work. In fact, this is the understanding.

Among the "foreigners" working at Universal City are George Beban's company, under the direction of Rollin Sturgeon; a Pathe company, with Fannie Ward as star, with George Fitzmaurice directing; and two Astra companies. It is reported Sessue Hayakawa will shortly commence work at Universal, but he has not yet definitely decided as to this.

In addition to the several companies of the Universal which began work last week, Douglas Gerrard, one of the best-known of the U directors, is to start work today, directing Franklyn Farnum in a comedy.

Beck Among Us.

Martin Beck, president of the Orpheum Circuit, has arrived in Pasadena, accompanied by his golf sticks, and is thinking up scores to write back to his friends.

Will Sing for Sammies.

Following the completion of her present Orpheum tour, Emma Carus, who has proven one of the biggest box office attractions the local Orpheum has had, will go to France to entertain the Sammies, if her present plans are fulfilled. Miss Carus's tour ends in June.

"I'm going as close to the front line trenches as they'll let me, and I shall take a short course in Red Cross nursing," said Miss Carus, "in order to be prepared to bind up a wound while I'm singing a song, if necessary. I'll take with me all the light, bright songs I can rake and scrape. Also I shall take a load of soap and safety razors, because the boys write that that's what they're short of."

Harold Lockwood Appears.

Harold Lockwood will appear in person at the Symphony tonight, where his picture, "Broadway Bill," is being shown.

Theaters to Open Early.

Theaters are preparing to push the clock ahead, according to government orders, and while it may seem strange to theatergoers at first to don their "moonlights" and their "low-and-beholds," and enter the theaters at the mystic hour of sunset, still they will doubtless soon get used to it.

It's the picture actors who are kicking. They are already rising at 6 o'clock, and when they have to get up at what they used to call 5—well, it makes 'em wail, that's all!

Miller's.

Once again at Miller's, in "The Forbidden Path"—Theda Bara has a chance to make the man "pay and pay and pay!" While this story has a trite theme, with the handsome villain, the ruined girl, the cruel dad, well mixed, yet Miss Bara, by her superb acting makes the story human and appealing.

What is more, Miss Bara appearing as an artist's model, posing for a Madonna and resembling some of the Italian masters' madonnas, suggests vividly that Miss Bara would be ideal in some Italian character, say, for instance, Dantes Beatrice, with Beatrices shadowy story pieced together, idealized and humanized.

Perhaps after the gorgeousness of "Cleopatra" and "DuBarry," any story in which Miss Bara might appear, which has not big significances, would appear tame; and while "The Forbidden Path" is not great, it is good. The Bara name is proving strong enough to bring 'em in at Miller's.

Clune's Broadway.

How a sleepy town in England, called Slowbridge—"where the only thing that travels fast is gossip"—was jolted into the knowledge it is alive, and speeded into high by an American girl, is the story of "The Fair Barbarian," in which Vivian Martin appears at Clune's Broadway this week. To be sure this apostle of pep from "Bloody Gulch," Montana, does a few things not usually done in good society, such as breaking a memorial window in a church in a spirit of girlish glee, still she's so adorably pretty and eifish you'd forgive her if she drank all the communion wine when it is passed! Another escapade of hers is buying all the dogs in the pound and driving them through the mansion drawing-room, and she gives a party gown to a young girl, who wears it downstairs over her B.V.D.'s!

A highly diverting and amusing comedy, with the cast getting the best out of everything. This cast includes Douglas McLean, who promises to be a screen idol, Charles Gerrard, and half a dozen others.

Riviera.

At the Riviera this week, where "Faith Endurin'" is the attraction, Roy Stewart pulls himself up to a place close to William S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks. The sub-titles—also a "bar-keep"—are alone worth the price of admission.

The story is a wild western drama with a new "tang." It works to a smashing climax over a card game, when two mining partners, Stewart and another, meet after a long separation, and one of them, who has become Sheriff of the town, recognizes in Stewart a man advertised as being wanted for robbery and murder. Stewart expects to be taken by his old pal, but instead the Sheriff trumps up a card quarrel and shoots Stewart in the arm, the wound exactly covering an old scar, the only certain mark of identification by which the miner can be recognized.

The first pictures of the Sammies in the trenches form a new and thrilling addition to the feature.

THE LAST OF EARTH.

Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Kraegel, wife of Frank Kraegel, No. 3904 East Side boulevard, who was fatally stricken Friday evening while occupying the chair of Noble Grand in Edelweiss lodge, No. 67, Rebekahs, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Reed Bros. & Windquist Company. The Rebekahs will be in charge. Burial will follow in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. The deceased had long been prominent in Rebekah circles and was a member of the relief board of the organization.

Daring.

ALLEGED BANDIT SHOT; PARTNER IS CAPTURED.

THE timely presence of two officers last night at Macy and Alameda streets while a highway robbery was being committed, resulted in the arrest of the men and the shooting of one of them.

The two men are said to have been robbing Robert Smith, a transient, at Macy and Alameda streets, when Officers Prose and Magness, making their rounds, came into view. The officers ran toward the little group and two Mexicans started to run away. Both officers shot at the men and one of them, Antonio Garcia, was shot in the right arm. The other man, Armulfo Hurtado, immediately stopped when the shots were fired, and was captured by Officer Magness. Officer Prose pursued Garcia, who continued to run after he was shot, and soon caught him.

Garcia was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he was given emergency treatment. The Mexicans failed to secure anything from their victim, though they knocked him down. According to Detectives Bean, Taylor, O'Brien and Cline, who investigated the robbery and compared it with others committed in the Plaza district during the last two months, Garcia and Hurtado are responsible for a large number of similar crimes committed, according to the report, was probably shot by a bullet from the gun of [illegible] Magness.

BESSIE CHAPIN'S MUSIC PROGRAM

For the past three years Bessie Chapin, assisted by [illegible] (violin, piano and cello) or by singer or a dancer, has given year a series of three concerts special subjects.

Her next concert comes on Saturday morning of this week, her subject being "French Music." She will play a group of old things by Couperin-Kreisler and Saint-Saens Violin Concerto in Minor, assisted by Jerome Uhl, tone, who will sing the "Vendetta" aria.

Miss Chapin will also give a recital at the Hollywood Woman's Club House in April, and in addition can programme in the Trinity Auditorium on April 14. Miss Chapin has been for the boys at Fort MacArthur, Fort Rosecrans, Camp Kearny and Camp Kearny. She gave various programmes at Kearny, and was enthusiastically received. The applause was both thrilling and moving.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

WILL M. CRESSY AND BLANCHE DAYNE The Wyoming Whoop

PAUL MORTON AND NAOMI GLASS "1918-1958"

SANTI In Dances of the Orient Assisted by ALTA KROM, Soprano

HARRY GILFOIL "THE GAY OLD SPORT"

CYCLING BRUNETTES "Defying Gravity"

STUART BARNES Favorite Singing Comedian

HYAMS & McINTYRE "Mayblom"

AL SHAYNE The Singing Beauty. Assisted by Joe Bully.

Symphony Orchestra Concerts 2 and 8 p.m.

Pathe Exclusive News Views

KINEMA— Grand at 7th

Kinema

For a Two-Week Special Engagement

Phone Main 101—F1018 Feature Starts at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:30.

He Didn't Mean to Be a Thief!

This $25-a-Week Man "Took a Chance" and Found Himself Convicted of His Own Murder.

N.B.—A Story Differing from any before used in screen dramaturgy.

Cecil B. DeMille Offers "The Whispering Chorus"

Scenario by Jeanie MacPherson

BE ON TIME! As positively no one will be admitted during the last half hour of each performance.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES Matinees, 15c, 20c; Loges, 30c, except Saturdays and Sundays. Evenings 15c, 20c & 30c; Loges 50c.

Mail Orders And phoned reservations for loges should be made several days in advance.

SYMPHONY THEATER— 612-614 S. Broadway

Return of Los Angeles Favorite—HAROLD LOCKWOOD

In "BRODWAY BILL"

And CHARLEY MURRAY in "WATCH YOUR NEIGHBOR"

QUINN'S RIALTO— Can You Beat a Vampire at Her Own Game?

Mae Marsh

Does in Frank L. Packard's Mighty Symphony of Contrasting Elements.

THE BELOVED TRAITOR

The Struggle Between Innocence and Guile—Ambition and Dissipation—Country and City, is the Eternal Question Mark.

ONE WEEK ONLY

Matinees, 15c; Evening, 20c-30c. Shows at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.

Tandler String Quartet in New Concert Music.

MILLER'S— SPRING & MAIN AT NINTH

Shows 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00 7:40, 9:15. Prices 15c-20c-30c.

THEDA BARA in "The Forbidden Path"

First Pictures of Tuscania Survivors

ALHAMBRA— "THE BATTLE OF VERDUN" and Miller's Hill Street Theater PEGGY HYLAND in "The Debt of Honor"

Shows 11 A.M., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:15 P.M. Prices 10c-20c-30c.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 526 S. Broadway

PLAYING THIS WEEK VIVIAN MARTIN in "THE FAIR BARBARIAN"

CONTINUOUS SHOWS 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.

OFFICIAL RED CROSS WAR PICTURES.

TALLY'S Broadway Theater 833 South Broadway

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG In Her Greatest Triumph "THE HOUSE OF GLASS"

SHOWS AT 10:30 a.m., 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9 p.m.

PRICES: 15-20-30 CENTS.

PALACE 7TH, NEAR BROADWAY ARTCRAFT—PARAMOUNT

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF MARY PICKFORD in "Stella Maris"

Wm. S. Hart in "The Square Deal" "In & Out" Christie Comedy

MISSION PLAY— 6TH YEAR NOW RUNNING, RAIN OR SHINE

In its own playhouse, San Gabriel. Performance every afternoon, including Sundays, 2:15. Take car P. E. Station, 6th and Main Sts., 1:04, 1:24. Ticket Office main floor Pacific Electric Bldg. Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Phones, Pico 1057, A1057.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— JOS. B. ROSE Presents

THE BACHELOR DINNER

An Epicurean Morsel of Mirth, Music and Melody

Starring

JACK HENRY & ROSE GARDNER

FRESCOTT

The Master Mind of Mental Mystery

Assisted by

HOPE EDEN

WILKINS & WILKINS In their original eccentric and burlesque oddity

BOBBY HENSHAW the versatile boy

MENETTI & SIDELLI agile envoys from funland

THE KUEHNS dainty, different doings

12th Episode "THE HIDDEN HAND"

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company

MATINEE THURSDAY—3RD TREMENDOUS WEEK

Clare Kummer's Biggest Laugh Festival

Good Gracious ANNABELLE

If You Want to Enjoy a Big Laugh You Will Get It at the "GOOD GRACIOUS, ANNABELLE," is easily one of the most successful hits in years. Don't miss it.

Prices—Nights, 75c to $1.50. Mats., 50c to $1.00.

Next Attraction—"CHEATING CHEATERS"

MAJESTIC— Phones: F1133; Pico 585. A Realistic and Dramatic Drama Presented in an Original Manner

NOW PLAYING—TWICE DAILY

THE BELGIAN

All Seats Reserved—Prices, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

BURBANK— Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Mats. 10c; Nights and Sundays, 15c. Children Free at Mats.

Great New Road Show This Week

Gliber & Brammick; Jassie, the Dancing Girl; Marion Mahr; Western Comedy Star; Story of Love

ELLA HALL in "New Love for Old"

HIPPODROME— THE HOME OF THE BIG SHOW

MAIN, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

Two-in-One Matinee. Pictures, 1:15 to 2:30 Vaudeville, 2:30-4:30

ALL SEATS Matinees 10c Evenings 15c

TWEN

ANOTHER GREAT PROGRAM

7 NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS COMMENCES TODAY

HEARST PATHE NEWS INCLUDED

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Beginning Tonight

MR. CYRIL MAUDE IN HIS INTERNATIONAL TRIUMPH "GRUMPY"

Prices—Nights and Mat. Sat., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. Week of March 25th—Mr. Maude in "General John Regan"

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth

SECOND WEEK OF THE FAMOUS COMEDY

FATTY ARBUCKLE & MARY MILES MINTER

RIVIERA— Bdwy. Bet. 8th and 9th

The Superb Triangle Western Drama

Faith Endurin'

SUPERBA— Bdwy. at 8th. Shows at 11, 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15.

HUNGRY EYES

WITH MUNRO AND RUTH

"FIGHT

Amer

SUPREME WAR E

THE

ONDON, March 18.—

ing a protest of the London against Ger

ian people. The pro

concludes:

est is loudly advertised, be

the disguise of verbal profes

lurk the brutal realities of wa

the untempered rule of a law

force. Peace treaties such a

would not and cannot sa

ledge. Our own ends are very

est. We are fighting, and must

ntinue fighting, in order to fin

ans for all, with this policy of

ace and to establish in its place

peaceful reign of organised jus

INTERDEPENDENT.

incidents of this long war unr

themselves before our eyes

and more clearly do we per

that the battles for freedom

everywhere interdependent; tha

operate enumeration of them is

need that in every case the

y will all-confident, appeal to G

and right.

justice and right going to

in so far as the issues de

on battles yet to come, the

whose fate is in the balance

surely put their trust in the

which, even under condi

more difficult than the pres

have shown themselves more

equal to the great cause fo

ed to their valor."

Supreme War Council of the

issued a statement tonight

ming German political crimes

the Russian and the Ruma

peoples and refusing to ac

ledge Germany's peace treaties

them, and also declaring:

we are fighting, and mean to

ue fighting, in order to finish

for all, with this policy of plun

and establish in its place the

peaceful reign of organised justice."

The council's statement, which is

through the Foreign Office,

prime ministers and foreign

s of the Entente assembled

ion feel it to be their bound

to take note of the political

which, under the name of a

peace, have been committed

the Russian people. Russia

nemed. Forgetting that for

years Germany had been fight

against the independence of na

and the rights of mankind, the

German government, in a mood of

r credulity, expected to ob

by persuasion that 'democratic

which it had failed to ob

by war.

TRANSFER TROOPS.

The results were that the inter

armistices had not expired

the German command, though

had not to alter the disposition

its troops, transferred them en

to the western front, and so

did Russia find herself, that

forced to raise no protest against

violation of Germany's plighted

What followed was of like char

when 'the German peace' was

plated into action. It was found

involve the invasion of Russian

ory, the destruction or capture

of Russia's means of defense, and

organisation of Russian lands

Germany's profit—a proceeding

did not differ from annexa

because the word itself was

ously avoided.

Meanwhile, those very Russians

had made military operations

possible found diplomacy impo

Their delegates proclaimed

while they refused to read the

presented to them, they had

to but sign it; so they

did, not knowing whether its

true significance it meant peace

war, nor measuring the degree

which Russian national life was

ged by it to a shadow.

CYNICAL DESTROYER.

Of the Entente govern

that agreement under which

peoples of the world will

these transactions will never

ght. Why waste time over

pledges when we see that

passed in her history of con

when she overrun Silesia,

the partitioned Poland—

exhibited herself as cyn

a destroyer of national in

, the implacable enemy

genius of man and the dignity

national tragedies, is

with a fourth partition,

by which the last trace of in

is to be crushed are

fraudulent promises of

The Times News Summa